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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: ITT pledged millions to stop allende in Chile; administration cool, but CIA was all for them; sought to strengthen president Frei with monev.

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 61st YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1972 | NUMBER 19

Car Mishap Hurts Three

Three were injured at 10 a. m. yesterday in a two-car accident on South Main at the entrance to the Burger Chef parking lot.

Barbara Ann Ward, of Matthews, driver of one car, is reported today in satisfactory condition at Missouri Delta Community Hospital where she was taken with neck injuries.

Two other passengers in her car, Irene Bruner of Matthews and Lana McLaughlin of Sikeston, were treated and released at the hospital.

According to police, the accident occurred when the northbound Ward car stopped to turn into the Burger Chef parking lot and was struck in the rear by an automobile driven by Orville F. Russell of Dexter. He was not injured.

Police arrested Russell for careless and imprudent driving.

Another two-car accident occurred at 2:16 p. m. yesterday on Malone west of the Main street intersection.

According to police, an automobile driven by Sam A. Coffee, Route 1, Catron, struck the rear of a car driven by James W. Husher, 207 Ruth St., Sikeston.

Police said Coffee apparently was following the Husher car too closely, did not see Husher start to make a left turn onto Malone, and was unable to stop in time.

Concert On Palm Sunday

The 15th annual Palm Sunday concert by high school musicians will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium. Participating will be concert choirs VI and VII and the Moderne Chorale under direction of Gordon Beaver. Accompanists will be Bonnie Harris, Laretha Harris, Melodie Powell, and Marsha Entrekin.

The 197 members in the choirs will present four groups of Easter and sacred music The two choirs also will combine to present sacred music.

Sondra Stewart, a senior in choir VI, will present the soprano solo in Moffatt's "I Will Lift My Eyes Unto the Hills."

Wayne Sanderson, senior in choir VI, will present the narration during "The Creation," from "God's Trombones," and arranged by Tom Scott.

Rickey Woods, a junior in choir VII, will present the narration in "Here Is A Man," a story about the last days of Jesus set to music by Noble Cain.

Gloria Garrett will present the soprano solo with the chorale during the Easter spiritual, "There Is A Balm In Gilead," arranged by William Dawson.

A trumpet trio, composed of Chuck Hanna, Dennis Overbey, and Robert Reynolds will accompany both choirs as they sing, "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord," written by Gordon Young.

The chorale, accompanied by Laretha Harris, will present three Easter and contempoary numbers.

Chorale members are Ginger Ferrell, Madonna Mauk, Gloria Garrett, Wanda Gardner, Terri Mitchell, Sondra Stewart, Karla Dixon, Ramona Wood, Bethany Basham, Julia Thompson, Brenda Ray, Sheryl Baker, Jane Gray, Paula Doyle, Rebecca Perrin, Shelia Lathum, and Judy Malone.

Darrell Barksdale, Mark Fitchpatrick, Rodney Scudder, Julia Summers, Jim Marshall, Dennis Overbey, Bill Wake, Steve Waters, Larry Garrett, David Hahs, Chuch Hanna, Greg Tanner, Brad Buchanan, Steve Lambert, Wayne Sanderson, and Rickey Woods.

Dump To Be Closed A Week

PORTAGEVILLE — The Portageville city dump in Pemiscot County will be closed for at least another week, Mayor Roy Moore of this New Madrid county town said today.

The dump was closed early last week to public dumping after nearby residents complained of foul odors. Mayor Moore met Monday with the Pemiscot county court.

Moore said a representative from the state department of health will make an inspection Tuesday of the dump and it depends on his findings what action will be taken.

The dump could be closed or requirements given to make the dump useable until other arrangements are made.

Mayor Moore said he had received no complaints about the trash accumulation from citizens.

Two Deputies Quit

Paul Neal of Oran, Scott County sheriff's deputy two years, has resigned effective April 1 to take a job in construction work in Jacksonville, Tenn., according to Sheriff John Dennis.

Another deputy, Bill Ferrell, route two, Sikeston, is leaving his post at the end of the month to seek the Democratic nomination for county assessor.

Labor Walk Off Pay Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three AFL-CIO members of President Nixon's Pay Board resigned today, saying they could no longer cooperate in a control program they viewed as slanted against the nation's workers.

"In the guise of an anti-inflation policy, the American people are being gouged at the supermarket and squeezed in the paychecks," said the executive council of the 13.6-million labor organization.

The announcement was made by 77-year-old AFL-CIO President George Meany that he, United Steelworkers President I. W. Abel and Machinist President Floyd Smith were quitting the board immediately.

Welfare Payments Mailed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Back welfare payments totaling $821,720 were mailed today to 29,842 recipients, Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter announced.

The money restores the reductions made in aid to the disabled and in general relief last October when funds ran short. An emergency appropriation enabled the cuts to be restored.

Carter said another 1,800 checks will go out in about a week to persons whose circumstances changed during the austerity period. Each of these checks had to be figured separately.

Driver's License Suspended

NEW MADRID — One was bound over to circuit court on a felony charge and ten were fined on misdemeanor charges in magistrate court byJudge Leo Hedgepeth.

Johnny Gene Rodgers waived preliminary hearing on burglary and larceny charges and was ordered bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond. He is charged with breakin and theft Saturday of Randolph's Dollar Store in Gideon. Three throw rugs and a purse valued at $25 were reported stolen.

James Alfred Usry was given six months suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed $120 fine and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

Two minors levied $60 fines each were Howard Thomas Burns Jr., illegal possession of beer and Arthur Freeman Fisher, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

Vera Silman was assessed $25 fine and ordered to make restitution on check after she pleaded guilty to a cheat and defraud charge.

Two fined for operating vehicle with improper and incomplete inspection were Dennis Raymond LaFerney, $15; and Leo Eugene Farmer, $11.

Fined $15 each were Lilly Bell Reed, careless and imprudent driving charge; and Willie Gill, operating vehicle with no vehicle license. E.H. Hill paid $11 fine on improper registration charge.

Ryan, Ferrell, Grojean, Mrs. Waters Win

Bill Ryan

Frank Ferrell

Theon Grojean

Virginia Waters

More Than Seven Per Cent Go To The Polls

Bill Ryan was the city primary election's big winner yesterday, with 553 votes. He was followed by Frank Ferrell with 456 votes, Theon Grojean, Jr., with 338 votes and Virginia Waters with 324 votes.

These top four candidates will meet again April 4 when they seek city council seats.

Kenneth Bridger, Eulalene Morris, and W. A. Alliston, Jr., lost their political careers at the ballot box in the election.

Bridger, who holds one of those seats, was fifth with 243 votes. Alliston, with 229 votes, Mrs. Morris, with 157, and write- in candidate James Ward with two votes, rounded out the list of losers.

There were 1,190 votes cast, slightly more than seven per cent of the 7,213 registered voters.

Ryan showed his greatest strength in ward four, precinct one on the east side of town where he polled 140 votes. He was weakest in the Lincoln school area where he received only 17 votes.

Ferrell was strongest in ward two, precinct one, where he polled 108 votes. He was weakest with voters near fire station one, where he received only 23 votes.

Grojean's support came in ward two, precinct one, the same place that went strongly for Ferrell. Grojean polled 81 votes there. Again like Ferrell, he was weakest at the fire station, where he received only 13 votes.

Mrs. Waters showed strength in ward two, precinct one, where she received 78 votes. She was weakest in ward four, precinct two, polling only 14 votes.

Precinct voting:

Ward one, precinct one, old police station, Alliston, 54; Bridger, 34; Waters, 72; Grojean, Jr., 67; Ryan, 102; Morris 16; and Ferrell, 94.

Ward one, precinct two, Ethridge Tire Co., Alliston, 24; Bridger, 29; Waters, 17; Grojean, Jr. 27; Ryan, 53; Morris, 30; and Ferrell, 35.

Ward two, precinct one, Sonny Presley Chevrolet, Alliston 25; Bridger, 36; Waters, 78; Grojean, 81; Ryan, 98; Morris, 15; and Ferrell, 108.

Ward two, precinct two, Lincoln School, Alliston, five; Bridger, 21; Waters, 55; Grojean, 52; Ryan, 98; Morris, four; Ferrell, 24.

Ward three, precinct one, fire station one, Alliston, 12; Bridger, 19; Waters, 20; Grojean 13; Ryan 36; Morris, 14; and Ferrell, 23.

Ward three precinct two, Lewis Furniture Co., Alliston, 34; Bridger, 25; Waters, 18; Grojean, 26; Ryan, 62; Morris, 21; and Ferrell, 47.

Ward four, precinct one, the Armory, Alliston, 52; Bridger, 63, Waters, 50; Grojean, 56; Ryan, 140; Morris, 36; and Ferrell, 99.

Ward four, precinct two, Imperial Bowling Lanes, Alliston, 23; Bridger, 16; Waters, 14; Grojean, 16; Ryan, 45; Morris, 21; and Ferrell, 26.

Voter turn out was better than last year, when only about 450 votes were cast in a city primary.

Illinois Primary Reveals *Muskie Tops*

CHICAGO (AP) -- Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, claiming in victory that he'll keep winning now, held a big lead over Sen. George McGovern today as the ballots were counted in their contest for Illinois delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Muskie easily outdistanced Eugene J. McCarthy to win as expected Tuesday in an Illinois presidential preference primary, polling 63 per cent of the vote.

A slow count of the long ballots in the delegate selection contests, where Muskie also was favored, left in doubt the final lineup in the Illinois delegation. But it was clear the Maine senator would emerge with a substantial margin over McGovern.

The delegate contest was really 24 contests, with the 160 convention seats apportioned among Illinois congressional districts.

With 75 per cent of the 10,858 precincts counted, delegates committed to vote for Muskie's nomination led for 60 convention seats, McGovern entries for 14.

But there were more uncommitted delegates, 86, leading than the two campaigners could claim between them.

And that was about the only thing that went right Tuesday for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who will lead the uncommitted bloc when the Democrats convene July 10 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Daley's Chicago Democratic organization was jolted when two insurgents beat his chosen candidates to win nominations for governor and state's attorney.

"The people have spoken," said Daley. "It's always a good thing when the people speak."

In the presidential preference vote, with 95 per cent of the precincts counted, these was the totals:

Muskie 722,930 votes, or 63 per cent.

McCarthy 420,222 votes, 37 per cent.

"We're going to keep on winning, through all the primaries, through the Democratic National Convention and across the entire nation next November," said Muskie. "This is the message that the people of Illinois have just sent across the nation."

In state races in Illinois, Daniel J. Walker edged Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Daley's candidate, to win the Democratic nomination for governor. He will face Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, dumped by the Daley organization because of his indictment in connection with a police raid in which two Black Panther leaders were killed, won renomination anyhow.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski won the Democratic nomination to run against Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy.

Pucinski was an easy victor over W. Dakin Williams, a Collinsville lawyer. Percy was unopposed.

With the vote virtually complete in GOP balloting for Republican National Convention delegates, 44 delegates pledged to or considered favorable to President Nixon were selected. Two uncommitted delegates were also chosen.

There was no presidential primary on the GOP side.

House Bills Passed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Without any discussion the Missouri House today passed and sent to the Senate bills to require that meetings of public agencies be open to the public, that the drunk driving law be tightened and that a new statewide milk inspection system be established.

The open meetings bill had been altered earlier to let legislative committees continue to decide behind closed doors whether bills or resolutions should be killed or approved.

But other public boards, commissions and agencies would have to hold open meetings and notify news media of them ahead of time. Any votes would have to be taken in public but the groups could hold closed sessions to discuss personnel matters, legal problems and so on.

Another amendment that was adopted earlier added that public utilities, actually privately owned corporations, would also have to hold public meetings.

The drunk driving bill would lower from 15 hundredths of 1 per cent to 10 hundredths of 1 per cent the amount of alcohol in a driver's blood to be evidence

See No. 1 Page 10.

Two Injured Near Wyatt

WYATT — Two were injured in a two-car mishap south of Wyatt junction on highway 77 at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

An unidentified vehicle ran a stop sign, the highway patrol said, and when a 1959 Chevrolet going north, driven by David R. Kelser, 23, of Mounds, Ill., applied his brakes to avoid the vehicle, he lost control and struck a southbound 1962 Chevrolet driven by Charlene Armstrong, 23, of Wyatt.

Kelser sustained minor face cuts and the Armstrong woman sustained minor head bruises. Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Four Arrests

Police announced four arrests yesterday. They include John T. Griffin, 413 Greer for careless and imprudent driving; Orville F. Russell, Dexter, for careless and imprudent driving.

Robert D. Shelton, 310 Carey St., for disturbing the peace. Jack Dale Richards, 181 Presnell Dr., for public intoxication.

Down Line Dims Lights

A down power line resulted in a dimmed lights for Missouri Utility Company customers on the north east part of Sikeston last night, according to Morris French, manager.

Power was reduced but not cut off for about one and a half hours.

Hire More Help

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Citizens' Advisory Committee has recommended that the Senate hire three professional research men to help its major committees and keep 25 secretaries between sessions.

The professional staffers would aid committees like judiciary, ways and means, roads and highways and perhaps others which handle major bills.

The 25 interim secretaries would work for Senate leaders and chairmen of important committees between annual sessions. Some senators have been hiring help with their own money. Only 10 interim workers are kept on the payroll now.

The citizens' group is expected to make its final report to the Senate Acounts Committee April 11 and recommend a reduction in the number of Senate committees.

In another organizational change, Sen. William J. Cason proposed Tuesday that the rules be changed to allow the president pro tem, instead of the lieutenant governor, to assign bills to committees.

He said he would call it up for approval in the closing days of the session next month. The same system was used during the year that Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, was president pro tem but it was abandoned when Blackwell was ousted.

Paul Harper Fieldman

Paul Harper

Bob L. Matthews, division manager of Malone & Hyde, Inc. today announced the appointment of Paul Harper as fieldman for the Sikeston division.

Harper was born at Bridges and attended school at Diehlstadt.

From 1960 until 1966 he was employed at Barketts Big Star and from 1966 until his appointment, he was an account manager for Sealtest Foods of St. Louis.

He and his wife, Pat, live at 812 Poplar Drive and they have three chidren, Melanie 9; Anthony 7; and Jerilinda two months.

They are members of the Bement Baptist church.

Bluff Doctor To Council

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today appointed Dr. Ernest T. Hansbrough of Poplar Bluff to the Missouri Regional Medical Program Advisory Council. He succeeds Dr. Wilson Ferguson of Sikeston, who resigned.

The council establishes policies intended to shorten the time lag between new medical discoveries and treatment of heart, stroke and cancer patients.

Grass Fire

Firemen were called at 5:10 p.m. yesterday when a burning trash barrel touched off a grass fire at the home of Judy Taylor, 308 Hardin.

Regulation Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House of Representatives is expected to reconsider today whether priority treatment should be given to a bill requiring state regulation of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The House had been quarreling for hours over other bills and attendance had grown light by the time the issue of the bill's treatment came up.

Its preferential treatment had been authorized by the House Rules Committee but that had been protested by Reps. Thomas D. Graham, D-Jefferson City, and William C. Phelps, RKansas City.

The 66-44 vote gave the bill substantially less than the 82 affirmative votes needed to keep it on the priority calendar.

Unless it fares better today it will be about 175 down on the calendar and virtually impossible to reach in this session that must end April 30.

Earlier Tuesday the House quarreled over a bill that would bar the use of lead-bearing substances in decorating walls of dwellings, furniture, appliances and toys.

As it was finally given tentative approval it would apply only to St. Louis, St. Louis County and Jackson County. At the end it was decided that the sponsors must find out how much it will cost to enforce and if the amount is more than $50,000 it will automatically be shunted into the Economics Committee.

That could cause a mortal delay this late in the session.

At one point, Reps. Clarence Heflin, D-Kansas City, and J.B. "Jet" Banks, D-St. Louis, got into such a heated personal argument in the center aisle of the House chamber that other members separated them.

Ping And Pong Panda Bears

WASHINGTON (AP) — What do you name a Chinese panda bear?

Well, said Sen. Frank E. Moss Tuesday, when the animals are being sent to your country as the result of diplomacy that began with table tennis, the answer is obvious:

You name them Ping and Pong.

The Utah Democrat said the idea, from an Ogden, Utah constituent, Mrs. H.G. Denkers, has been passed along to the White House.

"I agree that this would be a most appropriate and certainly an easy way for both the American and Chinese peoples to remember not only the names of the bears, but the occasion which brought the two peoples together after so many years," Mos said.

Landfill Site Bid Accepted

NEW MADRID — New Madrid county court Monday accepted a low bid of $400 per acre for an 80-acre tract of land to be used by the county as a sanitary landfill site.

Acceptance of the bid is subject to approval of the tract, on highway 62, two miles west of Highway 61, by the Missouri Geological Survey and Water Resources and the state department of health.

The low bid was submitted by W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey Jr. Two other bids received were from Dwight and Kenneth Bird and Arthur and Mildred Shy, whose bids each were $850 per acre.

One-Year Term For Theft

CHARLESTON — An armed robbery charge brought a one-year sentence in the county jail to Eddie Lee Butler, following his plea of guilty before Circuit Judge Marsall Craig.

Butler pleaded guilty to the theft of a pocket knife, lighter and $1.25 from Joe Nathan Craig Jan. 14.

A felonious assault charge was reduced to disturbing the peace against Lonnie George. Judge Craig stayed a six-month jail term and placed him on probation on condition he obey the law and pay a $100 fine.

Charlotte Ann Marcum was innocent by reason of insanity to a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry and threatening manner and was ordered committed to state hospital 4 in Farmington for confinement and treatment until released by order of the court.

Barbara Ann Hart was given a divorce, custody of two minor children and $17.50 per child per week child support from William Henry Hart.

Virginia Lee Murray was given a divorce and custody of one minor child plus child support of $10 per week from Oscar Frankie Murray.

John W. Hatton received a divorce and custody of two children from Shirley Ann Hatton.

A divorce and custody of one child was awarded Olma June Latamondeer from Jimmy Dale Latamondeer.

Yvonne Krauss Marbry was given a divorce, custody of three children, $15 per child per week child support and attorney's fee of $200 from Claude Marbry.

Nancy Louise Chandler received a divorce, custody of one child, $20 per week child support, and $250 attorney's fee from Forrest Fenton Chandler.

Standard Welders supply Co. was awarded judgment of $715.69 at six per cent interest and costs from Still Chevrolet Co., in a suit on account.

In a suit on account, Bonds Welding Supply Company received judgement of $590.82 at six per cent interest and costs from Still Chevrolet Co.

Warren Carpet Co. was given judgement of $3,182.18 at six per cent interest and court costs in an account suit against Still Chevrolet Co.

Judgement of $2,073.22 was awarded Arnold Stone in an account suit brought against Herman Smith.

A $100 fine was assessed Lilbourn High on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, plus costs in the case.

Atlas Tank Manufacturing Co. received judgement of $2,480.82 in an account suit brought against C.H. Randall Bootheel L.P. Gas Co.

Bonds Posted In Robbery Case

CHARLESTON — Felix Ray, Jr., Frederick Clyne Williams, and James Harlen Owens, Jr., each charged with burglary and stealing in connection with the March 14 break-in of Winchester Chevrolet Co., in East Prairie, posted bonds of $2,500 each returnable to magistrate court Thursday.

The three are accused of stealing a tool box and tools and two stereos.

Clifford Nesby asked for a court appointed attorney to represent him on a manslaughter charge and the case was continued to Thursday.

The case of Coy William Franklin, charged with driving a motor vehicle while operator's license were revoked or suspended, Special Judge Roderick Ashby continued case to June 1.

A preliminary hearing for Larry Gene Blasingim, charged with two counts of forgery and counterfeiting was set for Thursday.

Carless and imprudent driving charges brought $26 fines to Paul E. Shelton and Samuel Durbin Woodard and a $21 fine to Donnie Joe O'Dell.

Mark Hal Archie was fined $16 and Raymond H. Patrick paid a $21 fine for having expired truck license. Vernon Lee Seymore paid a $21 fine for expired vehicle license.

A $16 fine was assessed Larry Joe Myers for illegal use of dealer plate.

Larry Edwards, charged with jail break and felonious assault on Everett Holley, waived arraignment and a preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. He failed to post the required $5,000 bond and was returned to jail.

Kenneth M. George paid a $36 fine and Harland Sowers paid a $27 fine for speeding. Bonnie Joe Wallace entered a plea of innocent to a speeding charge and the case was continued to Thursday.

An improper registration charge against Robert Louis Blasingim brought a $16 fine.

Other cases continued to Thursday were Junior Weems, stealing; Kelly Brown, Jr., and Ezra Lee Tatum, both charged with no operator's license; and Landon Eugene Sterling, exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon.

It's Inside....

A booklet has been published to help remove potential home hazards for the aged. Turn to ... page 10.

Three SEMO high school basketball players were honored today by being named among the top 31 athletes in the state. Turn to ... page 11.

Men born in 1952 who have lottery numbers one through 15 are the draft choice for mid April through May 21. Turn to ... page 25.

For New Mexican luncheon and dinner menus in the authentic style turn to this weeks Cooking Up column on ... page 31.

....And Outside

Fair and cool tonight with low in mid 30s; sunny Thursday and a little warmer with high in upper 60s; probability of precipitation 5 per cent tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain showers Saturday into Sunday; only minor day to day temperature changes; lows generally in the 40s; highs from upper 60s through the 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 72 and 41 degrees. Rain measured .05 inch.

Sunset today ..... 6:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 5:58 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 2:31 a.m.
Full Moon ..... March 29
PROMINENT STARS
The Twins above the moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets ..... 9:43 p.m.
Mars follows Venus.
Saturn follows Mars.
Jupiter rises ..... 1:44 a.m.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, March 23 — For Sure Day

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Every girl is looking for an ideal man. Did any girl ever find one?

* * *

'MY SON TOOK DRUGS, AND NOW HE'S CRAZY"

William Chapin, a professor of journalism and former newspaperman, has written the intensely personal account of his child's descent into drug addiction and subsequent mental illness. The parent's struggle to prevent that disaster was unavailing. It is the true story of one middle-class family's battles, loves, hates, reconciliations and contacts with the drug and medical worlds. These are the strong stirring elements of "Wasted — The Story of My Son's Drug Addiction."

Starting with marihuana at the age of 14, the author's son, Mark, quickly moved on to experiment with LSD and amphetamines. How much was taken is not known, but enough to mess up the boy's head.

"He's crazy." exclaimed the father. "I have to say it to write it down, to grind it into my own awareness, to accept it: he's crazy."

Now 21, Mark is confined to a mental hospital with a schizophrenic psychosis. The years of confusion and anguish, the frustration from obstacles encountered in seeking help, the constant struggle to understand and deal with the boy's deteriorating condition are described in simple, unemotional language by the author. The result is an unsparingly honest and hauntingly poignant book. The title: "One Life to Live."

The old, familiar story: it started with "harmless" marihuana. Enormous fortunes wait giant companies if they can get marihuana legalized. In publishing the book, McGraw-Hill has given us some powerful ammunition against its legalization.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: Old taxes never die - they just turn up under a different name.

* * *

Joy Unconfined. In Blair, Neb., the weekly Enterprise carried a classified ad: "LOST. light blue dress night of Share-the-Fun Contest."

* * *

BETTER MISSOURI ROADS REQUIRE A GASOLINE TAX BOOST

A 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax, desperately needed to put Missouri back in the business of building a modern highway network, is far from dead in the 1972 General Assembly. It is true that the House Roads and Highways Committee was slow in acting on the proposal. But once the bill was reported out of committee, two things happened quickly.

Last week the House Rules Committee added the gas tax hike to the special calendar, set up to give priority consideration to measures of statewide importance. The bill could come up for floor debate as early as this week. If it had been so far down the list there would have been no chance of passage this session.

In separate action the House Roads and Highways Committee also amended a Senate bill, carried over from the 1971 session, to include the 2-cent boost. If one approach should fail in either chamber, there would still be a second chance to get the increase this year.

Every Missouri motorist who wants improved state highways, county roads and city streets has a stake in this legislation. The present levy is a nickel, the lowest in the United States. A penny of that tax is rebated to the cities and counties which leaves the state highway department with only 4 cents for planning, maintenance and construction — plus the rising costs of operating the highway patrol.

It is little wonder that Missouri is falling behind rapidly. A 2-cent increase would generate an estimated $57 million a year for roads and streets. The cities and the counties would get an additional $11 million and the state program would benefit by $46 million annually. If either bill is adopted by the 1972 General Assembly, the higher rate would take effect this summer and the money could be put to immediate use to improve the state system, as well as city streets and county roads.

If at a later date the transportation bond package, recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, is approved by the voters, most of the money would already be available to finance that ambitious program. As of now it is impossible to predict if the bonds will be submitted at the polls this year or how the voters might react if given an opportunity. A 2-cent gasoline tax increase is the only way the Legislature can guarantee that better roads and streets will be built in the foreseeable future.

—Kansas City Times

* * *

In the following statement the president of the American Petroleum Institute, Mr. Frank N. Ikard called attention to this nation's growing energy supply crisis: "Gas supply and demand are moving on to a two-way street. Demand for gas is going up and up. But the available reserves to meet that demand are heading in the opposite direction -- down. This is a trend that must be stopped. Reversing it and restoring the balance between gas supply will take years -- many years of time. And the longer remedial action is postponed, the more protracted will be the time needed to turn the adverse trend around. The practical response, in my view, is to adopt the policies that will attract urgently needed investment to the search for new reserves."

* * *

Outspoken is what happens when you lose the argument.

* * *

What our highways need are more wreckless drivers.

* * *

BEAUTY & THE BEARS

What's 180 feet tall, 18 stories high and fit for a Princess? Cinderella Castle in the Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World. The Disney "Imagineers" created the castle to resemble 15th Century French chateaus. What's six feet tall, furry, loves honey and sings bluegrass? Big Al, one of the down-home bears in the "Country Bear Jamboree" at Walt Disney World. There are 20 grizzlies in the show, and they're brought to life by Disney's "Audio - Animatronics," a technique which combines lifelike sounds and actions in three-dimensional animated figues.

* * *

CERTAIN PUNISHMENT?

An editorial in the Amarillo (Tex.) Globe-Times gives readers some food for thought about abolishing the death penalty as follows:

"A former Texas Ranger once said, 'If the death penalty is abolished, it could result in more deaths and bloodshed than if the penalty were not removed.'

"The Ranger's reasoning was that the kin of victims of murder and rape and other major crimes would take the law into their own hands if they believed the courts would not punish the perpetrators of such crimes with the death penalty.

"He believed the 'eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth' philosophy would be paramount in the minds of the relatives of some of those who are the victims of criminal violence.

"No one can know whether or not the Ranger's reasoning was sound. His remarks were made over 50 years ago. At the present time nine states have abolished the death penalty. The 'eye for an eye' philosophy may have lost some force as our people's way of life. Rehabilitation of criminals has come to be considered the goal of prison life, more than punishment.

"Even so, in the minds of many men there seems to be no substitute for punishment that is certain, swift and commensurate with the seriousness of the crime."

* * *

The Bad Seed. In London, after arresting 15-year-old Frank Watt and a 17-year-old companion for robbing Watt's stepfather of $28 at knifepoint, police found an entry in Frank's diary: "day off, go home and kill mum and dad, then take money."

* * *

The Utah Power & Light Company noted in their publication "Circuit" that, "A youth was stopped for a traffic violation. The officer recognized the odor in the violator's car. The defendent had a few joints (of marijuana) with him. He was convicted of possession, a felony, and received a suspended sentence. Did he lose anything? All he lost was the right to vote, the right to own a gun and the right to run for public office. He lost the opportunity of ever being a licensed doctor, dentist, CPA, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, physical therapist, private detective, pharmacist, schoolteacher, barber, funeral director, masseur or stockbroker. He can never get any job where he has to be bonded or licensed nor can he serve on a jury. He can enlist in the military service, but he will not have a choice of service. If this happened to you, would you think you had lost anything?"

* * *

NO GHOSTS WALK IN GERMANY

Rightist radicalism continues to decline in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Not only has the largest rightist party, the National Democrats, failed to gain seats in the national parliament in Bonn, but it has consistently won a percentage of votes well below the 5 per cent minimum for sending a delegate to any state legislature.

According to the latest report of the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution, West Germany and West Berlin have only about 31,500 far-rightists all told in population of around 60 million, and they are scattered among 66 splinter parties.

* * *

According to the Atlanta Journal, the six most important words you can use, if you want to make and keep a friend, are: "I admit I made a mistake."

The five most important: "You did a good job."

The four most important: "What is your opinion?"

The three most important: "If you please."

The two most important: "Thank you."

The one most important: "We ..."

And don't ever use the least important of all words ... "I".

* * *

BELTON, TEX., JOURNAL: "The governmnt has all sorts of publications and bulletins telling us how to run our business and be financial successes. You may not think this is funny, but coming from the government I think it is hilarious. The government's operation depends on deficit financing, but we individual have limitations imposed by bankers and creditors."

* * *

FLATTENED BY WORDS

Did you ever wonder what they do with those mountains of silly documents endlessly cranked out by the presses at the United Nations? The other day a mouse found out.

According to a Richmond News Leader comment: During a meeting of the General Assembly's Economic Committee, the mouse presented itself at the microphone of the Maldives, then meandered over to the delegates from Malta. The delegates clearly could not tolerate such an affront to their dignity and decorum. So after much tumbling and scurrying, they flattened it with a hefty report. And that's what they do with those documents.

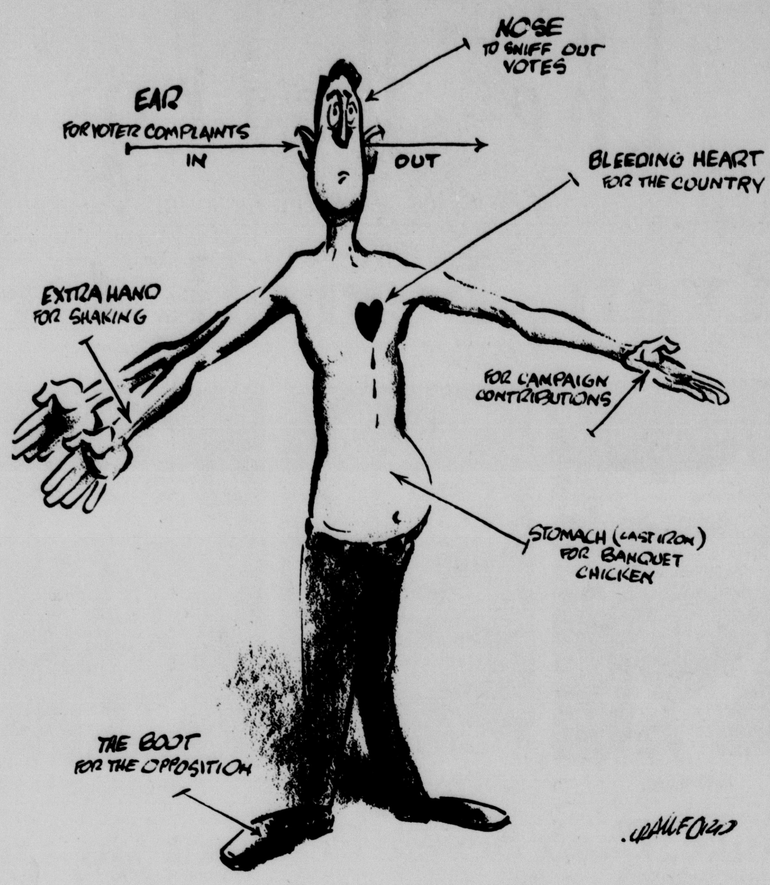
* * *

It is not a comforting thought, but when people invite you to parties, they do it "to get it over with."

* * *

Civil Defense. In East Los Angeles, after alarmed residents reported an explosion, six patrol cars, a detective car, an ambulance and six fire engines raced to the blast area, found Motorist Anthony Gams standing beside his 1947 Chrysler inspecting a blown-out tire.

The Model Candidate



TOMORROW MARCH 23 — THURSDAY

PAKISTAN: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Mar 23. Republic Day. On this day in 1940 the All-India - Muslim League adopted resolution calling for a Muslim Homeland. On the same day in 1956 Pakistan declared itself a republic.

***

FULL CITIZENSHIP

Now that 18-year olds have equal political rights as adults, which is to say the right to vote, there is no reason to continue to deny them the other aspects of full citizenship. Accordingly, the Missouri Senate has voted to give 18-year olds full citizenship rights, which include, among other things, the rights to enter into legal proceedings, to purchase property and liquor and to marry without parental consent. The measure now goes to the House and if it is approved as it should be, it will be placed before the public. In that event, 18 to 21-year olds will have the unusual opportunity of voting to make themselves full citizens. — Post-Dispatch.

***

If you're headed for Japan, Japan Air Lines will send you a handy booklet, "Businessmen's Guide to Japan." They will also print business cards for you in Japanese which are gratefully accepted inside Nippon.

***

Two year old watching father changing a flat tire: "Daddy, what are you doing?"

Father: Changing a tire."

Two year old: "Why? Is it wet?"

***

The angry wife called on her attorney and announced she wanted to sue her husband for divorce.

"What grounds?"*asked the attorney.

"Bigamy," she replied. "I'll show him he can't have his Kate and Edith, too."

***

Sam Cohen, the tailor, got an audience with the Pope. On his return his partner asked "What kind of man is the Pope?"

"He's a size 39," replied Sam.

***

About 1.5 million women were employed as private household workers in 1970. The total included babysitters.

***

Once on the witness stand the lady was instructed by a gallant judge: "Madam, state your age -- then take the oath to tell the truth."

***

POWER OF WORDS

Elmer Leterman, the most successful insurance salesman of all time had very little formal schooling. But he is as well educated as a college president. At an early age he made the dictionary a constant companion. He not only looked up the meaning of words, he looked up their origin.

One day he was riding with a prospect in the man's car attempting to sell him a life insurance policy. The man wanted to talk about everything else but insurance. Finally out of the clear blue he asked, "What is the plural of 'opus?'"

Leterman writes, "When I gave him the right answer (opera), he was immensely pleased with me. Apparently this was a sort of intelligence test he used privately."

Since Leterman passed the test, he made the sale. "Never pass a word by," he advises. "Pick it up. You never can tell when it will be just the right word to unlock the other fellow's approval."

***

REASONABLE ASSUMPTION

Many years ago, commenting on political efforts to socialize the electric light and power industry, one utility executive remarked that the real issue was not whether people would have electricity but whether it would be provided thru voluntary investment of private citizens or thru the compulsory investment of taxpayers.

An idea of what the taxpayers would be up against today if the investor-owned electric industry were a government monopoly may be gained from figures released by the Edison Electric Institute. They illustrate the magnitude of the "voluntary investment of private citizens" that is necessary to fulfill the nearly insatiable energy demands of the country. According to the Institute, to meet the nation's requirements predicted for the year 2000, it will take nearly 2 billion kilowatts of power-producing capability – some six times the capability at the end of year. Investor-owned power systems will require nearly $550 billion, measured in present-day dollars, or more than seven times the industry's present capital outlay. This is approximately equal to the total investment of all business in the nation today.

As utility executives pointed out years ago, there will be electricity. The only question is who will pay for its development -- investors or taxpayers. If the taxpayers can be made aware of the choice before them, it is reasonable to assume that they will preserve the incentives that will encourage investor-owned industry to get on with the job.

***

"IF YOU CAN KEEP IT"

Nearly 200 years ago, the U. S. was founded as a republic, and it was so defined by Benjamin Franklin when he made the pithy and somewhat cryptic remark, "If you can keep it." However, the days of the U. S. as a republic of 50 more or less sovereign states may be coming to a close if a resolution now before Congress on electoral reform becomes law.

This is the view of columnist James Kilpatrick, who notes of the proposal, "In a single stroke, this proposition would convert our republic from a federation of ... states to a new kind of centralized democracy."" Mr. Kilpatrick then describes some of the many changes that would take place -- all toward a more strongly centralized government. "In a very few years," he believes, "None of the safeguards of state regulation would remain." As he points out, U. S. citizens have the right under the Constitution to abandon the republic as conceived by Franklin and his colleagues in 1787. But, "We ought not to embark lightly upon such a new way of life, but soberly, reverently, and with our eyes wide open."

The tyranny of the majority in a democracy is as much to be feared as outright dictatorship.

***

A Texan is a guy who doesn't know whose picture is on a one-dollar bill.

***

The maternity ward nurse motioned to one of the waiting fathers and said, "Mr. Sheldon, you have a new son!"

Upon which another expectant father jumped up, shouting: "Whatsa idea? I was here before he was!"

***

Volkswagen in the news: Bon Brumfield, Cincinnati Enquirer: "If Detroit manufacturers market electric passenger cars, Volkswagen probably will come up with one powered by flashlight batteries."

***

And then there was the woman who told her husband "Be an angel and let me drive." he did and he is.

***

WORDS FROM ANOTHER AGE

On a small island in the Potomac river at the virtual heart of the nation's capital stands the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial. The National Park Service maintains the island in its natural wooded state. The Memorial, dedicated two years ago, was recently the subject of a moving commentary by Mr. James J. Kilpatrick. Mr. Kilpatrick noted quotations of Teddy Roosevelt on the Memorial as words that belong to a different age -- an age that many of our young today would call square and cornball. To youth Roosevelt said, "I want to see you game, boys. I want to see you brave and manly, and I also want to see you gentle and tender. Be practical as well as generous in your ideals. Keep your eyes on the stars, but remember to keep your feet on the ground. Courage, hard work, self-mastery, and intelligent effort are all essential to successful life. Alike for the Nation and the individual, the one indispensable requisite is character."

Concludes columnist Kilpatrick: "Teddy Roosevelt has been dead for fifty years. God knows we need his like today."

***

Blame it on this frenzied age of automation. In the office of a national business machines firm, during the office Xmas party, a computer drank a little too much and tried to unfasten an electric type-writer's ribbon.

***

"Do you," the judge asked, "take this woman for better or worse, for richer or poorer, through sickenss and health, good times and bad..."

"Please, judge," the bride broke in, "you're going to talk him right out of it."

H. L. Hunt

A FRIEND, INDEED

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, unlike so many of the alleged allies of the United States, has made the position of his government exceedingly clear and his words are reassuring. "For Japan," he said, "our relatives with the United States are more important than those we have with any other country. Today, no matter how multipolarized international relations have become, this fact has not changed in the slightest degree." His basic policy of friendship with the U.S. is steadfast, he said.

The Prime Minister said that his nation would undertake to improve relations with communist China. But whatever the outcome, he made clear, the U.S. was foremost in Japan's thinking. This statement from Mr. Sato is especially refreshing in view of our own uncertainty in the field of foreign political and diplomatic relationships. Our own administration has not been precise in spelling out our position vis-a-vis the Chinese of Taiwan as we approach some kind of understanding with communist China. We did nothing to help our old friend and ally, Chiang Kai-shek, remain in the United Nations. We stood idly by as the press representatives of Taiwan were barred from the United Nations. We seemed to have been overwhelmed with the reported strength of the terror regime of Peking and its alleged dominating influence in Asia. At least our National Administration seems awe-stricken, if not the people of the U.S.

In recent months we have seen our old ally on the other side of the world, Great Britain, turn away from us and into the affairs of continental Europe. We have seen West Germany deal with Russia. We have watched great segments of the world succumb to communist intrigue. That is why the words of friendship expressed by the Japanese prime minister are so welcome. It is to be hoped that we don't treat him as we have our friends on Taiwan. HLH

Hal Boyle

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — It was raining outside the combination cafe and restaurant. The counter man had a hangover and the owner's mynah bird, a small one named Joe, was singing "On Top of Old Smoky."

The bird was also practicing his wolf whistle and generally amusing himself on a cold winter day. Every time the black and yellow bird hit a high note the counter man would shrug and roll his eyes and gaze at the ceiling.

"That little bird is seven kinds of hell on a bad head," said the counter man, who was pale, graying and in his late 30s.

"I'm standing here telling you, mister, that you wouldn't believe the things that whistle can do to the inside of a man's head. It's something, I'm telling you."

He popped open a can of beer for a customer, looked longingly at it for a long second or two, then handed it over. He volunteered that the bird was regarded by many as the most talented mynah in the state and had been bought by the cafe's owner for $35. His cage, he said, cost more than the bird.

"People drive from all over to see that bird sing Smoky," said the man. "A few weeks ago, this bunch of salesmen, from up at Atlanta, drove down just to hear him sing Smoky. But when they got here, Joe wouldn't let out a peep. He's got an independent mind."

The counter man used to live at the place but the mynah bird, not a heavy sleeper, began to bother him. "That bird was like an alarm," said the man, carefully arranging a few cellophane bags of corn chips on a bar rack.

For no apparent reason, the bird chose that moment to let loose with four piercingly sharp wolf whistles.

"That peach wine isn't half bad," said the man suddenly, ignoring the bird. "That blueberry is okay, too, though most of the people around here prefer the strawberry. It has this sort of sting to it on your tongue."

Joe, the bird, moved his head back and forth, then steadied it before emitting another wolf whistle, which was even louder than the others.

The counter man sighed and ran his eyes over the wine bottles.

—— Hal Boyle is ill.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — International Telephone and Telegraph's (ITT) drive to block the 1970 election of leftist Chilean President Salvador Allende included an offer to the White House to "assist" financially in sums up to seven figures."

The offer to spend millions was only one of a series of high-level conversations ITT had with the U.S. government in its eleventh-hour pressure campaign to stop Allende.

The huge international conglomerate was trying to keep a Marxist government under Allende from seizing its Chilean investments, which included 60 per cent control of the Chilean telephone company.

The company's efforts, and its fervent hopes for a military coup, are spelled out in a remarkable set of secret documents from ITT's Washington office. We got the papers despite the wholesale shredding of files, which the company has admitted took place in the Washington office February 24 in an attempt to keep "embarrassing" documents out of our hands.

The papers show that officials at the White House, State Department and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), were approached by ITT. The American ambassador in Chili was visited. Attorney General John Mitchell was even buttonholed at a wedding reception by a zealous ITT man.

The documents indicate the company got a generally polite but cool reception from the White House and State Department, although Edward Korry, ambassador to Chile, is reported to have been militantly anti-Allende and friendly to ITT's cause.

Even more friendly, however, was the CIA's William V. Broe, who was then director of the Latin American division of Clandestine Services.

CIA ITT MEETING

Broe is reported to have personally visited ITT Vice President E.J. Gerrity,Jr., in his New York office to urge ITT to join in a scheme to plunge the Chilean economy into chaos and thus bring about a military uprising that would keep Allende out of power.

Although there is strong evidence in the documents that the company was taking steps to help the CIA foment trouble for Allende, the Broe plan was too wild even for ITT to accept.

One of the men doing the talking for ITT in the Chile affair was J.D. (Jack) Neal of the Washington office. He reported in a September 14, 1970, memorandum on his conversation with Kissinger's office.

"I told (them) Mr. Geneen (ITT President Harold Geneen) is willing to come to Washington to discuss ITT's interest and that we are prepared to assist financially in sums up to seven figures," the memo says.

"I said Mr. Geneen's concern is not of 'after the barn door has been locked,' but that all along we have feared the Allende victory and have been trying unsuccessfully to get other American companies aroused over the fate of their investments, and join us in pre-election efforts.....

"Early Saturday morning, I telephoned Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, Charles (Chuck) A. Meyer, at his office. I repeated the same run-down....

"Chuck said he could understand Mr. Geneen's concern (and) appreciated his offer to assist.... He said 'this is a Chile problem' and they have done a good job in 'screwing up their own dessert.' "I went to a wedding reception at the Korean Embassy late Saturday. I ran into Attorney General Mitchell; so decided to mention Chili just in case the subject reached him in a cabinet meeting or otherwise.

"Mr. Mitchell mentioned Mr. Geneen's recent visit with him. He said he could understand Mr. Geneen's concern over ITT's Chili investment."

ITT INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Three days later, ITT's Gerrity got an on-the-scene intelligence report from two company men in Latin America. They reported efforts to persuade lame-duck Chilean President Eduardo Frei to take a stronger hand in the campaign against Allende.

"Late Tuesday night (September 15) Ambassador Edward Korry finally received a message from the State Department giving him the green light to move in the name of President Nixon," the message said.

"The message gave him maximum authority to do all possible --short of a Dominican Republic type action -to keep Allende from taking power.

"At this stage the key to whether we have a solution or a disaster is Frei -- and how much pessure the U.S. and the anti-Communist movement in Chile can bring to bear upon him in the next couple of weeks....

"(Ambassador Korry) has never let up on Frei, to the point of telling him how to 'put his pants on.'

"The anti-Allende effort more than likely will require some outside financial support....We have pledged our support if needed."

Twelve days, later, Gerrity sent Geneen a telex describing a meeting in his office with the CIA's Broe, who outlined a five-point economic plan to reduce the Chilean economy to chaos.

"I was told that of all he companies involved, ours alone had been responsive and understood the problem. The visitor (Broe) added that money was no problem," Gerrity said.

"He indicated that certain steps were being taken but that he was looking for additional help aimed at inducing economic collapse."

By October 16, eight days before Allende's election was to be voted on by the Chilean Parliament, ITT was pinning its waning hopes on a military coup led by former Brigadier General Roberto Viaux.

A report to Gerrity from an ITT man in Latin America said: "It is a fact that word was passed to Viaux from Washington to hold back last week....As part of the persuasion to delay, Viaux was given oral assurances he would receive material assistance and support from the U.S."

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Snoopy Mother Reads Letter

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me what has happened to manners? I heard you speak in Tampa a few weeks ago for the County Medical Society's annual husband - wife banquet. During your speech at least six women -- all wives of physicians -- got up with their cameras and took pictures of you. Some of them even used flash bulbs. Such lack of consideration, not only for the speaker but for the audience, is inexcusable. Don't these people realize it is a nuisance to have someone plant himself in front of a speaker? Not only is it a distraction but it gives the visiting speaker the impression that we are a bunch of clods.

My apologies in behalf of the offenders. --- M.D.'s Wife

Dear Wife: I enjoyed that audience immensely, in spite of the camera- clicking. No apologies are necessary.

Dear Ann Landers: After attending another formal wedding I am convinced that someone should outline a few simple instructions to help guests leave the church gracefully.

It is always embarrassing to watch the indecision and clumsy maneuvering of a gentleman who is uncertain about offering his arm to a lady for friendly support. He doesn't know if the palm of his hand should be flat against his abdomen of if his fist should be clenched tightly. Often the whole procedure is so awkward that what should be a joyous occasion turns out to be a very tense affair. How about some instructions, Ann Landers? --- Frank Marsh, Lieutenant Governor of Nebraska, Lincoln

Dear Lieutenant Governor Marsh: Right you are. Here's the key. The gentleman should offer the lady his elbow and not be concerned about his hand. Whatever is most natural for him -- flat, fist or in-between -- is fine. Although this problem has bothered a great many people no one has ever written to me about it before. Thanks for coming forward.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 and a girl. My problem is my dad. Tonight my brother and I were arguing. (He is 15). I guess we yelled louder than usual and woke up dad. He was very annoyed and whipped us both with a leather belt. I hate it when he uses the strap on us so I said something about being glad I could leave home in two years when I am 18. He said, "You are talking just like a hippie and the trouble is you look like one. On Saturday you get a haircut."

Ann, I have been growing my hair for over two years. It is just the length I like and all my friends tell me it looks great. I keep it neat and clean. I am a good, Christian girl. I don't use cuss words, smoke, drink or mess with drugs. Please help me. --- Sick Chick in Indiana

Dear Ann: This P. S. is from Chick's Mother. I read her letter because she asked me to mail it. Everything she said is true. She forgot to mention, however, that her father had had only one hour's sleep when they broke the lamp and woke him up. Thank you. --- M.M.

Dear Chick: A 16-year-old girl who takes good care of her hair should be allowed to wear it long if she wants to. More distressing to me than the hair problem is the fact that your dad is hitting you and your brother with a leather belt. This should stop at once. A parent who hits children nearly grown, admits that he himself is out of control. (Why didn't you mention the lamp?)

This paragraph is for your mother, the letter carrier: How come you are snooping into your daughter's correspondence? She asked you to mail the letter, not read it. Parents who want their childrens' respect must earn it.

What's the story on pot, LSD, cocaine, uppers and downers, speed? Can you handle it if you're careful? Send for Ann Lander's new booklet "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage), to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Nancy Duhon

Duhon-Taylor

ORANGE, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Duhon announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Nancy Claire Duhon to James T. Taylor , Jr. of Sikeston, Mo.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Luther Stark high school in Orange. She attended Harding College, in Searcy , Ark and is employed at SEDCO, Inc. in Orange as a secretary.

Taylor, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school is employed at the Gulfport shipbuilding Company , in Port Arthur, in) Poplar Bluff.. He is the son of James T. Taylor, of 924 Tanner Street, Sikeston.

The wedding will take place April 22, at the Ninth and Elm Church of Christ

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ASKS STUDENT AID

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Hood College, unable to find a new president after a seven-month search, has asked students to aid in the quest.

"The presidential search committee needs your help in finding the best qualified candidate for the long term presidency of Hood," the board of trustees said in an open letter to students.

BIRTHS

KELLETT — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kellett of Charleston are the parents of a son, James Patrick Kellett, born Sunday at 10:14 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, two ounces, and is the second child, first son.

Mrs. Kellett is the former Wanda Sue Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowland of Charleston. Kellett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Kellett of Charleston, is employed by Associated Natural Gas Company in Charleston.

GARRISON — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Garrison, Jr. of Sikeston are the parents of a son, Samuel Holland Garrison, born Monday at 11:36 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed six pounds, 14 and one half ounces. He is the fourth child, third son.

Mrs. Garrison is the former Diana E. Perry, daughter of Mrs. Irene Perry of Sikeston. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garrison, Sr., is district sales manager for Continental Homes, Inc.

GAY — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gay of Lilbourn, Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau 7:14 p.m. Saturday. Name, Melissa Marie. Weight 8 pounds, 1 ounce. First child. Mrs. Gay is the former Miss Karen Ragsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ragsdale of Fredericktown. Gay is a teamster employed at Noranda in New Madrid, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gay of Arcadia.

BUCHANAN — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Buchanan of Advance Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, 8:45 p.m. Saturday. Name, Jason Thomas. Weight 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Buchanan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Otto of Aurora, Ill. Buchanan is a utility man for Bumpa-Tel, Inc., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Buchanan of Advance.

MAYS — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mays of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Sunday at 11:06 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He has been named Scott Alan Mays. He weighed seven pounds, eight and one half ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Mays is the former Patricia Kay Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer D. Garner, Sr. of Sikeston, Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mays, is a farmer.

For more society news turn to ....page 6.

College News

Sharon Harber, 747 North Ranney, has been named to the dean's list of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg for academic honor during the winter term.

Janet Jordan of Gray Ridge made the dean's list at Oakland City College, Oakland City, Ind. for the winter quarter for the fifth time. To be eligible for the dean's list a student must receive at least 3.5 grade point average and be enrolled in three courses.

Charleston Band Concert Thursday

CHARLESTON — The high school band concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the junior high building.

Three bands, the junior high, freshman and stage band, will perform under the direction of John Schofield.

Highlights will include portions of music from "Exodus," "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," "Pink Panther," "Close To You" and "We've Only Just Begun."

A selection of marches and overtures will be included.

Soloist will be Tom Putnam on the trap drums playing "Thundering Drums."

NEW YORK (AP) — Ann-Margaret and Ben Johnson have been signed by producer Michael Wayne for co-starring roles with John Wayne in "The Train Robbers," a Batjac Production for Warner Bros. Burt Kennedy, who wrote the screenplay, will direct the western.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

$1.00

Britts

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 3-22-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	139	104	6	29
Pediatrics	30	17	0	13
Obstetrics	14	10	0	4
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 4

PEMSCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Leadie Carter, Hayti
Mary Walls,
Ida Hutson,
Mary Williams,
Don Faulkner, Caruthersville
Donna Robertson,
Francisca Boyd,
Wanda Underwood, Portageville
John Smith,
Willie Davis, Steele
Janet Folks, Kennett
Daniel Lynn, Catron
Released:
James Munroe, Hayti
Earnest Byrd,
Brenda Cummings and baby girl,
Clara Graham, Caruthersville
Kathy Morgan,
Bobby Maxwell,
Margaret Smith,
Rosie McCray, Portageville
Fannie Samelton,
Bobby Edgin,
Paula Lipscomb and baby girl,
Teresa Henry, New Madrid
Stella Brown,
Erva Alley, Marston,
116-patients, 8- babies

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Jewel Tankersley, Sikeston
Mary Huey, Dexter
Released:
James Churchill, Dexter
Grace Day, Dexter
Ethel Mouse, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 3-21-72
Jesse Lacefield, Sikeston
Scott Pobst, Sikeston
Herschel Stephens, Morehouse
Doris Bone, Charleston
Margaret Oliver, East Prairie
Mrs. Bernice Bonta and baby boy, East Prairie
Mary O'Neal, Charleston
Martha Eby, New Madrid
Josephine Fowler, New Madrid

Total Patients Discharged:	10
Total Patients Admitted:	19
Births:	3
EMERGENCY DEPT.:	
Accident Emergencies:	7
Medical Emergencies:	12
Others:	13
Total Seen in Emergcy Room:	32

March 1972

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

Meetings & Things

30 31 - - - - -

THURSDAY
Chapter 137 Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for a stated meeting and initiation.

THURSDAY
A film on cancer, "Chance of a Lifetime" will be shown at 10 a.m. at the Big Ridge Head Start. Cards will be given for free pap tests. Public is invited.

MONDAY
The VFW Auxiliary will meet at Heritage House for a potluck supper and white elephant sale at 6 p.m.

American Talent Not Recognized

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When it comes to fashion, the limelight is America. "This country is bubbling with talent and it's only a pity that often it is not recognized," said Alan Duddle, the young president of Ginori and Giorgini, two sportswear companies very much in today's spotlight.

"As a nonnative American, I'm bothered by the entrepreneurs who pack their bags twice a year to pay homage to Paris, only to come back confused. For designers there cater to the European market. French women are much smaller in stature than American women. What is designed for them is often all wrong for Americans."

Alan Duddle and his two designers, Edward Caracci for Ginori and Louis Del 'Olio for Giorgini, do go to Europe several times a year to take advantage of Italy's versatile knitting machines. They also manufacture their sweaters and leathers in Europe. But they design here.

"Our designers execute their creative ideas over there and then I go over a month later to see the samples," said Duddle.

He believes that youth and talent are synonymous today. "All that palaver about experienced designers is nonsense. They are usually the first to turn their backs to new ideas claiming it can't be done. 'Can't' is a word you don't hear around here," boasted the executive, who has a whole team of youth on his side, including management and sales.

"Our young designers aren't guilty of having archaic, preconceived ideas. And the beauty of youth is that there is nothing to unlearn."

The young changed the whole pace of fashion, Duddle believes. They turned their backs on clothes that didn't make sense, paying no attention to the dictates of old-pro designers. Designer labels mean nothing to them. They put sportswear on the map and what the youth movement did for pants is an unequaled feat.

This feeling has filtered through to people of all ages. A sweater and skirt is perfect gear for daytime. Whereas a dress with proper hat and gloves used to be a must.

These two sportswear houses differ in their approach to fashion. Ginori's look is for a woman who wants to be first to own whatever is current. She moves fast, has fickle, trendy taste and may be slightly younger than the Giorgini woman who is a bit more sophisticated and affluent. She enjoys classic chic.

Alan Duddle is now a full-fledged American citizen, strictly out of love of America. A graduate of the London School of Economics, hardly a fashion stepping-stone, he probably was born with an innate fashion sense. His father's family were cotton manufacturers in Manchester, England. While serving in the Royal Navy in Bermuda, Alan became familiar with America and grew fond of it, its people and its customs. "You won't get rid of me now," he said, smiling.

Leukemia Wins

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — The battle against leukemia is over for 5-year-old Heidi Heigel. She was buried here Monday, about two years after she contracted the killer disease.

But the struggle continues for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Heigel, who face medical bills that haven't even been totaled yet.

Their daughter was hospitalized four times at the Missouri Medical Center in Columbia and Mrs. Heigel says the final stay alone cost more than $3,500.

In between there was outpatient care—sometimes three times a week—at $40 to $50 a trip.

"You worry from daylight to dark," Mrs. Heigel said, "not only about your child but about how you are going to pay the bills."

Since the illness began her husband, who owns a car salvage operation, has been working weekends as well.

Other Excelsior Springs residents have helped out considerably, conducting everything from a donation campaign to a benefit dance.

The money collected through those efforts, however, is only a fraction of the total cost.

What happens now for the couple and their other child, a 7-month-old girl? Says Mrs. Heigel, "We're going to try to hang on to what we have left and keep going.

"I just wish people could understand what this is like and we could get something set up for the next person."

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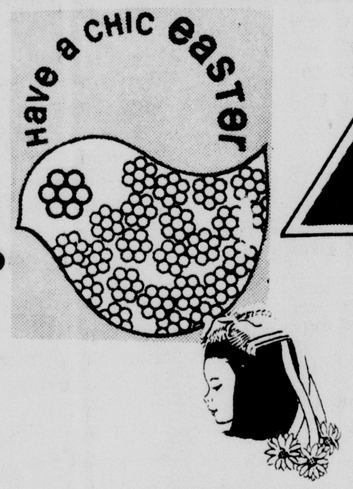

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Washington Word:

We Won't Permit Taiwan Take-over

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) However ambiguous the Nixon-Chou communique on the point, this reporter has been assured by Pentagon, State Department and White House sources the United States will use military force, if necessary, to prevent invasion of Taiwan.

Military aid to Chiang Kai-shek will continue. U.S. private investment in Taiwan will be encouraged and guarantees provided for those investments.

The United States will reduce its forces only so far as Taiwan's safety permits. The decision was made and disclosed months ago—well before the Peking trip—as part of Nixon's low-profile foreign policy.

There are 8,900 U.S. military men and women on the island. Two-thirds are involved in over-all West Pacific defense operations and can work as well in other locations in the Far East. One-third are primarily concerned with Taiwan defense. As the Nationalist Chinese become proficient in certain military specialties, the need for the 2,700 will disappear.

Chou En-lai's insistence on putting down Taiwan is easily explained. It is a thorn in Peking's side. It offers the Chinese people an alternative to Communism. And that alternative has been doing remarkably well.

Investigators just back from the Far East tell this reporter that among the world's underdeveloped countries they've studied, Taiwan has accomplished the most in recent years to bring up the standard of living of the lower half of the population—and reduce the gap between the rich and the poor.

Real per capita income has been growing by 4.5 per cent a year and is now double what it was a decade ago. Now at about $320 per capita, it is roughly three times that on the mainland, and growing much more rapidly. Taiwan's per capita is expected to reach $1,000 by 1980.

Land reform has been effective. Nearly 80 per cent of the farmers on the island own their own land. Unemployment is low. Inflation has been held in check. Nine years of education are required and free.

Taiwan maintains one of the world's most effective aid programs. Dollarwise, the program is small, but it focuses on rice production, in which the Chinese and Taiwan have considerable expertise. Agricultural aid now goes to 30 nations in Africa, Latin America and Asia.

As on the mainland, the government is dominated by older men. But a 1971 study reported in the British scholarly journal, China Quarterly, says "a group of intelligent, well-educated and relatively young technical experts have moved into top leadership positions and are having a substantial impact on policy-making."

The study goes on to say that while Chiang's mainlanders dominate the political system, explicit and not insignificant steps are being taken to increase Taiwanese participation.

A U.S. study reports that while Taiwanese do not play an important role in the central government and hold only three cabinet portfolios, they do hold most of the elective and appointive positions at the provincial and local levels. "Taiwanese are mayors of all five cities, county magistrates of 15 of the 16 counties and occupants of most the seats in the Provincial Assembly."

Taiwan's foreign trade this year is expected to be greater than all of mainland China's. The near-future outlook is for a growth of 12.5 per cent a year.

Taiwan's gross national product is 12 times what it was in the early 1950s and in the past decade has averaged an increase of 9.8 per cent a year. This year, the GNP is expected to grow 10 per cent—industrial production 20.

Except for surplus commodity shipments, U.S. economic aid was terminated in July, 1965.

Company of the Year

By TED SCHAFERS
Business & Financial Editor

On Saturday the St. Louis Metropolitan Council of the National Association of Investment Clubs, will honor Wetterau Foods, Inc. as 'The Missouri Growth Company of the Year".

Wetterau's fiscal year does not end until April 1. But if the company's projections hold true as they have consistently in the past, it will be another record of growth in sales and earnings.

Investment club members who put Wetterau common stock in their portfolios are singing a happy tune. For example: Anyone who invested just $1687.50 for 100 shares at the original offering in 1961 now would have 487 shares because of stock dividends and splits worth $16,558.

The stock has been a consistent winner because of an innovative management team headed by Oliver and Ted Wetterau, board chairman and president respectively, who are winning increasing national attention.

Wetterau's acquisition of Mohr Distributors, a small but now expanding chain of general merchandise discount stores in Missouri and Illinois, two years ago, was the subject of a major article in Barron's last month. The reason. Putting a non- food store near a super market often boosts food volume 25 per cent or more.

Officials of the St. Louis-based wholesaler, which now serves more than 600 retail (IGA and Red & White) stores in 13 states, will be guests of the St. Louis Society of Security Analysts Tuesday. Following this presentation they also will speak before about 50 representatives of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith here.

In the past 10 years Wetterau sales have grown 272 per cent, compared to a wholesale food industry average of 56 per cent. Earnings of $1.28 per share for fiscal 1971 were five times those 10 years ago while dividends paid have increased sixfold.

The company currently is anticipating earnings of $1.45 per share in fiscal 1972 (April 1).

Sales which last year reached a record $372 million are expected to exceed 400 million in this fiscal year.

As a result of both acquisitions and internal development, Wetterau is now involved in such fields as financing, printing, advertising, baking, construction and non-food merchandising. It was estimated by one analyst that the company's non-food activities have a profit margin seven times that of wholesale food activities.

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Japanese: Human Spirit at Its Best

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

CHIBA, Japan (NEA) The old man stood in front of the plant office building and waved as long as our car was in sight. He was the very image of an unquenchable spirit.

He was Harumi Nakamura, 76, assistant to the general manager of the Chiba works of Kawasaki Steel Corp. He belongs to that special, up-from-the-ranks breed of men who live steel all their lives and love it.

Chunky, feisty yet genial, his English flowing easily, he told me:

"When I started in 1917, all Japan was producing about one million tons of steel a year. Soon—maybe next year —it will produce 100 million tons in a year. When it does, then I will be ready to retire."

Japan is indeed getting close to Nakamura's goal. In 1970 it turned out 93 million tons, putting it within hailing distance of the top two world producers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Its industries flattened in World War II, Japan in the first post-war year produced only a little more than 550,000 tons of steel. Today this Chiba works, second largest in Japan and seventh in the world, makes that much steel in a month.

Having once worked a year in a steel plant myself, I found easy ground with Nakamura. He showed me the most modern and efficient furnaces, which pour out iron and steel in huge quantities compelled in the world's distant markets—and especially in the United States.

But Nakamura and his associates and superiors are not men to rest. He took me out on a new expanse of land reclaimed from Tokyo Bay. Atop a man-made ridge, he flailed his arms about, indicating where more big furnaces would go and where larger, deeper-draft ore-carrying ships could unload their vital cargoes from Africa, Brazil, Australia.

Japan is the 20-day country. Chiba works and other steel plants never have more than 15 to 20 days' stocks of iron ore and necessary coking coal on hand. Almost wholly dependent on raw material imports, Japan has not much more of a safety margin in crucial oil reserves.

Nakamura seems not to worry. He thinks instead of getting more ore in bigger boats so Chiba can produce more steel. He gave me a message for President Nixon:

"You tell him to dig a new, deeper, wider Panama Canal so we can get those 200,000-ton ore carriers through!"

No doubt of it, Nakamura's spirit is undimmed after 54 years in steel. But is this kind of zest contagious with the young in Japan? A brief visitor dare not say with assurance. Yet I found a young man studying at an agricultural research center near Nagoya who seemed to give off the same fire.

It was "exhibit day" at the center, and we were wandering about, looking at the students' displays. Suddenly, rugged Kazuo Onoda, around 20, grabbed a wooden pointer and began thumping his own hand-drawn charts and graphs hung on the wall.

They reflected his researches into Japan's comparative status with the United States and West European nations in such things as farm productivity, agricultural products protected by tariffs, damage done to human health by insecticides.

As he lectured us, Onoda's voice boomed with vigor and his eyes were intense. He relished his moment with a foreign visitor.

Ticking off the nations on his charts, he flashed with pride when he said his own country's name: Nippon. When we had left, it rang in my ears: "Nippon . . . Nippon . . . Nippon!"

Old man Nakamura and young man Onoda. The Japanese spirit at its best. Maybe the human spirit at its best.

Orders Penalty Reduced Or New Trial

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal trial on a charge of slaying a St. judge directed the state Louis policeman was valid. But Tuesday to reduce Eddie Lee he said the death penalty was Glenn's death sentence to life "apparently unconstitutional" imprisonment or give him a because prospective jurors were new trial. not allowed to say whether U. S. Dist. Court Judge they were opposed to capital James H. Meredith said Glenn's punishment.

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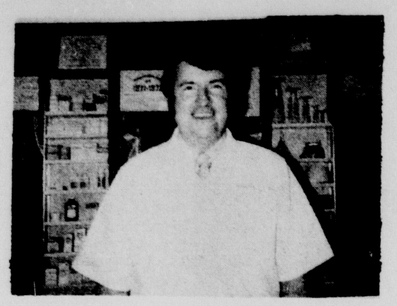

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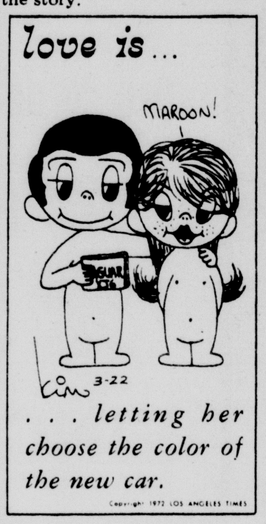
Letty Burris

Former Sikeston Resident Has Book Published

Letty Burris of Fredericktown, formerly of Sikeston, has had her first book published, "Azaleas for the Doctor's Bride" by the Vantage Press.

Mrs. Burris is a second grade teacher at Washington School in Farmington. She lived in Sikeston one year and taught at the Lee Hunter School in 1959-60. While in Sikeston she was a member of the First Baptist church and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

"Azaleas for the Doctor's Bride" is fiction and concerns a young doctor fulfilling a special project relating to his profession in a small Missouri town. The problems he faces and the relationships he has with the people of the village, including the young woman he loves. and bound together in the story.



Lee Crites To Play Charlie Brown

Lee Crites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crites, 605 Holly Hill Drive, will play the lead Charlie Brown in a musical take-off on the comic strip by Charles Schulz. You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is the spring production of the drama department of William Jewell College at Liberty.

The play, a series of vignettes, using abstract set designs, will be presented in Gano Hall, March 30 - April 1, on the campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Matthews Band To Present Easter Concert Monday

MATTHEWS — The music department of Matthews high school, under the direction of Bob Williamson, will present an annual Easter concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Hal McDonald will play a piano solo of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of The Bumblebee." The clarinet choir of 30 members will play Greig's "An der Weige." "I Love The Mountains," and "This Land Is Your Land" will be sung by the 120 voice junior high chorus. These two songs are special arrangements by Williamson.

David Hays, baritone soloist, will sing "Still As the Night." Mike Baren, David Moore, Rick Whiffen, and Charles Eby will play a trombone quartet by Bruckner entitled, "Prelude Number Two."

The feature will be a performance of the John W. Peterson Cantata, "Hallelujah! What a Savior!" by the 98 voice concert choir. The accompaniest is Hal McDonald. Soloists in the Cantata are Garry Waldron, Connie Huffstutler, Martin Ward, Karen E. Burch, and Ralph Sexton. Mike Whitlock will perform the Dubois "God My Father"from the "Seven Last Words of Christ" as part of the Cantata.

The brass ensemble composed of David Lape, David Richards, Tony Yeley, trumpets; Mike Boren, David Moore, Rick Whiffen, Charles Eby, trombones; and tympanist, Janet White, will accompany the choir as they sing. Williamson has recently arranged the brass ensemble for the Cantata.

Dexter 4-H Forms New Junior Leader Club

DEXTER — The Town and Country 4-H club met March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central elementary school cafeteria with 17 members, two leaders and two guests present.

President Kaye Roberts called the meeting to order and pledges to the United States flag and 4-H flag were led by Perry Treece and Jerry Fields.

Treasurer Jerry Fields reported $183.29 in a bank. Appointed to the 4-H Sunday committee were Sandy Gilkey, Kaye Roberts, Larry Eskew, Melana Hicks and Chris Bryant.

Terri Reed reported on a beautification council meeting that she and Donna Hicks attended. The committee is trying to clean up all the dumps in the Stoddard county area around Dexter.

Miss Roberts informed the club that a new junior leaders club is being formed in Stoddard county for girls and boys between 14 and 19.The leader will be Dee Gosdeke.

Tom Baker, speaker, explained how juvenile codes were applied. Baker said that many times a place described as a training school was actually a place where boys and girls, who have commited minor crimes, are sent and thrown in with hoodlums of the worst kind.

After his speech Baker held a question and answer session.

Terri Reed and Melana Hicks gave a demonstration on Persian antiquing.

Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Jeff Fields.

Shower Given For Adopted Daughter

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edwards adopted a 13-month-old daughter , Kelly Renee, Friday.

The couple were honored by a "Welcome Baby" shower Thursday at the Risco General Baptist Church. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Mike Thomas, Mrs. Cathy Wilson and Mrs. G.H. Coffer.

Colors of pink, white and blue were used in the decorations, with hobbyhorse-juvenile Games were conducted by Mrs. Don Landers and several prizes presented.

Guests included Mrs. Clora Edwards, Mrs. Vida Bridges, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. C.T. Allen, Mrs. Doyle Hicks and Christy, Mrs. Dewey Ornder, Mrs. W.M. Gordon, Mrs. J.L. Odle, Mrs. Ethel Hicks, Mrs. Alta Rader, Lora Rader, Mrs. Luther Bailey, Mrs. Lowell Pettigrew, Miss Donna Warth, Mrs. Loys Rawlings, Mrs. Vernon Self, Mrs. Buddy Beck, Mrs. Sam Terry, Mrs. Verly McCord, Mrs. Billy Cox, Mrs. Don Joyce, and Donna, and Miss Rhonda Coffer.

DAEOC To Elect Board Members

A community meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Area Economic Opportunity corporation office in the Activity Center to elect new advisory board members. The public is invited.

Fifty per cent of the board members to be elected must come from low income families and the other 50 per cent will be elected from business, professions and civic groups.

Shortest Term

President William Henry Harrison had the shortest White House career. He died in office one month after his inauguration. His service began March 4, 1841. and he died on April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lee Helms

Helms Celebrate 50 Years Together

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lee Helms celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 5 with a reception given in their honor in the fellowship hall of the First Assembly of God church by Joan Bixler, Evelyn Palmer and Jean Farley.

Helping with the gifts were Sandra Hill and Aline Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Helms were married March 4, 1922 in Catron. She was the former Leona Taylor.

The Helms have six children, Dorothy Ailene Foster of Catron; Helen Marge Fodge of New Castle Ind.; Doris Jean Brookshire of LaFord, Ind.; Shirley Mae Barnes of New Madrid; Wilburn Lee Helms and Donald Eugene Helms both of New Madrid.

A family dinner was held at their home on 617 Dempster.

Knights of Columbus Plan Celebrations

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Knights of Columbus of Missouri will celebrate the 90th anniversary of their founding beginning next Wednesday , 29 and continuing with a special schedule of activities ending on May 31.

Local councils and districts will hold separate observances, officials said today.

The observance has received the official support of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who has proclaimed March 29 as Knights of Columbus Day in Missouri. In signing the proclamation the governor noted the Knights of Columbus have won "universal praise for their many generous endeavors, for their aid and assistance to mankind, for their great contribution to education and the understanding of people.

He also cited the Knights' activities in behalf of country, Church, community and fellowmen, youth and patriotic endeavors. He extended congratulations to the Knights of Columbus on its 90th anniversary.

Plans for the 90th anniversary observance were discussed at a meeting of state and district officers in St. Louis last month.

The "Happy Birthday" campaign will highlight the ideals and accomplishments of the Knights of Columbus and also will place special emphasis on enrolling new members into the Roman Catholic fraternal organization.

State Deputy Charles J. Kolb of Jefferson City said today district deputies will be responsible for outlining the program to all councils within their district. One of the goals of the observance, Kolb said, is to gain 1,100 new members.

Local observances, Kolb said, will be announced through local councils or district deputies.

The Knights of Columbus was founded March 29, 1882, under the leadership of Father Michael J. McGivney. It has grown to become the largest Catholic fraternal society in the world with a membership of 1.2 million in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Guam, Guatemala, the Virgin Islands, Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone.

The Missouri Council of the Knights of Columbus presently has 23,000 members.

Doctor Develops Home Treatment that

RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS

HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES . . .

QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE 15 MINUTE HOME TREATMENT MUST SHOW IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT OR—YOUR MONEY BACK!

A leading New York Doctor, working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple home treatment that rinses away blackheads, helps dry up acne pimples, and shrinks enlarged pores. The name of this medicated product is QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" are kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads, and other foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your wash cloth. And your skin feels clean . . . really clean . . . refreshed, smooth like velvet. Women 35 and over will enjoy the skin tightening experience as the masque relaxes tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on face and throat. If you suffer the agony of blackheads, acne-pimples, and enlarged pores, give yourself this home treatment and see the breath-taking results. Ask for it by name, QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE.

Large Economy Size
6 OZ. JAR $3.00

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

How rakish you' ll look in this splendid jacket dress by Nardis. The single button blazer gives a peek at the simulated weskit top and brass buttons. Colors of red/oyster/navy; navy/oyster/red. Sizes 6 to 18.

NARDIS

STYLE 9584

Ladies Toggery

DEXTER OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TIL 8

JACKSON OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 8

What do Primaries Mean?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

There was a time when it was earnestly contended that presidential- preference primaries would make it unnecessary for national party conventions to do anything but write a platform and ratify the choice made by the voters in the several States. Conventions would no longer wield the real power of selection.

President Wilson, a champion of this theory, expressed such a view in a message to Congress in December 1913 recommending a law to require presidential primaries throughout the country. He envisioned a contest for the nomination covering every State. He urged that members of Congress and opposing candidates and the national committeemen become the delegates, respectively, of the two national conventions. The primary was just beginning to emerge as a possible substitute for dictation of a presidential nomination by a group of party bosses.

But the idea of a federal law fell by the wayside. Also, not many States adopted the presidential primary. But even these delegates didn't continue to support the choice of the State's primary when the chances of his getting a majority seemed to be diminishing after several ballots at the convention.

We are witnessing today the use of the presidential-preference primary more as a publicity maneuver than as a means of gauging popular sentiment throughout the country.

For one thing, there is no "run- off" primary to determine the real winner. In the South, for example, where the Democrats have been the dominant party, primaries to name candidates for a seat in the Senate or House of Representatives, as well as for State offices, have generally been tantamount to final elections. But when there are more than two candidates and none has won a majority, a "run-off" is held, confined to the two top contestants.

The practice of holding "run- off"elections has not, however, been extended to cover presidential- preference primaries. So the net result is that people in a given State in many instances have not expressed a majority preference for anybody. The custom of control by the party organizations in each State still remains.

It costs a good deal of money to finance a primary campaign in a number of States. Several candidates have managed to win many of the primaries, but have not gained the nomination. This was the case in 1940, when Dewey had won most of the primaries but lost to Willkie, whose name had not been on the ballot in any State primary. In 1944, on the other hand, Dewey was nominated after declining to participate in the primaries. Kefauver in 1952 had swept most of the primaries, but Stevenson, who had made no primary campaign at all, became the nominee.

Even from the standpoint of providing a "test" between certain candidates, presidential primaries are not always meaningful. When there are three or more persons entered, this merely splits the vote in such a way that it is difficult to judge which candidate would win a majority if a "run-off" were held.

The convention method is supposed to produce a consensus of what the party leaders and party workers and organizations want. They are expected to make a judgment as to which candidate could win the election itself. It is a gamble in the political evaluation of voter sentiment. While the primary may indicate a preference between two contestants, it does not always reflect voter sentiment even in the States where primaries are held.

It will be conceded, moreover, that the process now used in selecting presidential nominees in America does not encourage party solidarity — in fact, it often drives many voters away from their own party.

A system whereby members of Congress from each party would select the respective presidential nominees would be far more representative of the people's will. It would be more likely to bring about the choice of the ablest men for the Presidency and would appear today to be better than the plans thus far devised. It would, for one thing, make each party in Congress responsible for the nominations.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

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ATTEND THE SEMO SHRINE CIRCUS FIELD HOUSE SIKESTON, MO. FRIDAY & SATURDAY MARCH 24–25

OPEN DAILY 9-9 CLOSED SUNDAY

PRE EASTER SALE

ALWAYS TOP QUALITY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE DISCOUNT PRICES

BRACH'S
JELLY EGGS
Fresh, tasty . . . even pretty. And the famous Brach label, too. Stock up now.
53¢

AUTO
TUNE-UP KITS
Tune up now for easier starting and better gas mileage for the spring & summer months ahead.
$1.23

Fantastic Selection
LADIES WEAR

LADIES JEANS
Many, many styles. 100% cotton - Assorted colors Size 8 to 18.
$3.84

LADIES TOPS
Great styles - great colors. Nylon knit for comfort. Sizes S-M-L.
$1.96

LADIES JAMAICAS
Popular double-knit nylon in Size 8-18. Sharp new colors and styling.
$1.96

LADIES DRESSES
100% POLYESTER KNIT SIZES 8-18
$7.24

TOP SELECTION
LADIES DUSTERS
Your choice of styles and colors. Cool, comfortable cotton dusters. Great Buy.
$3.67

51 COUNT
FOAM CUPS
7 OZ.
Hot or Cold
Retail Value: 88¢
31¢

Black & Decker #7100
3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL
With top quality B & D accessories it can be the handiest tool you can own.
9.99

SOFT ABSORBENT
CAR CHAMOIS
So many uses. Dries your car and never scratches. Smooth and soft.
$1.25

RURAL
MAILBOXES
Rural type box is sturdy, attractive. Comes in a Wide choice of colors too! Approved By The Postmaster General.
$1.97

POWER BEAM
FLASHLIGHT
PERFECT FOR CAMPING OR FISHING USE 4 C-CELL BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED
99¢

G.E. WILDCAT
PORTABLE STEREO
● Solid state for instant play ● Two 6" oval dynacoustic speakers ● 45 RPM spindle included.
56.44

SHIRT & TIE SET
PERMANENT PRESS
SIZES 8 TO 16
ASST. COLORS
$2.84

INFANTS TERRY
TRAINING PANTS
Cotton, reinforced, white; 2, 4, 6. Great savings. Limit 9 While Quantities Last. Wal-Mart's.
3 For 99¢

TOP SELECTION
BOY'S PANTS
Wide choice of styles in a wide array of beautiful Spring colors.
$2.97

SHARP LOOKING-BOY'S
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
A selection you'll be proud of. Large choice of colors. Great array of popular styles.
$1.97

LADIES
MADEMOISELLE BRAS
PERMA-PRESS
POLY & COTTON
SIZES 32 TO 36
97¢

Beautiful-Assorted
Flowering
SHRUBS
Many, many kinds. Strong, healthy plants to beautify your lawn.
$1.44

BIG-BIG DISCOUNTS
TENT AND CAMPING LAY-A-WAY

8x10 CABIN TENT
● A cabin tent to fit even the most modest budget! ● Ideal for a family or four, using double decker cots or two double sleeping bags. ● Finished size: base 10' x 7'x10'; center height 6'8"; walls 4'9". ● Made of 6 oz. high count D.R.I. 500 dry finish water and mildew resistant Forester cotton drill.
48.84

9 x 12 CABIN TENT
● More room, more camping pleasure in an honest-to-goodness economy model. Finished size base 12' x 9'; center height 6'10"; Walls height 4'10". ● Top made of high count 7 oz. and sides of 6 oz. D.R.I. 500 dry finish water and mildew resistant Forester cotton drill. Attractive gold and avocado color combination.
58.86

UMBRELLA TENT
● Roomy finished size 9' x 9' square ● Reinforced and accented with black binding ● Convenient hang loop in peak ● Extra large 11" x 17" nylon screened rear window with fabric closure ● California style door with zippered closure ● Full size awning canopy with jointed aluminum poles and guy ropes.
36.83

PUP TENT
So easy to put up . . . so roomy. Perfect for the overnight camper, etc.
8.38

Coleman 2-Burner CAMP STOVE
$11.94
Coleman 30 Qt. POLY ICE CHEST
$8.36
Coleman 2 Mantle LANTERN
$11.94
1 GALLON SIZE COLEMAN FUEL
94¢

DINING CANOPY
● Camping shelter; ideal also for back yard cookouts and children's play areas. ● Finished size 11½ x 11½'; center 8' eaves 6'. ● 7 oz. D.R.I. 500 dry finish Forester cotton drill; colorful blue and gold combination. ● Spring button aluminum corner pole, adjustable to set on ground or picnic table. ● Jointed aluminum corner poles and double guys at each corner. Metal stakes.
$18.70

You Always "BUY FOR LESS" AT WAL-MART

LADIES
RIBBED TOPS
100% NYLON
SIZE S-M-L
ASST. COLORS
$2.87

LARGE ASSORTMENT
EASTER PLUSH TOY
4 OZ. SIZE
VALUES TO $2.44
97¢

LUDENS
MILK CHOC.
HOLLOW MOLD
59c VALUE
52¢

FAMILY
WATCH ASST.
REG. $10.88
SALE $6.88
STAR OF INDIA
RING
SALE $9.88
REG. $12.95 TO $15.95
3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Style 9242
Women's - Teens
NEW SPRING STYLES
Wal-Mart Discount Price
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PREP H Ointment
1 Oz. Size Retail Value $1.45
94¢
2 Oz. Retail Value $2.45
$1.63
LIMIT 2
VOID AFTER MARCH 25

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
PREP H SUPPOSITORIES
12 Ct. Retail Value $1.79
$1.19
24 Ct. Retail Value $3.19
$2.09
LIMIT 2
VOID AFTER MARCH 25

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
ULTRA-BRITE TOOTHPASTE
Regular or Cool Mint Family Size
Retail Value: $1.05
48¢
VOID AFTER MARCH 25

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
FEMINIQUE HYGIENE SPRAY
2.75 OZ. SIZE
OUR REG. 97c
68¢
LIMIT 2
VOID AFTER MARCH 25

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

DAHLIAS FROM SEEDS

This little dahlia came from a plant grown from seeds sown early. Fun for you to do.

Four months or a little less from the time you plant seeds of small-flowered dahlias indoors the plants will bloom.

That's the reason you start them early, like late March or early April.

Plant in pots or flats in sterile soil or one of the many starting mediums on the market, covering seeds ¼ inch deep and pressing them to the material used for growing.

Be sure to keep seeds moderately moist and, as they germinate, which they'll do in 8 or 10 days, turn the container daily to keep them growing straight. A sunny window is a must.

When plantlets are a few inches high they should be moved to the garden, if there is no longer danger of frost, or to individual pots of clay or peat if still kept indoors.

Select a location outdoors in full sun and space dahlia plants 18 inches apart. They'll form little bushes all by themselves with no "pinching" from you.

If your soil is not rich, add organic matter, mixing it well into the soil, and fertilize before you plant the dahlias. They respond to such treatment.

There are several strains of dwarf dahlias. The Coltness hybrids have single flowers in many colors. Border Jewels form plants 12 to 14 inches high, begin to bloom early and bear 4-inch-wide flowers that may be double or semi-double in form and show all the dahlia colors.

Early Bird, as its name implies, is earliest to blossom. It is a selection from the Unwin hybrid strain, thus blooms will be double and semi-double in a full range of colors on plants a mere foot high.

annual and perennial forms, have become garden favorites because of their easy culture and their wealth of bloom.

The plants grow and blossom best in full sun and an airy situation, in well drained "open" soil. This means sandy or gravelly soil that admits plenty of air to the roots.

Both annual and perennial gaillardias are easily grown from seeds sown in early spring. Even the perennials will bloom the first year.

Flowers of perennial gaillardias are handsome, 3 to 4 inches across, in yellow, orange, brick and burgundy, most often combining two of these colors.

In perennials the Monarch strain, the Portola Giant and a variety named Torch Light have the largest blooms on the tallest plants, 2 feet to 30 inches.

Contrasting with these is a dwarf named Goblin, only a foot high but with big flowers for its height.

The Lollipop series and two varieties, Fiesta and Gaiety, are most widely available among the annual gaillardias.

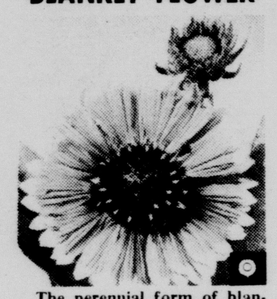
The Lollipops are dwarfs, the mounded plants only 10 inches high; the flowers ball shaped and double.

There are named varieties of Lollipops like Lemon Delight, with yellow flowers and Raspberry Red with scarlet blooms or you can buy a mixture of colors in one seed packet.

Fiesta is a tetraploid with added chromosomes which show up in longer, stronger stems and 3-inch-wide blooms with smoky red quilled petals tipped yellow.

Gaiety flowers are double and colors are many: claret, rose, yellow, sulphur, orange, maroon, alone or in combination, and with some petals tipped with yellow.

BLANKET FLOWER



The perennial form of blanket flower is shown here. It is one of the Portola Hybrids.

These pretty flowers, in both

Public Notices

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
VIRGINIA WATERS
105 W. Salcedo Rd.
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
BILL RYAN
801 Poplar
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
FRANK FERRELL
203 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
THEON GROJEAN
113 West Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
CLAUDETTE HOLDEN
315 Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO SELL LIQUOR OR
BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Martha Hopper to sell 5% beer at retail at 804 Tanner St.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the city Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

19

NOTICE OF ANNUAL
SCHOOL ELECTION

In compliance with Sections 162.341 and 162.061 RSMo 1969, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of The School District of Scott County Reorganized School District No. 6, Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, that the Annual Election of said District will be held at the following polling places within said District on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1972, beginning at six o'clock a.m., and closing at seven o'clock p.m, of that day:

Old Police Station; Armory; Ethridge Tire Co.; Imperial Bowling Lanes; Sonny Presley Chevrolet; Morehouse Community Building; Lincoln School; Morehouse Kiwanis Bldg.; Fire Station No. 1; Miner Town Hall; Lewis Furniture Co.; Springs Store, Salcedo

The proposition to be voted on is to choose by ballot two board members who shall serve as members of the Board of Education of said School District for a trem of three (3) years each.

Done by order of the Board of Education, this, the 14th day of March, 1972.

Charles D. Matthews
Secretary,
Board of Education

19-23-28

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, David L. Mays and Shirley J. Mays, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 27th day of August, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 176, Page 529, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

The West 55 feet of Lot 28 of Sikeston's East Addition, located in the East half of Section 20, Township 26, Range 14 East, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 28, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

1-7-13-19

6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms for rent. Call 471-8411 after 5:30

Modern Sleeping room, private entrance. Call 471-0079

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276

3 room furnished apartment for rent - 471-0299

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

For rent — 12 x 60 mobile home, furnished, central heat & air, underpinning large private lot. Charleston Mo. 683-3962 or 471-2104

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults. Also bedrooms for girls. 471-4079

Upstairs furnished apartment, 2 room, woman preferred. 471-3167

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet, disposal. 471-2567

For Rent — 4 room house $45. 410 Wallace 471-1382

9. House For Rent

House for Rent — Furnished or unfurnished 3 miles south of Miner. Bob Hill 748-2306

House for rent — 301 Dye. 3 bedroom. $115.00 471-2245

3 room furnished house $85.00 monthly. All utilities furnished. Newly decorated, no pets. 471-5067 or 471-2497

House for Rent — 953 Lake. Call 683-4645

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Unfurnished - Modern adults, Call 471-3652 $100 per month

10. Furnished Houses

Small furnished house - utilities paid - adults 471-9942

New furnished cottage, carpeted, adults only 471-1804

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished house. Call after 5 o'clock 471-1878

4 room furnished house for rent. Call 471-4014

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — new mobile home 471-3450

For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Bertrand, No pets 683-4513

For Lease — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, full basement, central heat & air. Carpeted. If interested call collect 501-753-7910

Service Station for lease. Good going business - Sikeston area. Ph. 471-4168

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Osco Drug Store Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

1 hide-a-bed sofa for sale. In very good condition. Call 471-5065

Large refrigerator Deep Freezer combination. Automatic Defrost. Hotpoint Automatic washer. Matching Electric Dryer. 471-3800

PRE-EASTER SALE

Zig Zag machines now at $119.95 Stretch stitch, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, appliques, monograms without attachment. Necchi Sewing Circle. Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo. 471-1566

FINAL CLOSEOUT SALE

On Farm tractors and Equipment.

1—Farmall 1256 Diesel
1—706 Diesel
New & Used Equipment
1—IHC Rotary Cutter
1—IHC Rotary Hoe
1—IHC 4-16" PLow
1—Lilliston Rolling Cultivator 8 row
1—Lilliston Rolling Harrow ½ price
1—4 row Planter 3 point
3—IHC Combines
1—IHC Corn Head

MIRLEY IMP. CO.
Advance, Mo.
722-3574

Clearance on new & floor samples, repossessed & slightly used merchandise.

Slightly used 3½ gardentiller. Sold for $149.50 now ½ price $75.00

Repossessed 18 cu. ft. Hotpoint Side by side frost free refrigerator - freezer. Orig. $419.50 Now only $299.50 New GUARANTEE

Floor sample Avocado - 2 speed Hotpoint Automatic washer - deluxe features Orig list $289.50 Now only $179.50. New guarantee

One (1) only white 16 lb. 2 speed super deluxe Hotpoint washer Reg. list $289.50, Special now only $189.50. New guarantee

One (1) Repo' Lawnboy 21" mower sold new for $129.50 Now Only $74.50

One (1) only repossessed, 14" sharp color television sold new for $329.50 now $189.50. Guaranteed.

One slightly used 48 cu. ft. Admiral Fashion Copper side by side Frost Free Refrigerator now only $195.00

Also other used refrigerators, washers, dryers, bicycle.

PJ's Auto & Home Supply
471-4008
108-114
S. Kingshighway

For Sale — Beauty Shop, 1970 model trailer, equipped for two operators. Excellent equipment, All Supplies. 262-3181

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

GOODES NURSERY
For Sale
Azalias $1.00 to $5.00. Candy tufts, Primrose, Blue Spruce, Magnolias, Soulangeana. Call 471-3119

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 30 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

For Sale — 1969 350 Honda good cond. Price $450. Factory made trailer hitch for V. W. $20.

Call 283-5613

FOR SALE: 1967 Fruehauf 40-ft. stainless steel trailer with diesel NWD refrigeration unit. Excellent shape. May inspect at Riverside Chemical Co. Warehouse on Highway 105 South just of Interstate 57, Charleston, Mo. Phone Jack Carson for information. (314) 683-3322.

1971 Honda — 350 Scrambler, like new, Excellent cond. Candy -apple - orange. Call 667-5579

COMPLETE LINE OF FISHING EQUIPMENT

Eska Air Cooled outboard Motor
5 H.P. — $139.95
7 H.P. — $189.95
10', 12' x 4' Jon boats. from $64.95 to $99.50. 600 lb. Capacity trailer $99.50

Homestead Dist. Co.
E. Malone
471-5920

TD6 International Diesel Tractor, Runs good with good tracts $1000
1 30,000 lb. wench almost new, complete with all bracket, shafts, leavers, etc. $275.
Dump beds, 3 $75. to $150 each complete

Pauls Inc.
471-5812

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug, Kingsway Plaza Phone 471-8563

Tell City Furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

Old Stock Check Rail Window Sashes
$1.00 EACH
E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie
471-3284

For Sale — 261 Chev. Truck engine with new short block.
1 B. G. 241 Inter. $150. each
1 15,000 watt A.C. Light Plant.
1966 Inter. Pickup. V-8 auto. $600
Call 471-3047

For Lawn and garden seed, Fertilizer and supplies go to Baber Feed & Seed Co. W. North St.

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

15,000 lb. Clark, New tires, 825 x 20 Duals Front, 825 x 15 Singles rear New engine, Exceptionally clean. Will be in Sikeston shortly. $4500.
Mobilift. 2000 lb. Hi low Mast. Automatic Trans. Like new $1750.
2000 lb. Yale with Torque Converter Hi - Low Mast. Like new $1750.
2000 lb. Electric. Complete with battery and charger $1150.

Pauls Inc
471-5812

LAZY BEE CAMPERS

Spring Time Special!
Custom built camper tops for trucks. 30" Deluxe fully equipped $240. 36" Deluxe fully equipped $255.00. Contact John Lizenbee, 815 Anderson, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-0807

14. Situations Wanted

Roofing & roof repair. Minor Home repair. 471-7046

Will do babysitting in my home. Pre-school children. 472-0416 or 471-4197

Carpenter needs any type work. No job to large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, Roofing, cement, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates. Call after 6:00 p.m. 624-5512

15. Wanted to Rent

Would like to rent — Pasture land. Call 472-0803 after 5:30

16. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
Used Furniture & Appliances
CALL 667-5172

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hyw 62. E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Experienced Waitresses, Over 21, Apply Stormin' Bull Restaurant, Charleston, Mo.

"AT LAST! I'VE FOUND A WAY TO EARN EXTRA MONEY — AND CARE FOR MY FAMILY, TOO!" As an Avon Sales Representative, you can choose your own hours to make money for the things you want. Get the facts by writing: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

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ALUMINUM REDUCTION & ELECTRICAL CONDUCTOR MANUFACTURING FIRM

... has immediate opening for an individual desiring to persue a technical career in the primary metal indsutry. Experience in performing electrical conductor creep and tension testing, and/or having better than average knowledge of wet lab procedures, chemistry, physics and mathematics helpful. Position reports directly to Chief Chemist and will require rotating shift work.

Steady employment, responsibility and advancement in a new plant with modern facilities await the successful candidate.

If you are able to meet our basic qualifications and are willing to accept the challenge, a salary commensurate with your experience and ability - with full benefits - await you today!

For more details, please call or write to:
Industrial Relations Department

NORANDA ALUMINUM, INC.
P. O. BOX 70
NEW MADRID, MISSOURI 63869
PHONE (314) 643-2361
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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NEED AT ONCE EXPERIENCED STRUCTURAL STEEL PLATE FABRICATORS AND LAYOUT MEN. GOOD PAY PERMANENT POSITIONS, REGULAR 4-DAY, 40 HOUR WEEK. ACME STRUCTURAL, INC., ROUTE 10, BOX 345, SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI 65803.

PARTNER WANTED

Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman. P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

Audio Visual Sales
Presentation to earn you $4000 to $7000. Part of full time. High demand safety item. Call Mr. French at 335-0117 AAA Employment Agency.

WOMEN
NEED WORK? — HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career - minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6606, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED

Paid vacations - good working conditions - profit sharing - hospitalization insurance - life insurance - high school graduate, Age 18 to 23 - Apply 9 to 10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. Apply to Vernon Martin - Sterling Stores Co. Downtown Sikeston - No Phone Calls Please.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Special Services

Aluminum siding, awnings, carports, Call G. & F. Builders 471-1649 Sikeston for free estimates.

Byrd Auto .Salvage
Used Auto Parts
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3738

Get order in for Easter eggs not later than Mar 27 Forty cents per dozen. Phone 471-2884

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage

Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

DUNN'S DELIVERY SERVICE
You Call — We Haul
472-0867

Will dye and deliver Easter eggs in Sikeston. Call 471-0313 Bill Klein, 471-1038, Bob Leible

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. Hirsch & Co.

WELL DRILLING

Also pump service and repair. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.

BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

Singer Climatic Control Dealer
SINGER Comfortmaker
FURNACE MOTORS
BURDEN - McCLUNG
471-8471

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service PRO

FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.

FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 J 77 Hys.
Benton, Mo.
545-3407

FARM SECTION

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

MR. FARMER

Don't worry about the weather conditions - Terrell Lime & Fertilizer has all the latest truck spreaders & Buggies

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

35x8 Concord — New 2 BR on sale Dick Moore 471-7390 Hwy 62E Sikeston, Mo.

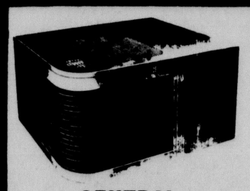
For Sale — 45 x 10 Rocket 2 -bedroom mobile home. Washer, air conditioner, carpeting, nice furnishings. Call 748-2880 New Madrid

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00. No Tax 722-5331

For Sale — 1970 12 x 60 mobile home - located at 215 Harry St., set up, underpinned, and ready for occupancy, $5000.00 Finances available. 471-1348 - 471-1716 evenings.

SALES **McDOUGAL #1 in MOBILE HOMES** SERVICE
SALES, SERVICE & SATISFACTION
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50
Brake jobs Standard $22.95 - Power $29.95
Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30 1401 E. Malone
*$2.00 additional On A/C models.



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

SIDE INTAKE/TOP EXHAUST: flowers and shrubs can thrive right next to the air conditioner.

CAREFULLY INSULATED COMPARTMENTS inside the unit isolate each major component to minimize operating sound.

ULTRA-PROTECTIVE EXTERIOR includes enamel-on-galvanized housing, high-impact condenser coil, close-mesh fan guard, even stainless steel screws and welded base rails . . . all to keep the unit on the job and looking fine.

From basic dependable cooling to top-line optional luxuries . . . 535 SERIES is a Duo-Therm pure-bred for people who love living in a cool mobile home.

535 Series - Self-Contained
Specifically Designed For Mobile Homes
No money down. Free installation for month of March. Call
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston 683-3311
for more information.

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

25. Poultry & Livestock

PUBLIC SALE
Registered Angus: 27 big rugged bulls, 21 cows many with calves at side, 6 open heifers. Saturday, March 11. 12:30 P.M. IPLA Sale Barn Goreville, Illinois. Southwestern Illinois Angus Association. For catalogue contact: Stanley Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois. Phones 618-349-8844.

For Sale: 29 Angus calves 733-4218

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE March 30 7:00 p.m. (night) Selling 150 head boars, gilts and off-belted gilts. Featuring littermates to many National Champions. Large number included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free catalog with pictures, certification and performance testing, write or call: Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 417-469-2029

For Sale — East Ducks & Chicks. Baber Feed & Seed Co. W. North St. Sikeston, Mo.

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles - Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — good 1964 Chevrolet pick-up with camper. 471-4417

For Sale — Irish setter puppies, AKC Reg. Champion Bloodline Contact Dr. R. L. Robbins 1412 E. Commercial Charleston Mo. 683=4881

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Expert Poodle Grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

Peka a poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale By Owner
1965 Belvadere Plymouth. 4 dr. auto. trans., power steering & power brakes. Extra clean car. Must see to appreciate. See at 112 N. Handy.

For Sale — Willys Jeep, 2 wheel Drive, New Motor. Call 472-0408 after 4:00 p.m.

For Sale — 1970 Lemans sport, automatic, factory power & air; 350 engine. Good condition Must sell immediately - Call 471-3930 for information between 3 - 11 p.m.

For Sale — 1962 Chev. Pickup good condition. Phone 667-5151

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale by owner: 3 acre track south of Miner. 471-1396

For Sale by owner: 18 acre farm near Blodgett. 471-1396

For Sale — Modern Home 4 years old. North Kingshighway - Spacious lot with privacy. Full basement, fireplace. Call owner 471-1396

Brick Home located in Versatile Estates, Morley, Mo. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted. Call after 5:30 p.m. 262-3759

For Sale — 2 bedroom house, 3 lots, priced to sell. Phone 675-3419

For Sale by Owner Dexter - Six room home on 1 acre with orchard. Next to country club. 1½ bath with shower, wood burning fireplace, family room, fully carpeted, living room & bedrooms, 2 car garage. City Gas & Water 150 Amp Electrical Service For Appointment call 624-2225

For Sale By Owner
Large 3 bedroom house with carport and exterior storage area, Living room hall and dining area carpeted, built in kitchen air conditioned, central heat. Sets on 2 lots. Good location. Seen by appointment only. After 4 on week days Ph 471-9563

For Sale by Owner: 2 bedroom house on Virginia Street. 471-1396

For Sale — 2 lots in Blodgett. Ernest Nolan. 471-0788

For Sale — Nice 3 bedroom home, Good location, owner being transferred, $200 down, assume $123 per mo. Payment. Must see to appreciate. Days 471-6581 after 5 471-7126

Home lots. For Information Call 471-9490 after 6:00 p.m. 471-1959

3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, fully carpeted, double attached garage. Large fenced yard, central heat and air. West 107 Salcedo. 471-8274

For Sale in Marston 3 bedroom home. Central heat and air. 2 years old. Carport with utility room. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Call Donald Ferguson. 643-2312

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Melody Homes
Mr. Individual Buyer or Contractor it will pay you to see what Melody Homes has to offer, 1 day errection. G H. Starnes 471-3700

MISSOURI BOOTHEEL AREA

Modern warehouse and light manufacturing space.

FOR LEASE

From 10 M to 100 M sq. ft. Call collect Stan Graber, Memphis. 901-526-6699. Federal Compress & Whse. & Co. Subsidary of Southwide, Inc.

B & H AUTO ELECTRIC
SERVICE & PARTS PHONE 471-8288
NEW SERVICE IN SIKESTON

Alternator Generator starter Auto Truck Tractor Industrial Repairing & Rebuilding While you wait. Drive in service, automotive wiring - all work guaranteed - Armature winding.
In the Old Bunny Bread Building By the Bull Dog Drive in 110 Missouri

FOR SALE STREET SWEEPER

Built by Wayne Sweeper Co.
Model 2-200-V-168 WITH Chrysler engine, vacuum chamber, 1088 hours on unit. Like new, $3000.

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INDUSTRIAL NURSE

If you are a qualified nurse willing to accept the responsibilities of maintaining and eventually enlarging the duties of an existing industiral medical facility, you may be the person we are looking for.

Position offers excellent working conditions with modern equipment; normal office hours, Monday through Friday; fringe benefits; professional association with a Medical Doctor; and an opportunity to be a key member of our industrial staff.

Registered Nurse with prior industrial experience preferred but will consider other interested applicants. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

To arrange for interview, please submit detailed resume and salary requirements to:

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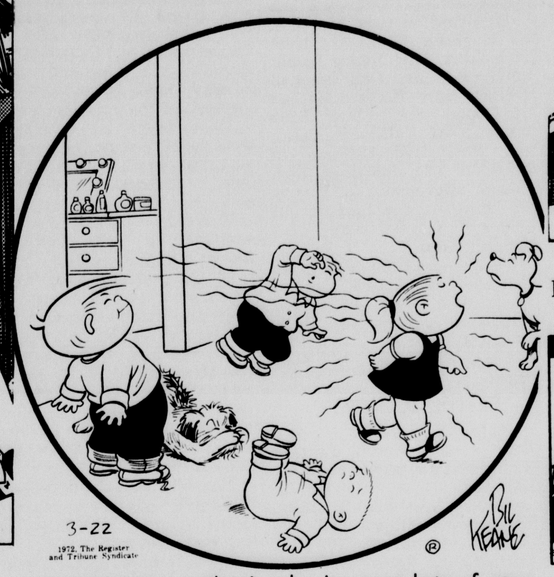
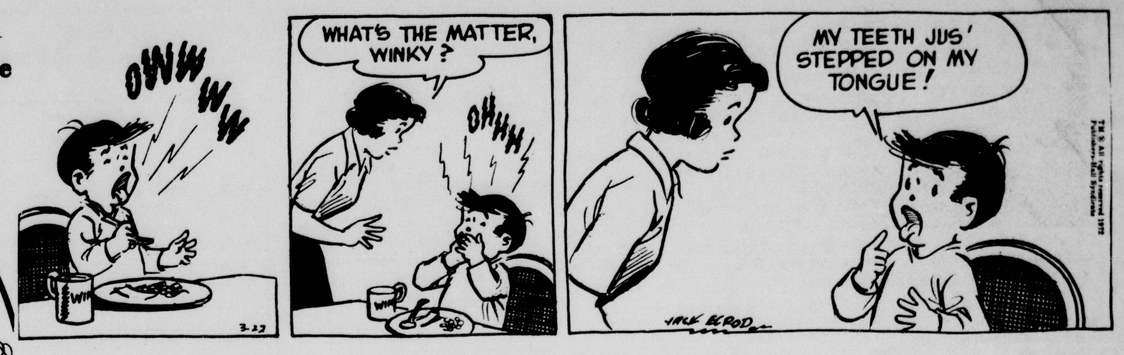
They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I don't care. That's why I put on lots of perfume -- to keep the boys AWAY from me."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

To Day In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 22, the 82nd day of 1972. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1765, the English Parliament passed the Stamp Act to raise revenue in the Amercian colonies.

On this date:

In 1622, some 350 Virginians were killed in the first Indian massacre of European colonists in North America.

In 1794, the U.S. Congress passed a law prohibiting American ships from supplying slaves to other countries.

In 1820, an American naval hero, Stephen Decatur, was mortally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington.

In 1917 the United States became the first nation to recognize a new provisional government in Russia.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill legalizing beer and wine with 3.2 per cent alcohol content.

In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River began producing electrical power.

Ten years ago: Right-wing French terrorists attacked government security forces in Algiers.

Five years ago: A high-ranking North Korean press official jumped into a U.S. car at the Panmunjon truce village and defected under a hail of Communist bullets.

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

". . . And don't keep calling up and waking up the sitter!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I hope you realize you're striking a blow against freedom of speech!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Joy	61 Home
2 Oldtime	32 Mar	62 Have
3 You'll	33 Good	63 Doors
4 A	34 Obstacles	64 Bankers
5 Close	35 Advice	65 Your
6 Leave	36 If	66 Discover
7 Friend	37 Your	67 Or
8 Friends	38 Aspects	68 Positive
9 Your	39 Old	69 In
10 Thinking	40 May	70 Completed
11 Don't	41 Of	71 By
12 Or	42 Beware	72 A
13 Seek	43 Shape	73 Surprises
14 May	44 Affected	74 Action
15 Hurdle	45 Anything	75 Doubt
16 Associate	46 Haunt	76 Tomorrow
17 Bring	47 Violence!	77 Money
18 May	48 To	78 Product
19 Permit	49 Up	79 Welcome
20 Postpone	50 Know	80 Assistance
21 Pride	51 Be	81 Prospects
22 Revisit	52 Progress	82 Confused
23 An	53 You'll	83 Of
24 You	54 You're	84 Professional
25 The	55 That	85 Securely
26 Decisions	56 Keep	86 Locked
27 Be	57 Take	87 Persons
28 To	58 Your	88 Worth
29 Those	59 You	89 Conditions
30 Indefinitely	60 Offer	90 Nicely

3/23

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

For Half Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN

4963

SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Hectic spring-summer schedule? Sew this smooth skimmer that promises to look great even when you're feeling wilted at the end of the day.

Printed Pattern 4963: NEW Half Sizes 10½ 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

THE DAILY STANDARD
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK— cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

"I WANTED IT ON THE ROCKS..."

Dogs

ACROSS

1 Fictional dog
5 Snub-nosed dog
8 Great —
12 Prevaricator
13 Route (ab.)
14 Natural minerals
15 Upper limbs
16 Snakelike fish
17 Main point
18 Nephew (Scot.)
20 Condition
21 Convent worker
22 Aunt (Sp.)
23 American poet and dramatist
26 Cur
30 Roman poet
31 Vocal music
32 Man's name
33 Permit
34 Call aboard ship
35 Too
36 Person who teaches dogs tricks
38 Stories
39 Cleaning implement
40 Close friend
41 Nut
44 Monastery head (pl.)
48 Fused refuse
49 Part of the mouth
51 Leave out
52 Small island
53 Single unit
54 Nevada city
55 Salt (pl.)
56 Territory (ab.)
57 Chew upon

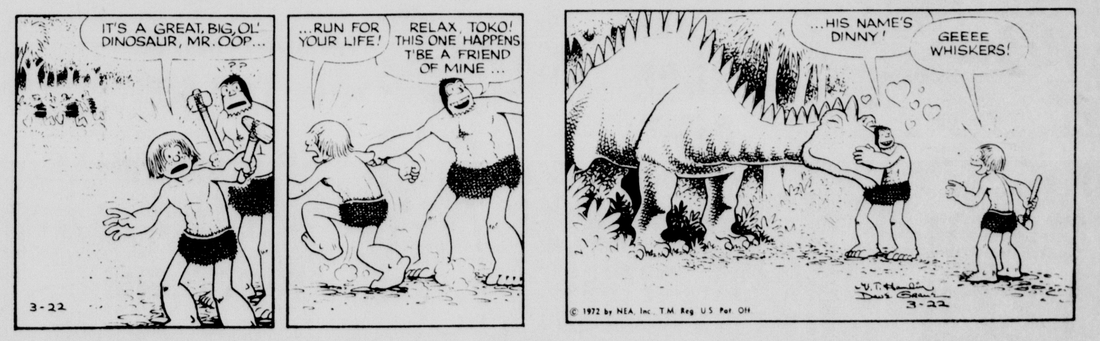
DOWN

1 Hunting dog
2 Forefather
3 Pound down
4 Maliciously set fire
5 Dress feathers
6 Utah Indian
7 Jellylike substance
8 Military identification
9 Operatic solo
10 Bird's home
11 Italian city
19 Exclamation
20 Warble
22 Boy's nickname
23 Flash of lightning
24 Always
25 Girl's name
26 Bog
27 Small stream
28 Gaelic
29 Indochina state
31 Common dog's name
34 Presently
35 Danish port
37 Likenesses
38 Small loop
40 Document
41 Greek letter (pl.)
42 Wagnerian heroine
43 Summon
45 Sign
46 Feminine name
47 Pack away
49 Building site
50 Adjective suffix

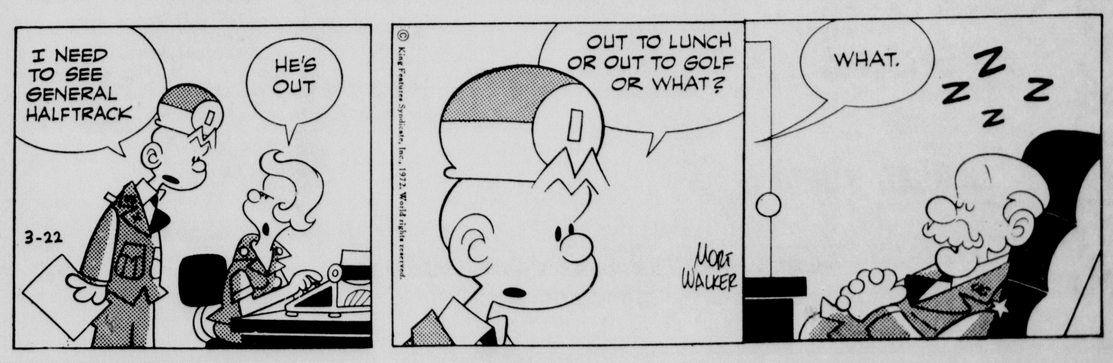
Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hazards To Aged Can Be Removed

WASHINGTON — Most accidents to the elderly happen at home, but a great many potential hazards can be eliminated through safe design and furnishings, according to a new "Retirement Safety Guide" published by the National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons.

Adequate wiring and electrical systems and flame-retardant fabrics in home furnishings can reduce the hazard of fire -- the greatest threat to home safety, the Guide notes.

The booklet offers a room by room analysis of ways to prevent other household accidents, including tips on how to use color to call attention to dangerous areas. "Painting top and bottom steps on stairways a light color makes them more visible at night," the Guide suggests, "and painting medicine containers with bright splashes of color helps to designate which ones are for external use and which ones are to be taken internally."

Prepared as a comprehensive safety manual for older persons, the booklet also includes information about traffic safety for the elderly, both as pedestrians and drivers, and advice on how to prevent burglaries and guard against "door to door salesmen" who misrepresent products and prices.

The "Retirement Safety Guide" is offered free to all interested older persons as a service of the two Associations, the nation's largest organizations dedicated to helping older Americans achieve retirement lives of independence, dignity and purpose.

The Associations conduct a vigorous legislative representation program and sponsor many members services to help older persons stretch retirement incomes and maintain active involvement in community and national affairs.

Free copies of the Safety Guide are available by writing: "Retirement Safety Guide," NRTA - AARP, 1225 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

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IN TODAY'S DAILY STANDARD
AND SHOPPER
SHOULD READ
FLYING JIB
SHRIMP 1 LB. PKG. $1.29

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PURSE FRAGRANCE SPRAY
Yours with our compliments with any Mink & Pearls purchase of $2.50 or more.
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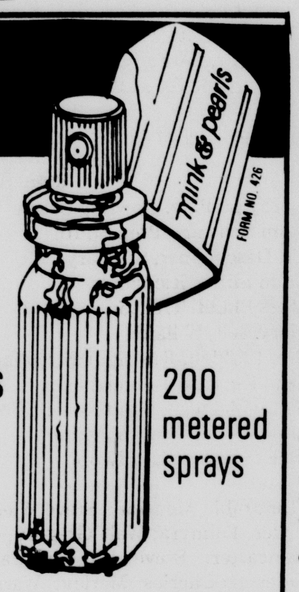

200 metered sprays
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OPEN SUNDAY
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Midtowner Village

Deaths

LULA FIELDS

PUXICO — Services for Lula Fields, 63, who died at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Claude Wilhelm and the Rev. J. A. Brandon officiating. Burial will be in Puxico cemetery.

She was born Jan. 18, 1909 near Dudley and married Huston Fields May 17, 1924. She was a member of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church and had lived in Puxico 41 years.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Freda Hendrix of Detroit, one son, Warren Fields of Webster Groves; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Rodgers of Essex and Mrs. Lucy Howell of Pontiac, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

SIDNEY DANIELS

KINDER — Sidney Daniels 64, died Tuesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

He was a retired minister of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ and had lived most of his life in the Kinder community.

He was born Dec. 15, 1907 and married Maggie Cox Nov. 4, 1926.

Survivors include his wife; three brothers, Bill, Calvin, and Eldon Stroup, all of Puxico; five sisters, Virgie Kirkpatrick of Puxico, Elizabeth Noce of Magee, Pegie Thicke of Russellville, Ind., Murl Watson of St. Louis, and Nora Isaac of Kinder.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico with the Rev. Robert Carrow of Bell City and the Rev. John Tucker of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in Fatan cemetery in Puxico.

FRANK SUMPTER

MALDEN — Frank Charles Sumpter, 79, died Monday at Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home.

He was a member of the Assembly of God Church and a retired employe of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

He was born Oct. 24, 1892 in Wayne county and married Bertie Ward Hiram Nov. 19, 1910.

Survivors include his wife; six daughters, Mrs. Leo Corder of Malden, Mrs. Harley Lamar of Gideon, Mrs. Gail Davis of Kennett, Mrs. Richard McCain of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Russ Hammer of Fullerton, Calif., and Mrs. Bob LaForce of Tustin, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. George McKenzie of Parma; one brother, Jim Sumpter of Bonne Terre; and 17 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Landess Funeral Home with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon and the Rev. D. B. Shaw officiaiting.

Burial will be in Park cemetery.

ETHEL JOHNSON

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Ethel Sarah Johnson, 82, died Monday at her home, 911 King St.

She was born June 21, 1889. She married William Anderson Johnson March 8, 1908 at Stewart. He died Oct. 24, 1953.

Survivors include one son, Don Johnson of St. Charles; three daughters Mrs. Olis McHugh and Mrs. Curtis Randolph, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. Loyd Bacus of Sikeston; one brother, William Gowan of Portageville; one sister, Tommye Young of Portageville; one half-sister, Jessie Marion of Bloomfield; 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery with Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home of Wardell in charge.

EARNEST ARNOLD

EAST PRAIRIE — Earnest Arnold, 61, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of his mother in New Madrid following an extended illness.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the East Prairie Pentecostal Church.

He was born Feb. 8, 1911 in Bloomfield and had lived most of his life in Mississippi county.

On April 26, 1935, he married Eula Lay.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Annie Arnold of New Madrid; and four brothers, Albert and Curtis Arnold, both of New Madrid, Ollen Arnold of Cassopolis, Mich., and Omer Arnold of Bakersfiled, Calif.

The body is a Shelby Funeral Home.

JOSEPH BUSH

Joseph N. "Jake" Bush, 63, 202 Ruth St., died today at 4:05 a.m. at his home.

Bush, a retired painting contractor, had been a resident of Sikeston 25 years. He was a member of Masonic lodge, Scottish Rites of St. Louis, the First United Methodist church and was a 32nd degree Mason.

He was born Dec. 11, 1908 in Bertrand.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Daugherty Bush; one daughter, Mrs. Janet Johnson of Sikeston; his mother, Mrs. Eula Bush of Sikeston; two brothers, Bob Bush of Charleston and Roy Bush of Kennett.

Visitation may begin after 7 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Funeral Home where services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the chapel with the Rev. Harold Norton, associate pastor of the First United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 2.11 on a volume of 7,000,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Gulf Oil	25½ —¼
Wheelabrator	7 5/8 unch
Texaco	31 5/8 + ¼
Gen. Foods	30 1/8 + 1/8
Control Data	58 + 5/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	13¼
American Tele	43 7/8
Anheuser Busch	63 1/8
Butler Nat	5
Canadian Homestead	8 1/8
Evans Products	25 1/8
Feld Leasing	26¼
Ford	73¼
GAF Corp	24 5/8
Gen Motors	83 3/8
Interco	54 5/8
Keystone Indus	not open
Malone & Hyde	31 1/4
Manchester Life	8¾
Merrill Lynch	42 5/8
Mid Am Gr. Plains	2
Noranda Mines	38½
Pizza Hut	20½
Standard Oil of Cal	57¾
Texaco	31¾
Transamerica	21 5/8
Wetterau Foods	35¾

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102 Call Toll Free 1-800-392-3430.

There is no fish in Great Salt Lake, but the waters do contain a small brine shrimp. A tiny fly also lives in the water during its grub stage.

Canalou News

CANALOU — The Youth Choir of the Murray Lane Baptist Church in Sikeston will present a folk musical "Tell It Like It Is" Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Baptist church.

A group of young people from the Assembly of God Church goes to the Sells Rest Home in Matthews each Sunday morning to conduct services for the patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker went to Blytheville Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Della Beck, and sisters, Mrs. Sue Parr and Mrs. Maxine Pratt.

Howard Lasters, who is employed in Illinois, spent a few days with his wife.

Cl L. Lasters visited form Thursday to Sunday in Sikeston with his son, Ray Lasters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fraley went to Portageivlle Wednesday night to pay their respects to the family of Mrs. Icie Wrather at the DeLisle Funeral Parlor.

Miss Vickie Wells and Steve McKennis of Fredericktown visited Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Lasters.

Miss Debbie Greer, who sustained surgery in the Mineral Area hospital in Farmington March 13, is expected to return home Saturday.

Mrs. Pauline Decker visited Sunday in Bloomfield with her sister Mrs. Jess Perry and husband.

Misses Linda and Nancy Cain, Mike Geske, and Tim Koch returned Sunday to the Missouri University in Columbia after spending the spring break with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, and Mr. and Mrs. Markus Koch.

Miss Mary Ann Gruen of Poplar Bluff spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mimms and children of Cahokia, Ill., were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Jim Wilkening, and family.

Mrs. Glendora Powers and Sue accompanied Mrs. Edith Gillan to East Chicago to visit relatives. Edith had been visiting here two weeks.

Mrs. Carl Romaines and Kim and Mrs. Fred Lasters and Pam accompanied Mrs. Bernice Rogers and 30 Future Homemakers of America girls of Matthews to Cape Girardeau Monday to attend the "Guide for Brides" meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi.

Mrs. Dick Whiffen, Mrs. Phil Coppage, Mrs. Fred Lasters, Ricky Whiffen, Andy Polk, and Alan McWaters attended the 4-H council meeting at New Madrid Thursday.

Mrs. Leila Evans visited Tuesday and Wednesday in Sikeston with her daughter, Mrs. Donnie Hammock and family. On Thursday they visited relatives near Blytheville.

Sixteen people ate a stew supper at the Baptist Chruch before prayer meeting Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aymon Newman of St. Louis were business visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. Susie Hunt visited relatives in Tennessee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen went to Sikeston Monday. They joined her brother, Oval Arbuckle, of Swinton, and sisters, Mrs. Phillip Newman and husband of Sikeston, and Mrs. Don Busby and husband of Wentzville for lunch. The Busbys were enroute to Forest City, Ark., to visit his parents. They also stopped at the Sells Rest Home in Matthews to visit her uncle, Emmett Greer.

School Dropouts Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen who banded together to bring hard-core unemployed, Vietnam veterans and disadvantaged youth into industry now are going to attack the problem of school dropouts.

The National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) says it plans to expand its activities this year to combine summer jobs with part-time school year work.

John Condon, Los Angeles aerospace executive and vice president in charge of NAB's youth program, says the program will involve both industry and educators. It will be called GOLD, an acronym for Guided Opportunities for Life Decisions.

Condon estimates the program will cost upwards of $20 million at the start. He said the plan is to give each youngster in a summer job eight hours a week of classroom lectures and tours to learn about various alternatives open in a specific business.

Condon expects at least 75 of NAB's 162 metropolitan offices to be involved in the GOLD program the first year.

10 Treated

Three were treated as accident patients in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday and seven were treated Tuesday.

Treated Monday were Steven Cartwright, 20, East Prairie, cut left hand while working on a car; Bethel Garner, 32, Sikeston, received first and second degree burns at work; Lee Delplane, 24, Sikeston, received first and second degree burns at work.

Treated Tuesday were Joe Foster, 38, Philpot, Ky., injured right index finger when hand got caught between a piece of equipment and truck bed; Charlene Armstrong, 23, Wyatt, car accident, bruises and scratches; David Kelser, 23, Mounds, Ill., car accident, cut ieft cheek; Lana McLaughlin, 29, Sikeston, car accident, sprained back; Irene Bruner, 58, Matthews, car accident, sprained neck; Jesse Williams, 43, Caruthersville, mashed right little finger at work; Barbara Ward, 28, Matthews, car accident, neck and back sprain.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

of intoxication.

The Senate also has passed such a bill.

The milk bill would establish a state milk board to administer the program of inspecting all grade "A" milk produced in the state. It could delegate inspection to local health departments.

The House accepted a Senate amendment to a bill authorizing banks in towns under 35,000 to build bank facilities in small towns within five miles. That bill is headed for the desk of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The House scrapped a bill that would have set up a state fire inspection agency under the superintendent of the state highway patrol, in an effort to increase fire safety and cut down on arson.

Instead, the House approved a substitute which would give each county the option of whether to set up a fire reporting system. Under it a county could elect to designate some official, such as the sheriff, to receive all fire reports and consider whether there is a possibility of arson.

Rep. George Murray, RCreve Coeur, offered the substitute. He said he liked the original bill better but he didn't think the state could afford the $700,000 cost at this time. His substitute was adopted on a 7363 vote.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	14.9	—.7
Cape Girardeau	32	21.8	—.6
Cairo	40	37.3	—.4
New Madrid	34	27.4	—.4
Caruthersville	32	27.3	—.4

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .8 Thursday fall .3 Friday and rise .1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .7 Thursday; fall .5 Friday and fall .3 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall .6 Friday and fall .7 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .5 Friday and fall .6 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .4 Thursday; fall .5 Friday and fall .4 Saturday.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	62¾	63½
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros	3¼	3¼
Martha Manning	5	5½
Ich Corp	8¾	9¼
Pabst Brewing	84	84½
Downtowner	4¾	5¼
Wal Mart Stores	25	26
Wetterau	35¾	36¼

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	32
American Tel and Tel	44
American Motors	6¾
Calvert Exp	4
Chrysler	32¼
Columbia Gas	33
Eaton Mfg.	47
Ford Motors	73¼
General Motors	83¼
Interstate Brands	20½
Malone and Hyde	31¾
Mid South Utilities	23¼
New England Electric	24¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Il. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs 5,000; butchers 25 higher and sows steady to 25 lower. Around 200 head sorted 1 200220 lb butchers 24.75; 1-3 200-220 lbs 24.25-24.50; 1-3 220-240 lbs 24.00-24.25. 1-3 300-350 lb sows 21.00-21.25; 1-3 350-600 lbs 20.7521.00. Boars 18.75-19.00.

Cattle 700; trade rather slow, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower with hardly enough on offer to fully test trend. Cows weak to 50 lower, bulls steady.

Package choice slaughter steers near 900 lbs yield grade 2-3 34.50, mixed good and choice 950-1,050 lbs 33.50-34.00. Few good and choice slaughter heifers 850-900 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.50-33.50. Commercial cows 23.50-25.00. Few 22.50, utility 23.50-25.50, few high dressing Holsteins 26.00, cutter 22.0023.50, canner 19.50-22.50. Choice vealer calves 44.00-48.00, couple head prime 50.00.

Sheep 50; steady; package choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 50 average 70 lbs 35.00. Choice and prime wooled old crop slaughter lambs 90-100 lbs 30.0030.50.

"ALL COLOR TV SETS ARE CHEAPER THAN ZENITH"
"SOME ARE EVEN LOWER PRICED"
AT THE ZENITH FACTORY
"THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON"
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206 E. Malone Ave. Ph.- 471-2634

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WIN THIS GIANT PLUSH RABBIT. FREE!
FREE!
(NO OBLIGATION)
"JUST COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THIS GIANT 6 FOOT RABBIT. THERE'S NO OBLIGATION AND YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN."
TO BE GIVEN AWAY .....

YOU'LL FIND HIM DISPLAYED IN THE SHOE DEPT. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS REGISTER!
SMILE!
Easter Rabbit
"HE'S THE BIGGEST SMILE YOU'LL EVER SEE!"
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE, SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY
9—9
CLOSED SUNDAY
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By Refund or Exchange
WAL-MART Discount City Midtowner

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPET OUTLET MARKET
7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON ON NEW HIGHWAY 60
Spring Savings Spree
Spring Time Is Clean Up Time!
WE AT THE CARPET OUTLET MARKET ARE DOING OUR PART TO SEE THAT OUR SPRING CLEAN UP IS THOROUGH.
—Here's How—
We're going to pay you to help us clean up our stock.
Impossible you say?
WE'LL GIVE YOU
$.80 SQ. YD. DISCOUNT ON 1/8th GUAGE COMMERICAL WITH FOAM BACK
DISCOUNT $.70 SQ. YD. ON 1/10th GUAGE COMMERICAL 12' & 15' WIDE
DISCOUNT $1.00 SQ. YD. ON 26 OZ. POLYESTER—JUTE BACK
DISCOUNT $1.70 SQ. YD. ON 28 OZ. NYLON—3 LEVEL FIBER
DISCOUNT $1.00 SQ. YD. ON 20 OZ. NYLON JUTE BACK
DISCOUNT $1.70 SQ. YD. ON FOAM CRAFT—PERMANANT CUSHION VINYL
YOU'VE BEEN WANTING TO MAKE SOME MONEY? HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY. SHOP OUR STORE THIS WEEK AND SEE JUST HOW MUCH MONEY YOU CAN MAKE.
WE'LL GIVE YOU A FREE ESTIMATE NO OBLIGATION
OPEN MONDAY'S TIL 9 P.M. 667-5194 TUES.-SAT. TILL 5 P.M.

SEMO Athletes Honored

Three Southeast Missouri high school basketball players were honored today by being named as one of the top 31 athletes in the state by the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

The trio, John Sims of Richland, Advance's Richard Hitt and Dave Stevens of Leadwood, were their teams' leading scorers and rebounders.

Despite the fact that Southeast Missouri produced the class S state champion and placed a team third in M and sent a team to the quarterfinals of the L tournament, the district's talent apparently didn't impress the 31 writers and broadcasters, who named the team March 12 in Columbia.

Hercle Ivy of Northwest high school in St. Louis and Dale Martin, Wright City, were the only unanimous selections.

A tie was involved in making the class M and 11 members strong.

LeRoy McPike repeated on the class M team and Ed Deschepper who was the third leading vote getter in M, was class S all state last year. Jerry James of Stanberry failed to repeat on S.

A number of SEMO cagers were honored by being selected to the honorable mention list. Class S in which the district has 33 teams, led the field with nine being named. Class M and L had five players selected.

RICHARD HITT

As one sportswriter who saw the Advance Hornets basketball team play this season put it, "That Richard Hitt has an appropriate name."

"Hitt can really hit," the sportswriter noted when the Hornets' athlete was put up for all-state honors at the Sportswriters and Sportscasters meeting.

The 6 foot, 4 inch senior was one of the big reasons his team finished first in the class S state tournament, but if you ask the personable star about the team's accomplishments he's quick to note ... "It was a team effort, we had togetherness."

That might be a fact but it always takes a leader and this sharp - shooting, strong rebounding cager was just that for Coach Carroll Cookson's unit.

Hitt scored 686 points through the Hornets' 26-5 season and grabbed off 390 rebounds. Richard's high single game mark was 38 points.

"You always hate to lose a player through graduation," the Daily Standard's Coach of the Year noted. "Richard will be hard to replace, but his dedication to the game will the the hardest to find someone to fill."

Richard will make a fine college player and he's weighing offers from nearly 35 schools throughout the country.

JOHN SIMS

Southeast Missouri has had

Gerald Stevens

the privilege of witnessing a great deal of exciting basketball action and has seen great players on many area teams. Many of these great graduates from high school this year to go on to bigger and better things. One of these men is John Sims of the Richland Rebel squad.

John has spent all of his high school career at Richland High School. He started for the varsity squad in his sophomore year and showed a lot of promise. Consequently he returned to participate in his junior year and was handicapped slightly by being the only eleventh grader on the varsity squad but he wasn't hindered and has given his best performance yet this year eventually getting a try at the state.

Coach Larry Joplin stated that he hated to lose Sims and another of his men that has really been a support to the team, Dennis Sims. With the combined efforts of these and other of Coach Joplin's basketballers the Rebels terrorized the district teams during a successful season.

Sims plans to attend Three Rivers Junior College at Poplar Bluff, and should prove to be an important asset to it in basketball.

Coach Joplin commented: "John will do them a fine job. He'll give them support from both inside and outside."

DAVE STEVENS

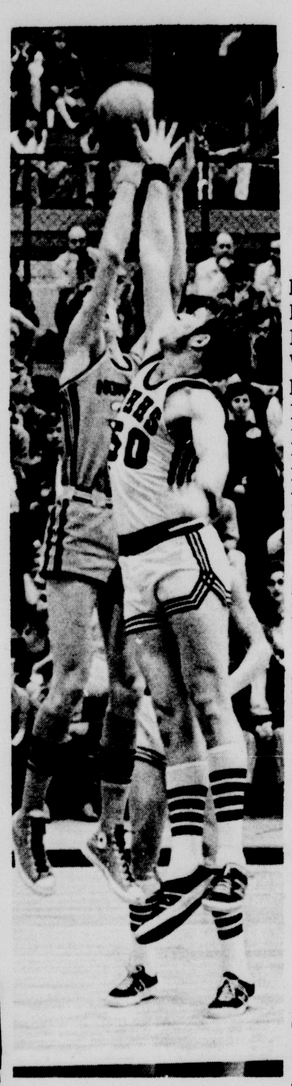
One regret coaches have about graduation is having to lose their best players as is the story in many area schools this year. The coaches may not be thinking only about the playing ability of his senior but also about losing an all round good kid. This is the case with Dave Stevens of Coach Jerry Barton's Leadwood high school Pups.

This year's performance has been a good example of his playing skill. Nothing had to be set up for him in the way of offense because he contributed his own accomplishments, but that is not to say he is a completely independent player; he operates as an important asset to say he is a completely independent player; he operates as an important asset to their already strong team.

"I think he's the best athlete to come out of Leadwood in the last four year school; He should go pretty far."

"Stevens is a complete player and has good balance," the coach added. "He's good at assist and that will probably be his strong point in college ball."

It seems that his success is attributed to both his love for the game an his skill not just in playing but thinking out the moves he makes.



Richard Hitt

Presently his plans are incompete for his college ambition, having many opportunities becoming available. Dave Stevens should prove to be a college player that should be watched in the future.

Nineteen boys from the Southeast Missouri area were given honorable mention on the all-state basketball team in class L-M-S for the 1971-72 season.

Charleston and Cape Central placed two each and Farmington had one in the L class. Liberty of Mountain View, Lilbourn, Richland, Hayti, Caruthersville, and Kelly of Benton placed one each in the M Class.

Class S placed the most with nine boys receiving the honor. Couch had two boys, Advance, Bismarck, South Iron of Annapolis, Matthews, Delta C-7, and Oran had one each.

Class L	
Albri Cassell	Charleston
Alvin Pierce	Charleston
Dick Buxton	Cape Central
Roland Daye	Cape Central
Royce Velssell	Farmington
Class M	
Marshall Chowning	Liberty
Norman Cole	Richland
Northern McIntyre	Hayti
Johnny Holmes	Caruthersville
Mike Morrow	Kelly
Billy Wheeler	Lilbourn
Class S	
Richie Walker	Advance
John Honeycutt	Couch
Dale Corp	Couch
Steve Wright	Bismarck
Gerald Stevens	South Iron
Gary McWaters	Matthews
Mark Ward	Delta C-7
Mike Payne	Viburnum
Mike LeGrand	Oran

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	12	4	.750
Cleveland	7	5	.583
Detroit	8	7	.533
Baltimore	5	5	.500
Boston	9	9	.500
Oakland	5	6	.455
Texas	7	10	.412
Kansas City	4	6	.400
Chicago	7	11	.389
New York	7	11	.389
California	4	7	.364
Milwaukee	3	9	.250
National League			
Montreal	6	3	.667
Los Angeles	6	3	.667
Pittsburgh	11	6	.647
San Francisco	7	4	.636
San Diego	5	3	.625
New York	9	6	.600
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Atlanta	6	5	.545
Chicago	7	6	.538
Houston	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	8	.273

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3

Minnesota 4, Boston 2

New York (A) 7, Chicago (A) 1

Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1

Kansas City 9, Texas 7

Houston 2, Los Angeles 2, tie, darkness

San Diego 4, Cleveland 3

Chicago (N) 5, Milwaukee 3

Tokyo 1, San Francisco 1, tie, 10 innings, travel

Oakland 6, California 0

New York (N) 4, Baltimore 2

Atlanta 4, Montreal 1

Wednesday's Games

Montreal vs. Atlanta at W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Boston vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.

Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.

New York (A) vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

New York (N) "B" vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Kansas City vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Fla.

Oakland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.

All-State Teams

MISSOURI STATE SPORTSWRITERS AND SPORTSCASTERS ASSOCIATION
High School All-State Basketball

Class L

Player - School	Ht.	Gr.
Hercle Ivy, Northwest (St.L)	6-5	Sr.
Ed Stoll, Raytown	6-5	Sr.
Walter Johnson, Lincoln (KC)	6-4	Sr.
Percy Wells, St. L. Central	6-3	Sr.
Kim Anderson, Sedalia	6-7	Jr.
Lewis Busch, Carthage	6-7	Sr.
Bill Chandler, St. Joe Benton	6-1	Sr.
Drew Rogers, Kirkwood	6-2	Sr.
Lamont Turner, Vashon	6-7	Sr.
Kevin King, CBC	6-2	Sr.

Honorable Mention: Tony Galbreath, Fulton; Bobby Hall, Raytown; Dave Miller, Grandview; Mark Franklin, Central; Albri Cassell, Charleston; Royce Vessell, Farmington; Dick Buxton, Cape Central; Tom Maxwell, Webb City; Don Harrold, Joplin Parkwood; Mark Franklin, Springfield Central; Mark Johnson, Neosho; Bruce Young, Springfield Glendale; Richard Campbell, Carthage; Roland Daye, Cape Girardeau Central; Alvin Pierce, Charleston; Mark Eddlemon, Springfield Kickapoo; KevinJackson, Springfield Central; Keith Drumright, Springfield Hillcrest; Randy Dix, Raytown; Maurice Dixon, KC Central; Mike Riley, Oak Park; George Parker, Columbia Hickman; Dennis White, Mexico; Lydell Williams, Hannibal; Mike Hopkins, Jefferson City.

Class M

Leroy McPike, Bowling Green	6-3	Sr.
Tom Schwarz, Prep South	6-3	Sr.
Ed Deschepper, St. Marys	6-2	Sr.
John Siims, Richland	6-6	Sr.
Ross Bland, Trenton	6-8	Jr.
Gary Sell, Willard	6-5	Sr.
Jim Ludden, Raymour Perculiar	6-5	Sr.
Pete Rowick, Booneville	6-4	Sr.
Tony Marteen, Montgomery County	5-9	Sr.
Butch Allen, Harrisonville	6-0	Sr.
Dave Stevens, Leadwood	6-1	Sr.

Honorable Mention: Steve Wieschhaus, Centralia; Ron Tyler, Palmyra; Walt Gregory, Clopton; Charley Funk, Lancaster; Steve Flippin, California; Alan Bubalo, Odessa; Charles Marley, Warrensburg College High; Mike Leitle, Aurora; Kent Harris, Lamar; Marshall Chowning, Liberty Mountain View; Dan Luttrell, Rogersville; John Logan, Ava; Dave Weber, St. Clair; Mike Noelke, St. Francis Borgia; Norman Cole, Richland, Northern McIntyre, Hayti; Johnny Holmes, Caruthersville; Mike Morrow, Benton Kelly; Billy Wheeler, Lilbourn; Blaine Henningsen, Richmond; Tom Thoele, Duschene; Darryl Henderson, Kinloch; Kim Rohlfing, Lamar.

Class S

Dale Martin, Wright City	6-1	Sr.
Richard Hitt, Advance	6-3	Sr.
David Craig, Madison	6-1	Sr.
Jacky Payne, Skyline	5-9	Jr.
Dave Baldwin, N. E. Nodaway	5-10	Sr.
Jim Donovan, Stanberry	6-5	Sr.
Joe Chitwwood, Franklin	5-11	Sr.
Tres Mitchell, Columbia U-High	6-4	Sr.
Mike Kennedy, Joplin McAuley	5-10	Jr.
Dennis Wright, Mound City	6-2	Jr.

Honorable mention: Ted Farris, Purdy; Mark Meyer, Springfield, Greenwood; Tom Mullins, Morrisville; Bo Presely, Fair Grove;
Paul Howerton, Blue Eye; Tom Fimer, Cairo; Richie Walker, Advance; John Honeycutt, Couch; Steve Wright, Bismarck; Gerald Stevens, South Iron of Annapolis; Gary McWaters, Matthews; Mark Ward, Deering Delta C-7; Dale Corp, Couch; Mike Payne, Viburnum; Mike LeGrand, Oran; Jim Chowning, Northwestern of Mendon; Charles Brown, Gorin; Gordon Ring, Wright City; Paul Stoner, Chamois.

Central Opener March 28

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Central Tigers under Coach Dale Meier will trying to revamp their squad on the baseball diamond.

Coach Meier lost two starters from last season's 15-2 squad due to transfers. One has decided against playing baseball this spring.

The Tigers had an excellent season in 1971, winning the SEMO conference but lost in the district to host Sikeston.

Randy Johnson will be the only veteran pitcher returning. Coach Meier will have Mike Uhlsand and Troy Veith back to fill infield positions with Steven Volkerding returning to the outfield.

The schedule:

Mar. 28 — Notre Dame	H
Apr. 6 — Sikeston	T
Apr. 7 — Charleston	H
Apr. 11 — Jackson	H
Apr. 12 — Carbondale	T
Apr. 13 — Paducah Til.	H
Apr. 18 — Notre Dame	T
Apr. 19 — Chaffee	T
Apr. 21 — Sikeston	H
Apr. 24 - May 6 — SUBDRISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
Apr. 25 — Charleston	T
Apr. 28 — Jackson	T
May 2 — Perry'v Public	H
May 4 — Carbondale	H
May 6 — Fox of Arnold	T
May 8 — Perryville St. Vincents	H
May 10 — Chaffee	H

All games at 4 p.m. except May 6 game at 1:30 p.m.

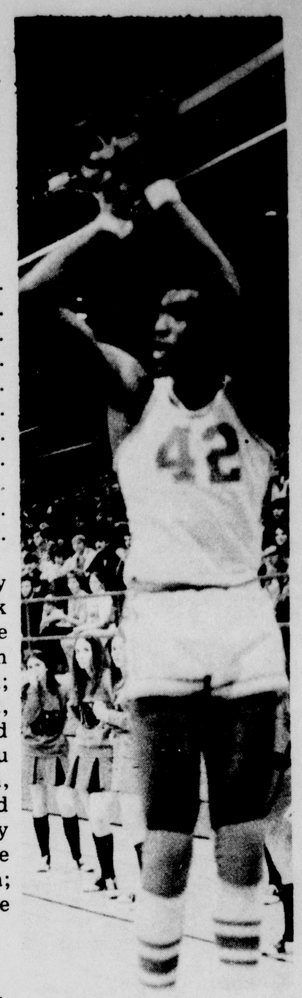
College Basketball

National Invitational Tournament

Quarter- Finals

Niagara 65, Princeton 60

St. John's N.Y., 94, Oral Roberts 78.



John Sims

SHS Sports Schedule

1972 SEASON

*Marr. 27	Kelly (4:15 pm)
Mar. 28	Jackson (4:00 pm)
*Apr. 6	Cape Central (4:15 pm)
*Apr. 10	Hayti (4:15 pm)
Apr. 11	Charleston(4:00 pm)
Apr. 14	Notre Dame (4:00 pm)
*Apr. 18	Jackson (4:15 pm)
Apr. 21	Cape Central (4:00 pm)
Sub-District:	
*April 28	Charleston ( )
*May 2	Notre Dame (4:15 pm)
May 10	Conference Meeting at Charleston
May 13	District Meet
May 15	Sectional Meet
May 19	Regional Meet

*Home Games

1972 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar. 25	State Indoor at Columbia
Apr. 8	Paducah Invitational
Apr. 13	Kennett Invitational (Freshmen)
Apr. 14	Poplar Bluff Invitational
Apr. 18	Charleston Invitational 4:00 p.m.
Apr. 21	Conference- Sikeston 4:00 p.m.
April 25	Semo- Conference (Freshmen)
Apr. 27	Cape Relays
Apr. 28	J. V. Conference Kennett, 4:00 p.m.
May 3	Freshmen Duel Caruthersville
May 5	Kennett Invitational, 4:00 p.m.
May 9	Cape- Triangle
May 12	District
May 20	State Indoor

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL 1972 TENNIS SCHEDULE

*Mar. 28	Poplar Bluff (4:00)
April 4	Cape Central (3:30)
Apr. 5	Kennett (4:00)
Apr. 10	Chaffee (4:00)
*Apr. 11	Kennett (4:00)
*Apr. 12	Caruthersville (4:00)
Apr. 17	Poplar BLuff (3: 00)
*Apr. 19	Cape Central (3:30)
Apr. 20	Caruthersville (4:00)
Apr. 21	Chaffee (4:00)
May 6	District Tennis
May 8	State Tennis Tournament

*Home Meets

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL GOLF SCHEDULE 1972

Apr. 3	Dexter at Sikeston (4:00)
Apr 7	Sikeston at Kennett (3:45)
Apr. 12	Caruthersville at Sikeston (4:00)
Apr. 13	Kennett at Sikeston (3:45)
Apr. 19	Cape Central at Sikeston (3:45)
Apr. 20	Sikeston at Caruthersville (4:00)
Apr. 24	Sikeston and Blytheville at Poplar Bluff (2:00)
Apr. 25	Sikeston at Dexter (4:00)
Apr. 26	Poplar Bluff at Sikeston (3:45)
May 4	Perryville at Sikeston (4:00)
May 8	State District Play
May 11	Sikeston at Cape Central (3:45)
May 22	State Golf Tournament

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St. John Stops ORU

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's played the first half for the Rev. Henry Honsberger and the second half for Mel Davis.

The double dedication was disastrous for Oral Roberts' basketball team Tuesday night.

"I know it sounds corny, but we played the game for those guys," said St. John's Coach Frank Mulzoff after his New York favorites slammed the high-scoring Titans 94-78 in the quarter-finals of the 35th National Invitation Tournament.

The Redmen made it into Thursday night's semifinals at Madison Square Garden on an emotional high after Niagara upset Princeton 65-60.

Mulzoff said the contest was at first dedicated to Rev. Honsberger, who was very sick in a New York hospital.

Davis, the team's top player, started strongly but suffered a pulled tendon in his right knee deep in the first half and had to be carried from the game on a stretcher.

It was then that the team decided to dedicate the second half to their fallen star.

"It was one of Mel's best games until that point," said Mulzoff. "I've never seen him jump higher in a game."

The powerhouse forward scored 12 points and had 12 rebounds in just about 14 minutes. His last bucket was a crashing lay-in that gave St. John's a commanding 37-23 advantage.

Davis spilled to the floor, his face snarled in pain. He was taken to a hospital, where it was revealed that he would be a "doubtful" starter for the semifinal match against Niagara.

The two Vincentian schools will play the nightcap of Thursday's doubleheader after Jacksonville meets Maryland in the opener.

"If Davis doesn't play Thursday, it'll be like hell on earth for us," said Mulzoff.

But even without their star, The Redmen did okay Tuesday night. They established a stubborn defense right away and held the nation's highest-scoring team to a mere 29 points in the first half. The Titans' final total was 28 points under their average.

The Redmen had a scare in the second half when their 46-29 halftime lead was trimmed to only six, 65-59, as high-powered Richie Fuqua led a rally.

Fuqua scored 18 of his gamehigh 30 points in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

Greg Cleuss, Bill Schaeffer and Ed Searcy controlled the tempo of the game for the Redmen by controlling the backboards. The trio wound up with 43 rebounds between them. Cleuss had 21.

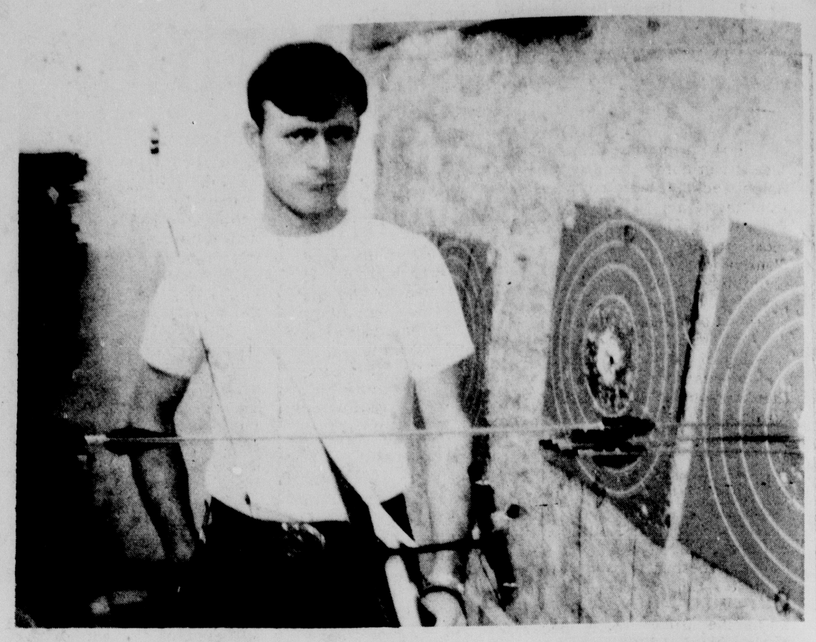
The Redmen seized a schoolrecord 77 rebounds while Oral Roberts only managed 53.

In the first game, a switch in defensive tactics paid off for Niagara.

Normally a man-to-man pressing team, the Purple Eagles went into a zone press for 40 minutes.

Smaller Niagra pulled off the upset on sheer guts. They took a 30-28 lead at the half and Marshall Wingate took care of the point-making, guard Al Williams the defense and Ed Street the rebounding thereafter.

Princeton fought back behind hot-handed Brian Taylor, who scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half. The rally fell short, however, when Niagara's quick players forced Princeton into costly mistakes.



STEPHEN DUKE, 309 Cravens, scored a rarity at Six Gold Archery range over the weekend when he posted a Robin Hooded Arrow, sticking one in another arrow that already had hit target). The sharpshooting bowman had a 289 average out of a possible 300 in Tenge play.

Sportsman's Calendar

	HUNTING OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Turkey	April 24	May 7	1/season
Squirrel	May 30	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
Impoundment (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	May 30	now closed	see Code Book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Paddlefish (snagging)	now open	May 15	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	now open	May 15	see Code Book
Walleye & Sauger	See Code Book	see Code Book	see Code Book
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

Reuss Belted

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals own an undistinguished 3-8 Grapefruit League mark, but as co-captain Joe Torre explains, "Progress is our most important product down here, not victories."

Torre's comment followed a 5-3 loss Tuesday to the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates that probably clould have been averted had it been a regular season test.

Thirty-six-year-old Bob Gibson distinguished himself with five innings of two-hit pitching and left his teammates in command 3-0 before giving way to late-reporting left-hander jerry reuss.

Reuss, getting his first work following an 11-day holdout, was nicked by Gene Clines' home run in the sixth, then rocked by four runs in the seventh that included a three-run circuit shot by Pirates rookie Richie Zisk.

Even so, Reuss' performance drew limited praise from Manager Red Schoendienst, who noted that the 22-year-old pitcher "had a good breaking ball."

Torre homered and Jose Cruz socked a two-run double for the Cards, who experimented with veteran left-fielder Lou Brock in right field.

Schoendienst said Brock's ability to adapt to the position might enable Matty Alou to play left field and Donn Clendenon and Joe Hague to platoon at first base.

The Cards were to play the Philadelphia Phillies here this afternoon.

So Vast A Thing....

JEFFERSON CITY -- "To plant a tree! How small the twig/ and I beside it -- very big. A few years pass; and now the tree/ Looks down on very little me. A few years more -- It is so high/ Its branches seem to touch the sky. I did not know that it would be/ So vast a thing to plant a tree!"

That poem by Dorothy Brown Thompson sums up the aim of the Department of Conservation's Arbor Day (April 7) observance perfectly. For the past five years, the Department has sponsored a tree giveaway to school children in metropolitan centers which has grown like ... well, like a tree.

This year, Department foresters expect at least 60,000 Missouri school children -- mostly fourth graders -- will be issued their very own tree, to plant, nurture and cherish.

The Department will distribute the trees in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. Each city must furnish a local sponsor. The third essential is school cooperation. Local sponsors pick up the bulk orders and break them down into classroom- sized bundles, then the schools distribute individual trees.

Each child gets an Arbor Day pamphlet with tree care instructions and information about trees. Each teacher gets a packet of informational material on trees.

Roughly 3,000 classrooms are involved in the program. The Greater St. Louis Nurserymen sponsor the idea in St. Louis. In Kansas City, the Jackson County and Kansas City Forest and Parks Departments co- sponsor the effort jointly.

Rep. Mark Youngdahl and the St. Joseph Forest and Parks Departments have taken on local sponsorship there. Primary requisite of the local sponsor is the ability to distribute the trees to schools.

MORE THAN 60,000 Missouri school children will be given their own tree to cherish and nurture as part of the state's April 7 Arbor Day celebration. The Department of Conservation furnishes the trees.

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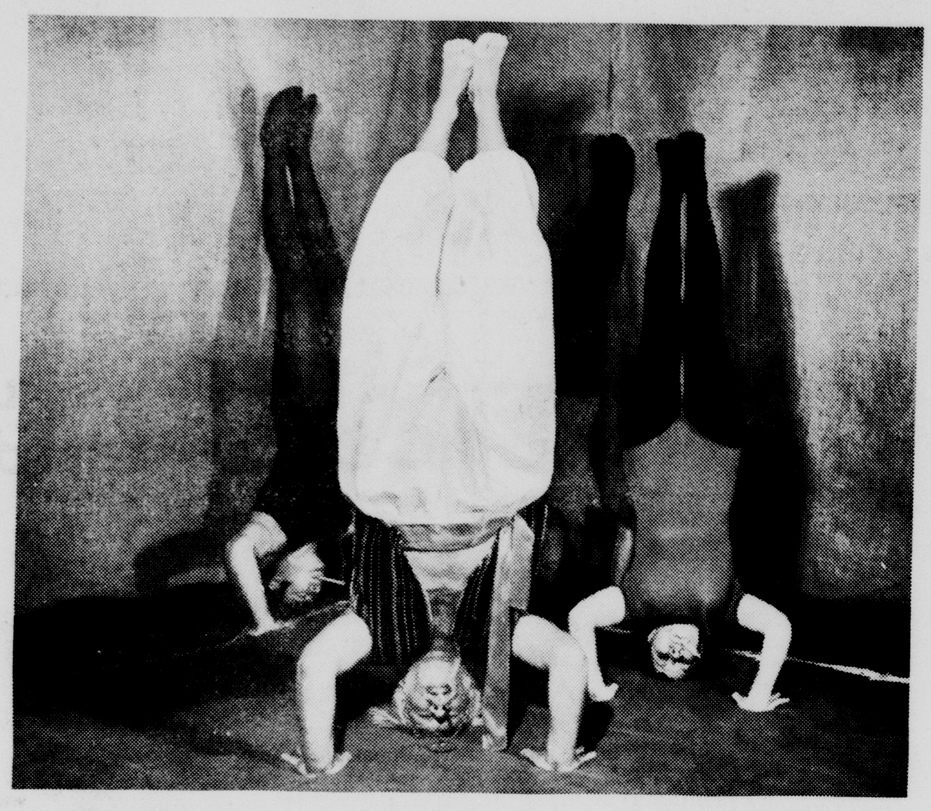

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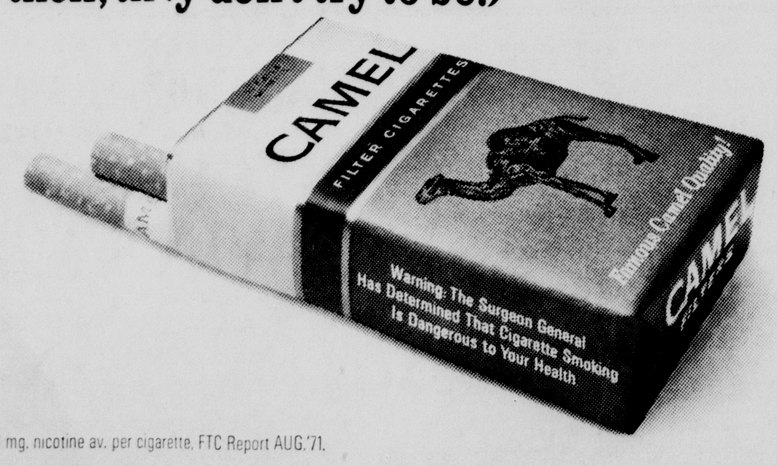

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Wooden Student Out To Topple Bruins Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden would prefer not playing a team coached by one of his explayers or one of his ex-assistants, but even though you combine the two, the Bruins be out to win.

They meet Louisville Thursday night with the winner playing for the NCAA title which UCLA has captured the past five campaigns.

Denny Crum, three years an assistant to Wooden and a Bruin player for two, assumed the coaching job at Louisville this season.

"... I'd prefer not to play teams coached by my very close friends or ex-players. It's just like playing against a relative," Wooden mused. "I coached against my brother when we both were with high schools."

Winners of the UCLA-Louisville and North Carolina-Florida State games meet for the national collegiate title at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Saturday afternoon.

Crum, 34, acknowledges that he uses much of the Wooden method in his debut as a head coach. He also admits the two had differences of opinion.

"We did have differences in some respects," he told the Southern California Basketball Writers in a telephone interview Tuesday. "But the things he does in the majority of cases are right."

Wooden, Crum, Dean Smith of North Carolina and Hugh Durham of Florida State were in agreement on one aspect of this tournament—they will stick with the offenses and defenses which have brought them this far.

Guard Jim Price has been the star for Louisville and Wooden was asked what he planned to counteract him.

"I'm not just certain," he replied. "We'll have Henry Bibby guard him on the outside. If he takes the low post, we'll make changes and he does go to the low post a lot."

Louisville's Crum naturally was asked how he expected to stop UCLA's 6-foot 11 sophomore All-American Bill Walton. All he could say was, "Nothing is impossible. If you do stop him, you've done a great job."

Smith's 1968 North Carolina team lost to UCLA in the NCAA finals and he said this year's version could be just as good as that team. However, it will be different.

"We must use a passing offense and take shots when a man is open," he said, explaining the club doesn't have the big man for center and must generally rely on a three-forward offense.

"I know North Carolina is well coached with great talent that is unselfish," Durham asserted. "They pass the ball off so unselfishly that they get the good shots."

The Florida State coach wasn't happy when someone suggested his team wasn't well disciplined.

"They beat Minnesota and Kentucky in the regionals and both are reputedly well disciplined teams," he declared.

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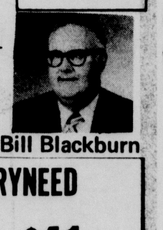
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Keglers Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Spring has sprung, and isn't the weather getting nice. I can hardly wait until it really gets warm up north. Some weekend before very long I plan to take the whole four days I am off and just see what it is like to get away for a while. This past week my daughter Anita and I spent most of the nights at the Lanes because of the City Tournament. For me it was a very good Tourney. It could have been better (Lois and I planned to win the Doubles) but I sure can't complain. For the benefit of those who tell me they read the opening paragraph but not the rest, because they don't know anything about bowling at all, lucky ole me won the Scratch All Events, that means I was lucky enough to knock over more pins then anyone else in the total of the nine games we bowled. I'll be the first one to say it was luck but it sure was fun.

City Association Results

Team Events - 1st. C. D. Alcorn 3027, 2. Jo Jo's Barbarque 3015, 3. Lewis Furniture 3011 4. Make Up Team no 2 - 2989,, 5. Malone and Hyde 2988, 6. Sparettes 2982, 7. Rollettes 2981, 8. Harts Bakery 2938 9. Caproco 2931. Squad prizes (These are the best in their leagues whether they won or not) C. D. Alcorn, Jo Jo's, Sparettes, Caproco and Peanuts.

DOUBLES - 1st. Doris Adams - Alice Patterson 1303, 2. Lucille Miller - Sally Beckman 1263, 3. Jane Shell - Marlyn Mauk 1260 4. (Tie) Lois Cokenour Hildred Poole 1241 and Brenda Robinson - Brenda Green 1241, 6. Pearl Moore - Hazel Green 1229, and Jolene Tyrone - Doris Hamby 1229, 8. Carol Moore - Linda Bowling 1225, 9. Margaret Moorman - Pat Carlstrom 1220, 10. Rosalie Snider - Kathy Kalka 1219, 11. Marge Street - Kay Jackson 1215, 12. Jean Bom - Veldean Andrews 1213, 13. Rita Wright - Mildred Baker 1210, 14. Janet Meadows - Nelda Hodge 1207 and 15th. Lillie Hill - Sharon Jackson 1204.

SINGLES — 1st. Glenda Robinson 686, 2. Sharron Miller - Pat Bridger - Wanda Baugher 668, 5. Brenda Tyrone 665, 6. Jo Ann Ebersole 653, 7. Jerie Yant 646, 8. Hildred Poole 640, Elaine Krutilla 639, 10. Mary Bain 636, 11. Marta Shaw 634, 12. Corky Lee 633, 13. Norma Baker 631, 14. Sybil Wathen 629, 15. Cindy Lee 628 16. Mary Koch 627, 17. Thelma Hampton 625, 18. Betty Jones - Pat Carlstrom 623, 20. Alice Patterson 622, 21. Sharron Jackson 621, 22. Monica Baugher 620, 23. Lucille Miller - Sally Beckman 618, 25. Kay Jackson - Carol Mercer - Polly Rodgers - Carolyn Smith 617, 29. Adelaide Kurtzeborn - Bonnie Lindsey 616.

ALL EVENTS — Handicap - 1st. Jolene Tyrone 1920 2. Marta Shaw 1892 3. Kay Jackson 1881 4. Glenda Robinson 1876, 5. Jo Ann Ebersole 1864, 6. Sharron Miller 1857, 7. Pat Carlstrom 1853, 8. Lucille Miller 1837 9. Veda Vaught 1829.

Scratch - 1st. Hildred Poole 1639 (I also had a 1918 Handicap but you can only place in one all events) 2. Norma Baker (1630 3. Pat Crabb 1597, 4. Jean Lee 1555, 5. Glenda Becker 1551, 6. Doris Brown 1522, 7. Sandy York 1516, 8. Mary Bain 1515, 9. Billie Garner 1505.

200 Club - Wilmar Acord 234, Jean Lee 221, Willie Burrow 213 - 211, Doris Borwn 215, Jena Hopwood 209, Pat Crabb 203 -202, Jolene Tyrone 211, Hazel Green 200, Billie Garner 202, Norma Baker 200, Doris Wylie 214, Lil Acord 214, Sally Beckman 233, Elaine Krutilla 200, Anice Baker 202, Alice Patterson 205, Hildred Poole 204, Pat Bridger 211, Mary Bain 202, Anita Ziegler 202.

500 Club - (These gals hadn't bowled a 500 series this year until the tourney) Jo Ann Ebersole and Pat Bridger

Hi Handicap team game — C. D. Alcorn 1126. Hi Doubles Game Lucille Miller - Sally Beckman 485, Hi Scratch Game - Wilma Acord 234. Hi Scratch series Willie Borrow 591.

My congratulations to all the gals who won and now for the most interesting news of the Tourney, Next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 the annual City Association Meeting will be held at the Lanes. At this time all 1st place winners will receive their trophies and all prize money will be distributed. This will also be the time for election of Officers. All members of the City Association are urged to attend this meeting.

One more special thing about the Tournament, Billie Garner as City Association secretary works many many hours to make it a success. I know it takes the cooperation of each member of the association to really make it go, and I am sure that Billie would want you all to know how very much she appreciates your participation. This was the largest Tourney we have ever had.

That's all for now. I will be seeing lots of you all at the meeting next Sunday afternoon, I hope.

Veterans Return To I-SC

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY — Coach William Wilthong has reason to be optimistic about the baseball season. Every man on last year's Ram roster will return.

The Rams should be able to improve over last season's 8-7 slate.

Any new prospect will have to be an outstanding player to crack the starting lineup.

The Schedule:

Apr. 6 — Scott Central	T
Apr. 7 — Oran	H
Apr. 11 — Delta	T
Apr. 13 — Kelly	H
Apr. 17 — E. Prairie	H
Apr. 21 — Chaffee	H
Apr. 28 — Scott Central	H
May 1 — Oran	T
May 5 — Delta	H
May 9 — Kelly	T
May 12 — East Prairie	T
May 16 — Chaffee	T

LA Gets Super Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — National Football League owners have pulled off an unprecedented triple play that establishes Los Angeles and Houston as the host cities for the next two Super Bowls and re-routes the Pro Bowl game from Los Angeles to alternating American and National Conference sites.

The unprecedented action— setting up successive Super Bowl sites—came Tuesday on a compromise proposed by Bud Adams, the owner of the Houston Oilers, after the 26 club owners appeared deadlocked over whether to award the 1973 Super Bowl game to Los Angeles or Houston.

The compromise covered both. It returned the Super Bowl to the Los Angeles Coliseum at the end of the 1972 season for the first time since Super Bowl I and gave the 1974 Super Bowl to Houston's Rice Stadium for the city's first opportunity at hosting pro football's premier spectacle.

It made Houston only the fourth city ever to be awarded a Super Bowl game—Los Angeles having hosted the first and Miami and New Orleans the last five post-season extravaganzas. Miami and New Orleans both made presentations at the meeting.

In order to accomodate Los Angeles as the Super Bowl site, the owners shifted the site of the Pro Bowl game, which has been a fixture in that city since 1951, to Dallas, Tex., stadium for 1973 and an AFC city in 1974. The AFC site was not picked.

That makes the Super BowlPro Bowl schedule for the next two years look like this at a glance:

Jan. 14, 1973—Super Bowl at Los Angeles (Coliseum)

Jan. 20-21-23, 1973—Pro Bowl at Dallas (Texas Stadium)

Jan. 13, 1974—Super Bowl at Houston (Rice Stadium).

Jan. 19-20-21, 1974—Pro Bowl at AFC site to be selected.

The three dates for the pro bowls cover the game being played either Saturday or Sunday, or possibly Monday as an extension of the popular Monday night series of national telecasts.

In announcing the shift of the Pro Bowl out of Los Angeles, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the owners had reached agreement with the Los Angeles newspapers that have sponsored the Pro Bowl to have a share of the gate receipts from the Dallas game to go the publishers' charities.

In making their presentation before the NFL owners, the Los Angeles delegation avoided reference to the first Super Bowl game, which was a distinct disappointment to the NFL ownership when some 30,000 seats turned up empty.

The owners went back to work today at the committee level with attention being focused on the competition committee studying the balance between offense and defense. There is concern that the balance has shifted in favor of defense, reflected by a drop in touchdown production.

A number of rule changes have been proposed that would aid the defense and the competition committee will begin offering its recommendations to the owners beginning Thursday.

At that time, the ownership of the Los Angeles Rams may change hands.

Pitcher Turns To Hitting

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

There comes a time in most ballplayers' careers when, after a particularly rough day, they wonder if they shouldn't be doing some other job.

That time came to Bobby Darwin in 1970, not after a tough game, but after a tough season. darwin had been bouncing around various minor league whistlestops for eight years, disguised as a pitcher. When he had an 0-6 record and 6.49 earned run average for Spokane in 1970, he decided it was time to try something else. Something like the outfield.

Now Darwin is a slugger instead of a slinger. A rookie at 29, he is making a strong bid for a job with the Minnesota Twins. The converted hurler belted two home runs Tuesday—his fifth and sixth of the spring—giving the Twins a 4-2 decision over Boston.

In other exhibition games Tuesday, Philadelphia edged Cincinnati 2-1, Pittsburgh downed St. Louis 5-3, the Chicago Cubs dropped Milwaukee 5-3, San Diego nipped Cleveland 4-3, Oakland shut out California 6-0, the New York Yankees trimmed the Chicago White Sox 7-1, Kansas City outlasted Texas 9-7, the New York Mets defeated Baltimore 4-2 and Atlanta defeated Montreal 4-2. In other games, Houston and Los Angeles battled to a 2-2 tie and San Francisco and the Tokyo Lotte Orions tied 1-1.

Darwin, who hit 27 homers for the Hermosillo club to lead the Mexican Pacific Coast League during the winter, now has 18 runs batted in for 42 spring swings.

He tagged a leadoff homer against Lew Krausse in the second inning and then drilled a two-run shot, giving the Twins the lead in the seventh.

Rookie pitcher Mike Ruddell, trimmed from the Cincinnati squad earlier, allowed three straight walks in the eighth inning, forcing home Philadelphia's winning run against the Reds. Greg Luzinski and Oscar Gamble cracked two hits apiece for the Phillies while the Reds' spring scoring slump continued. Cincinnati has managed just three earned runs in 59 innings.

Rookie Richie Zisk, fighting to win a job on the world champion Pittsburgh roster, slugged a three-run pinch homer that carried the Pirates to a 5-3 victory over St. Louis. It was his third homer of the spring.

Gene Clines also homered for the Pirates, who were blanked over the first five innings by Bob Gibson. Dock Ellis worked seven innings for the Pirates and was touched for a homer by batting champ Joe Torre.

The Cubs jolted ex-teammate Earl Stephenson for four eighth-inning runs to beat Milwaukee. Rick Monday's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run as the Brewers absorbed their ninth loss in 12 spring starts.

San Diego won its fourth straight game as utilityman Rafael Robles drove in the winning run against Cleveland with an eighth inning sacrifice fly. Robles and Jerry Morales each had two singles for the Padres who pinned the loss on Gaylord Perry. Buddy Bell had four hits for the Indians.

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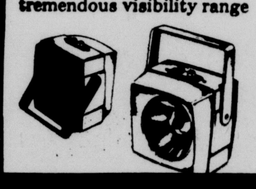
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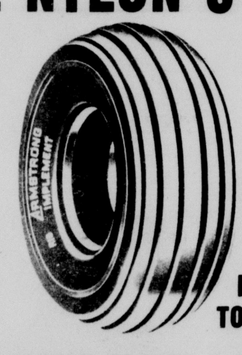

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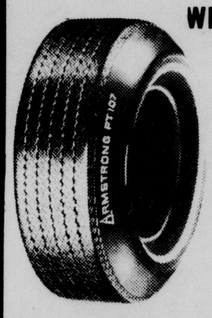

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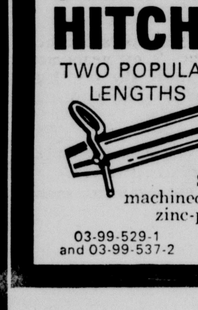
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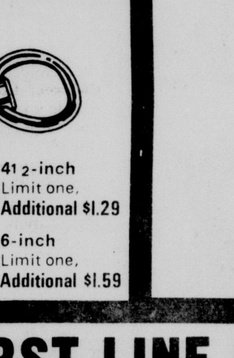
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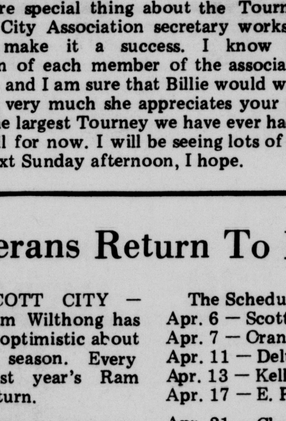

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Rangers To Hand Out Citations At Recreation Areas

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Beginning this spring, rangers will begin handing out citations for littering, vandalism, disorderly conduct or camping violations at lake recreation areas managed by the Corps of Engineers in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

The program also will cover improper operation of boats and vehicles.

Maj. William Keech, deputy district engineer in Little Rock, Ark., said the rangers will not be armed and will not have the power or arrest, but they will work closely with appropriate law enforcement agencies.

A spokesman for the St. Louis engineer district said the program will be put into effect May 1 at Shelbyville and Carlyle Lakes in Illinois.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Heroin Traffic Grows Dangerously in U.S.

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Is traffic in heroin so completely out of control in the United States that government should set up clinics to dispense the stuff to addicts? This approach borders on the unthinkable. But it is a measure of the drug crisis that such thoughts are beginning to surface and demand attention.

Despite the best efforts of narcotics agents, massive supplies of heroin are reaching the United States. The traffic in heroin is so profitable that thousands of pushers have become rich men, flaunting their wealth in the ghettos. Payoffs to the police undermine respect for law and order.

And the ultimate user -- the junkie -- has become the principal crime threat, feeding his $25 - a - day or more habit by robberies and burglaries that turn city streets into jungles even by daylight. The heroin epidemic has reached the point at which society is desperate enough to do anything to break the cycle.

The immediate push is to control the illicit drug traffic, the Last year some 6 tons of heroin or its equivalent were seized. But enough more was illegally grown and harvested worldwide in 1971 to produce an estimated 180 tons of heroin -- 30 times the U. S. demand. For every highly publicized seizure -- like the 935 pounds of pure heroin aboard the shrimp trawler Caprice des Temps -- hundreds with their chicks -- and their of shipments are going through undetected.

Enough heroin is entering the United States to support 500,000 addicts spen.ing $3 — to $5 billion a year. New York City leads the list with at least 100,000 addicts. Detroit's 30,000 addicts give it the highest per capita addiction rate in the U. S. rate. Its heroin subculture boasts 110 wholesalers.

At the funeral of one big Detroit dealer, more than 60 mink- draped pushers appeared with their chicks -- and their $6,000 cars lined the streets for blocks. Even in Washington, D.C., where enforcement has been strict, there are an estimated 15,000 heroin addicts paying $109.5 million a year for their supply. The drug is distributed through at least eight to 10 levels of dealers and pushers before it reaches an addict. The Washington Post reports that this activity is one of the vital crime props in the ghetto's economy.

The growing use of heroin among black youth is especially frightening. Law-abiding blacks talk about the possibility of "vigilante action" against pushers if the situation continues to deteriorate. But Stewart Alsop reports that a consensus seems to be developing that "some sort of federally financed heroin maintenance program is the only way to control the disease that is threatening the very life of our big cities."

A blue-ribbon committee of the American Bar Association has come out in favor of such an approach as a "last resort lure" to take the profit out of heroin and relieve the addict of the need to steal to support his habit. And the New York State Assembly's Ad Hoc Committee on Victimless Crimes recently held hearings on the subject that revealed growing support for heroin clinics.

Methadone maintenance programs now operative in several cities are a half-way house to heroin maintenance. Dr. Robert L. Dupont, director of the methodone program in the District of Columbia, cites statistics as evidence that the crime rate can be reduced in inverse proportion to the increase in the number of heroin addicts who undergo methodone treatment. Such treatment centers are controversial, But at least they conform with the medical realities of addiction and are pointing the way toward reshaping of the nation's narcotics control policy.

Area Temperatures As Low As 20 Unlikely Till Fall

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The odds are against temperatures dropping to as low as 20 degrees in Poplar Bluff, Sikeston and Caruthersville before next fall, a table prepared by the Missouri Crop and Livestock Service shows.

The following list reflects the probabilities of freezing, with the first date carrying odds of nine years in 10 after which the temperature will drop to as low as 32, the second date only one year in 10:

Tarkio — April 12, May 12; Conception — April 5, May 3; Grant City — April 11, May 11; Bethany — April 13, May 9; Unionville — April 9, May 13; Kirksville — April 7, May 5; Chillicothe — April 6, May 2; Hannibal — March 29, April 24; Carrollton — April 11, May 9; St. Louis — March 16, April 19; Columbia — March 26, April 23; Fulton — March 31, May 4; Sedalia — March 31, April 28; Butler — April 13, April 21; Jefferson City — March 27, April 30; Lebanon — April 3, May 7; Springfield — March 27, April 24; Neosho — April 2, May 13; Ozark Beach — March 23, April 24; Rolla — March 28, May 1; Farmington — April 4, May 4; Poplar Bluff — March 25, April 29; Sikeston — March 20, April 21; Caruthersville — March 9, April 12.

Small Town Morals Not What They Used To Be

CHICAGO (AP) — The rural communities strung out from the hills of southern Ohio to the cornfields of the Dakotas once served as a model of American morality—the conscience which banned booze and built monuments.

Now, the smiling towheads who depicted ideal youth on thousands of calendar covers have the same habits, attitudes, dress and hangups as their urban peers.

"Changes here happen slower than in the big city but they still happen," says the Rev. Larry Bremer of the United Church of Christ in Merrill, a community of 4,000 in northern Wisconsin.

Carl Van der Sanden, juvenile court worker in Merrill, says "Kids here think they're really in if they can do what kids in big cities are doing, like drugs for example. Free love is getting much more common..."

In Shell Lake, Wis., a community of 1,000 about 75 miles south of Duluth, Minn., the Rev. William Horn of the Salem Lutheran church feels most kids still are busy on the farm. "Pbethans they are more open minded about some things marriage, sex, premarital relations.

"In our classes," he adds, "some kids have been asking questions on those subjects I've never heard from high school students. There is some drug use here ..."

L. Gene Wilson, principal of the high school in Jefferson, a 4,000-resident town in southern Wisconsin, says, "Those kids want to learn about things that have meaning right now. I don't think they're too interested in the past. When we went to Washington, D.C. last year ... they could care less about the Lincoln Memorial."

Tonganoxie, Kan., straddles U.S. 40 about 30 miles west of Kansas City.

"We have the same drug problems, liquor problems and a long-hair problems as anywhere else," says Pam Thompson, 16, a junior at Tonganoxie High School. Pam says only a small percentage of the high school pupils use drugs "but everybody knows where to get them."

Jean Neibarger-owner, publisher, reporter, salesman and press operator of the weekly Tonganoxie Mirror—feels young persons' attitudes are "definitely freer."

"When you hear a 14-year-old girl say she'll sleep with anybody she wants to ..."

Tonganoxie has a population of 2,000 and like almost no evidence of head shops, pornographic book stores or X-rated movies.

Gary Tanner, a 1971 high school graduate said the absence of open immorality stems from the town's smallness.

"If somebody does something bad here, it's all over town before long," he says.

Neibarger, 48, adds, "Here you don't have the anonymity of the big city."

The Rev. Raymond H. Bell, Methodist minister, says church attendance in his community of 1,000 is 75 per cent. "Tonganoxie—which has 11 churches in a one-mile radius—coincides with the national average.

"I don't see the depth of participation which I can remember ... Church school attendance is declining ... Dating and sex habits are pretty much mirror those in Kansas City," he says.

Long hair and mod dress are everywhere.

The gymnasium coach at New Ulm, Minn., high school could snap his fingers five years ago and the boys would promptly get a haircut.

Now, a high school spokesman in the German-American, Lutheran farming community of 11,000 about 100 miles southwest of the Minneapolis, says, "As long as the hair doesn't violate the health and safety; we permit it to be any length."

A New Ulm parochial school gave up compulsory daily Mass attendance several years ago. The guitar Mass at the cathedral is the most popular.

Princeton, Ill., is one of those towns with a Civil War monument in the town square and acres of lush corn and soybean soil surrounding it.

Many wealthy, retired farmers live there and their children are perhaps as indoctrinated with 1972 values as their counterparts in an affluent suburb of Chicago, 125 miles northeast.

A youth counselor who spent two years in Princeton says there is a definite increase in premarital sex. "The affluence in a way is responsible ... people here can afford to pay for an abortion or send a girl away to have a baby and put it out for adoption."

A 17-year-old Princeton boy who moved there recently from Pittsburgh, says, "There's not much difference between Princeton and Chicago. There's no such thing as small-town morality."

A few hundred miles north is Menominee, Mich.—population 10,748—at the western edge of the Upper Peninsula.

A school official adds, "Long hair and dress styles seem to be a fad—maybe a protest—but not a change in morality ... I remember the 'zoot suits' after the war. It's all about the same today."

A newspaper reporter in Waverly, Ohio observed:

"There are no small towners anymore ... The kids are on wheels. They travel. In many respects, they are more sophisticated than the kids who live in the bigger places because they are forced to travel to get things that teen-agers are offered elsewhere."

Bills Advance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Legislative committees Monday night approved several bills, including one to increase jobless payments from $57 to $64 a week in 1973.

That bill, which would also extend coverage to state employes and eliminate the socalled waiting week, was approved by the Senate Budget Control Committee and sent to the floor for debate. It already passed the House.

Others approved by the budget committee would:

Establish a State Fire Marshal to investigate suspected arson cases.

Require school children to be immunized against Rubella and Rubeola measles, unless parents object on religious grounds.

The committee took no action on bills to establish a Public Defender System or provide scholarships for needy college students in public and private colleges and universities.

The House Fees and Salaries Committee gave prompt approval to a bill raising the salary of nine uniformed members of the State Highway Patrol and radio personnel $1,200 a year.

The senate insurance committee approved a bill giving the State Insurance Division the authority to levy fines up to $5,000 against insurance companies soliciting business by mail or advertisement if not licensed to do business in the state.

Small Town Morals Not What They Used To Be

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House Changes Billboard Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House of Tuesday amended a Senate passed billboard bill and then passed it 127-30.

Because of the House bill changes it must go back to the Senate and almost certainly will wind up in a House-Senate conference to iron out differences.

The Department of Transportation has set a deadline of March 31 for the state to enact a law in compliance with federal requirements or possibly lose $11.5 million in federal highway funds.

Okne House change may force the conference.

It was designed to save the state money by providing that the cost of removing illegal signs would be met by the owners. The state would have to pay the cost of removing lawful signs.

Some members questioned the way the amendment was drawn. They said it would force

the state to pay for all signs, illegal as well as legal.

Monday the House gave tentative approval to seven constitutional amendments in less than an hour and a half.

One amendment eliminated the Senate-approved expiration date, Jan. 1, 1975. It had been reported that officials had warned such a deadline in the law would not comply with federal requirements.

Another House amendment was intended to make it clear the purpose was to improve highway safety, an effort to make it constitutional to use highway funds for the removal of signs.

Missouri's Constitution prevents the use of highway user fees and taxes for any but highway purposes.

The House also changed the bill to provide that tourist-oriented signs be the last to be removed. That would protect the tourist industry as long as possible, sponsors said, and might give the Department of Transportation a chance to relent somewhat on its guidelines in the tourism area.

Sen. Richard J. Rabbitt, Dst. Louis, said he hoped the bill would be in compliance with federal requirements. But others said it depended on who was asked whether the bill was considered in compliance or not.

The House passed and sent to the Senate 10 bills before breaking for lunch.

One proposal changes public school teacher retirement laws to base benefits on the best five years rather than 10 years. It also allows teachers to retire at 60 instead of 65.

Another measure would provide for immediate payment of the county's share of the state gas tax--without state approval of any county road projects.

Others would:

Provide free special license plates to totally disabled veterans.

Outlaw studded snow tires between April and November to protect highways.

Give homestead exemption to blind pensioners.

Increase the members of the highway patrol from 750 to 800.

2 Navy Wives Admit Affairs With Chaplain

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A young nurse has testified that she had sexual relations with a Navy chaplain on 17 occasions after her officer-husband hired him as a marriage counsellor.

Mary Ann Curran, a 24-yearold blonde, was the second Navy wife to testify to having intimate relations with Cmdr. Andrew F. Jensen, a 43-year-old senior chaplain at Cecil Field Naval Air Station.

Jensen is on trial charged with conduct unbecoming an officer for having illicit sex with two women.

In August 1970, Mrs. Curran testified, she left her husband to have the affair with the chaplain but three months later returned home and tried to break up with Jensen.

When she told Jensen the love affair was over, she said he replied: "Well, anything to make you happy, but can't we have a little sex?"

Mrs. Curran testified her husband Lt. Joseph L. Curran Jr., hired Jensen as a marriage counsellor to help her overcome a guilt complex about a love affair in Texas, where her husband was previously stationed.

The complaint charged that the hospital would release Powell's body and possessions to Darlene Expose Powell unless the court intervened.

Darlene Powell flew to Miami with Powell and has been at his bedside daily.

Yvette Powell, the mother of Powell's 10-year-old son, said that Powell is in a deep coma and his chances of survival are "extremely remote."

She has been separated from Powell since September 1965.

The suit charged that Darlene Powell "has alleged and asserted to hospital authorities that she is the lawful wife of congressman Powell."

Lora Gudbranson, the wife of a Navy commander, testified Monday that she had been intimate with the chaplain on four occasions last year.

Jensen's case drew national attention when the American Baptist Convention, his denomination, refused to send any more ministers to the Navy in protest of the court-martial.

Mrs. Gudbransen, a mother of two who is in her late 30s, said she rendezvoused with the 43-year-old Jensen in motels on May 18 and July 8 and visited the chaplain in his Cecil Field quarters on July 16 and 17.

She testified she fell in love with Jensen in December 1970 and reported the affair to her husband when she suspected the chaplain of being intimate with another Navy wife.

In an interview before the trial, Jensen denied the charges and said he offered to take a lie detector test to prove his innocence.

A spokesman for the American Baptists Department of Chaplaincy Services said the department believed Jensen to be innocent and declared, "We believe he is being defamed."

Cotton Belt Adopts Change In Work Rules

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The Cotton Belt Railroad Tuesday put into effect work rule changes that allows it to use one train crew between locations where it formerly had to use two.

The changes affect the freight runs between Illmo in southeast Missouri and Pine Bluff, Ark., and the runs between Pine Bluff and Tyler, Tex.

R. D. Kreqs, superintendent of the railroad, said a crew which works a train from Illmo will no longer be replaced at Jonesboro, Ark. It will continue on to Pine Bluff, be supplied with overnight accomodations and return to Illmo, the 570mile run taking four days. Crewmen will then have 2½ days off.

On the Pine Bluff to Tyler run the crew changeover stop at Texarkana, Ark. is eliminated.

The changes are a result of contract agreements with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the United Transportation Union.

Krebs said no jobs were eliminated nor was there any change in service, except to expedite to the eight trains daily going each way between the terminals. He said increased efficiency would result in an overall saving to the railroad, which is a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Railway Co.

Wife Dispute Ties Up Powell's Possessions

MIAMI, Fla (AP) — A Circuit Court judge has issued a restraining order forbidding Jackson Memorial Hospital from releasing the body or possessions of former congressman Adam Clayton Powell "in the event of his demise" pending determination of who is his legal wife.

Powell, 63, has been in critical condition at the hospital since last week. He was airlifted here March 7 by a Coast Guard helicopter from his Bahamian island retreat of Bimini.

Judge Jack A. Falk issued the order Monday after Yvette Diago Powell, the former congressman's third wife, filed suit alleging she was Powell's legal wife.

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ORANGES DOZ. 39¢
DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 49¢
SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS 79¢
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CORN 6 303 CAN $1.00
ALLENS CUT GREEN BEANS, LIMAS, SPINACH 6 303 CAN $1.00
ALLENS GREAT NORTHERN BEANS, PINTOS, HOMINY TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS, BLACKEYES 8 300 CAN $1.00
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CANS 29¢

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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 29
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PILLSBURY
FROSTING MIX
3 PKG. $1.00
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 29 R-20

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PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
3 PKG. 89¢
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PILLSBURY'S
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 49¢
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SCRAPS A PLAN

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Planning in Montgomery County has been scrapped by the County Council, which voted 5-2 to cut the entire $13,820 planning budget for the next fiscal year.

Legislators , Elected Officials To Share In New Pension Benefits

NEWS TRIBUNE
Jefferson City

Missouri legislators and elected state officials will share in many expanded new pension benefits planned for most state employes.

Legislation providing the new fringe benefits, including health and life insurance, already has been approved by the full Senate and a House committee. It is waiting for a final vote in the House.

If no amendments are attached to the bill and it is approved by the House the measure will go to the governor for his signature. It would go into effect on Sept. 1.

A 20 year legislator, who already receives a state pension more than twice as large as a 20 year state employe earning the same salary, would receive another 25 per cent boost in pension benefits. At the same time, however, legislators will have their contributions to the retirement fund increased 25 per cent.

Under the bill a 20 year legislator would receive an annual pension of $4,500 a year. By comparison, a 20 year regular state employe, earning the same $8,400 a year salary as a legislator, would under the bill receive an annual pension of only $1,680.

A legislator's part time job with the state would earn him almost three times as much pension benefits as a regular state employe, most of whom do not earn $8,400 a month. Retirement checks for regular state employes have been averaging only about $50 a month, or $600 a year.

Regular state employes under the bill would no longer contribute 4 per cent of their salary to the pension plan. But they will not receive a planned 5 per cent pay increase if the non- contributory retirement package plan is approved as expected.

Surviving spouses of legislators also would qualify for new death benefits if legislators die before retirement. They would receive half of the pension the legislator would have received if he had applied for retirement at the time of his death.

Benefits also are provided for unemancipated minor children under 21 if there is no surviving spouse who has not remarried. The same death benefits apply to regular state employes covered by the retirement system.

The surviving spouse of regular state employes also would receive all employe contributions to the system in a lump sum in addition to the one- half rate monthly retirement check. Legislators, however, would not receive a lump sum payment because they continue to contribute to the system through a payroll deduction of 5 per cent of their salary, up one per cent from the present 4 per cent deduction.

After Sept. 1 regular state employes will get back all they have contributed to the system, plus interest, when they quit, die or retire. They also will receive pension benefits in addition to the lump sum payments.

An actuary firm employed by the state system says the new plan is financially sound. The state would be required to pay all retirement benefits for regular state employes and all necessary funds not contributed by legislators.

Like regular state employes, legislators and elected officials would share in new health and life insurance programs.

The state would pay up to $10 a month for health and life insurance while the employe is working. The health insurance, but not the group life insurance, could be continued after retirement if the employe wanted the payments deducted from his monthly retirement check.

Employes and legislators would have to pay all costs above $10 a month in the insurance programs if they wanted to participate.

Two legislators and two state employes would be added to the retirement board of trustees. The board would purchase insurance based on competitive bids.

Elected state officials — including only the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and attorney general — would for the first time be eligible for a state pension after only one term of office when they reach retirement age.

The bill contains several other expanded benefits for regular state employes, such as removing the $15,000 annual salary limitation on which retirement benefits could be figured.

With reduced benefits, an employe could retire at age 55. At age 60 he could draw full benefits after 10 years of service if he was at least age 35 when he quit state work, or had 15 years or more service if under age 35.

A legislator could continue to be eligible for retirement benefits at age 60 after only six years of service, or reduced benefits at age 55.

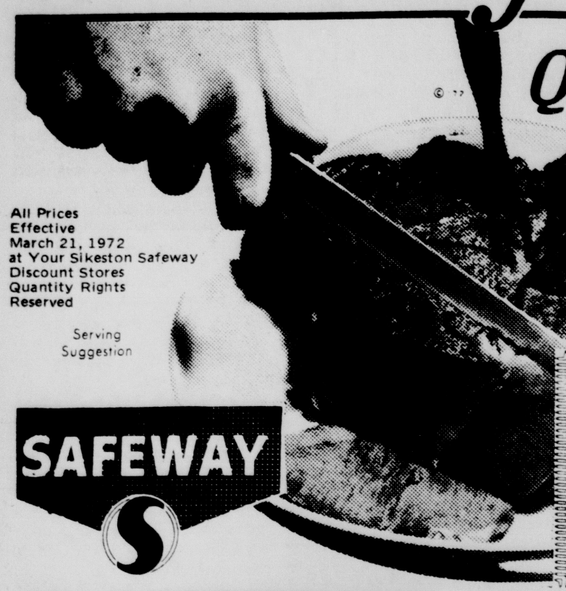
Annual pension benefits for regular state employes are figured at 1 per cent of their average annual salary multiplied by the number of years of service. The averate annual salary is determined by an average of their five highest paid years, or by an average over their entire employment, whichever is highest.

A 20 year employe averaging $5,000 a year in his best five years, for example, would receive a pension of $1,000 a year or $83.33 a month at age 60.

Legislators receive retirement pay based on another formula. Under the bill they would receive $37.50 each month, multiplied by the number of biennial assemblies in which they served. Thus a 20- year legislator would serve 10 biennial assemblies and on retirement at age 60 be entitled to $375 a month in pension benefits, or $4,500 a year.

Once again legislators have linked their own benefits with regular state employe benefits in the same bill. That cost the sponsor of the legislation, Sen. Maurcie Schechter, D-St. Louis County, some votes in the Senate.

Safeway's the place to buy Meat



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Quality is First at Safeway

From the very beginning, we put *quality of food* first. This did not change when we went discount. It will never change at Safeway. Enjoy the security of buying where everything is unconditionally guaranteed. Our low discount prices in all departments bring remarkable savings. You get better foods for less money at Safeway and go home with our promise that everything will please.

GUARANTEE
If, for any reason, you are not satisfied with any purchase made at Safeway, we will make an adjustment that is satisfactory to you or refund the purchase price in full.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

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Ocean Perch	Captain's Choice Frozen	Lb.	69¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Fryers
USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fryers
DISCOUNT PRICE Lb. 29¢

Why Pay More?

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT
Roast
Meaty, Blade Cut Chuck
Lb. 59¢ USDA Choice Beef Roast
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT!
SAFEWAY Guaranteed!

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Potato Sticks	Alma Canned	15½-Oz. Tin	9¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Fruit Drinks	Hi-C Canned	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	30¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine 175-Ct. Roll	Ea.	30¢
Folgers Coffee	All Grinds	1-Lb. Tin	89¢
Toilet Tissue	1000-Ct. Scot Tissue	Roll	16¢
Beef Stroganoff	Lipton Quality	5½-Oz. Pkg.	75¢
Ham Cheddarton	Lipton Baked	5½-Oz. Pkg.	75¢
Krispy Crackers	Sunshine Fresh!	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢

Save on These Curtiss Candy Bars!
Fun Size Bars!
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- Jumbo Block
- Butterfinger

1-Lb. Bag 78¢

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Meat Pies	Manor House Fresh Frozen	8-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Toilet Tissue	Northern 650-Ct. Roll	4-Roll Pkg.	42¢
Edwards Coffee	Discount Priced!	1-Lb. Tin	85¢
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed	1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Cinnamon Bread	Mrs. Wrights	1-Lb. Loaf	65¢
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Pork & Beans	Campbell's Quality	1-Lb. Tin	17¢
Pampers	For Newborn Babies, BIG BUY!	30-Ct. Pkg.	$1.44
French Fries	Mr. G Frozen	9-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Cob Corn	Bel-air Frozen, Discount Priced	8-Ct. Pkg.	56¢

COOKED HAMS
Meaty & Tender Shank Portions
6-8 Lb. Wt. Range
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! ..... Lb. 55¢

Butt Portions Round End Of Ham ..... Lb. 65¢

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3 LBS or MORE 69¢ LB.

ROUND STEAK
Full Center Cuts USDA Choice Beef
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT! ..... Lb. $1.18

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Lunch Meat	Oscar Mayer	8-Oz. Pkg.	64¢
Top Round	Steak or Boneless Roast	Lb.	$1.38
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Catfish	Farm Raised Channel Catfish	Lb.	$1.09
Canned Hams	Safeway Brand	3-Lb. Tin	$3.19

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FRESH BARBECUE CHICKENS
99¢ EACH

MIXED FRYER PARTS
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They're Good!
Save Everyday!
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11-Oz. Tin 11¢

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Pooch Brand
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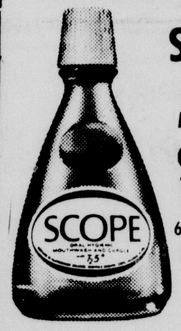

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Mouthwash & Grade
Everyday Discount Price!
Pt. 6-Oz. Btl. $1.28
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Bayer Aspirin	Why Pay More?	50-Ct. Btl.	58¢
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TAMPAX	LOW PRICED! Super or Regular (40-Ct. Pkg. . . . $1.66)	10-Ct. Pkg.	43¢

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wrights	6 8-Oz. Tins	49¢
Margarine	Miracle Whipped	1-Lb. Pkg.	36¢
Bordens Milk	Eagle Brand (Dime Bd. 40c)	14-Oz. Tin	39¢
Godchaux Sugar	Powdered, Light Brown or Dark Brown	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	25¢
Canned Beans	Ranch Style Beans	15-Oz. Tin	17¢

JELL-WELL
GELATINS
Assorted Flavors
DISCOUNT PRICE
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
3-Oz. Pkg. 9¢

FROZEN FOODS AT DISCOUNT

Orange Juice	Minute Maid	6-Oz. Tin	27¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet Delicious	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Brownies	Sara Lee Quality	13-Oz. Pkg.	77¢
Cobblers	Ole South They're Good!	2-Lb. Pkg.	87¢
Grape Juice	Welch's Quality	6-Oz. Tin	24¢
Fish Dinner	Captains Choice	11-Oz. Pkg.	37¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air Delicious!	14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢

Lettuce
Sparkling Fresh, Firm Heads! Great for Salads and Sandwiches! Safeway **SUPER SAVER!**
WHY PAY MORE?
2 for 39¢

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6-Oz. Pkgs. Crisp Radishes
Or Fried Green Onions
SUPER SAVER!
2 for 29¢

SUPER SAVERS!

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Pillsbury Flour	Plain or Self Rising Super Saver	5-Lb. Bag	59¢
Kraft Dinners	Deluxe Macaroni and Cheese	14-Oz. Pkg.	48¢
Chiffon Liquid	Dishwashing Lotion	Pt. 6-Oz. Btl.	47¢
Lunch Meat	Treet Canned, Discount Priced!	12-Oz. Tin	58¢
Shortening	Crisco Vegetable	3-Lb. Tin	94¢
Wesson Oil	The Light Oil, Why Pay More?	Qt. 1-Pt. Btl.	$1.03
Diet Food	Sego Liquid Assorted Varieties	10-Oz. Tin	28¢
Endust	Furniture Polish Safeway Super Saver!	6-Oz. Tin	88¢
Pizza Mix	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese, (1-Lb. Pepperoni 84c) (1-Lb. Sausage76c)	15-Oz. Pkg.	60¢

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Tomato Juice	Del Monte	Qt., 1-Oz. Tin	39¢
Hush Puppies	Gold King Fresh Frozen	1-Lb. Pkg.	33¢

DOMINO SUGAR
Powdered, Light Brown or Dark Brown, Your Choice ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing
DISCOUNT PRICE! ..... Qt. Jar 55¢

Salad Dressing
Wishbone Italian
Our Discount Price! ..... Pt. Btl. 72¢

Bananas	Mellow Sweet Fruit	2 Lbs.	25¢
Potatoes	U.S. No. 2 Red Gardenside	10-Lb. Bag	59¢
Apples	Washington Red Delicious	3-Lb. Bag	59¢
Onions	Sweet & Mild Yellow Onions	4 Lbs.	49¢
Oranges	Juicy and Fresh Navels	5 Lbs.	$1
Grapefruit	Juicy Pink Fruit	5-Lb. Bag	69¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	Qt. Btl.	49¢

Safeway Discount Gardening Supplies!

Michigan Peat	2 Cubic Ft. Bag	Ea.	$1.09
Fetilizer	8-8-8 Variety	50-Lb. Bag	$1.89
Marble Chips	Low Priced	50-Lb. Bag	$1.29
Rosebushes	Safeway Low Price!	Ea.	99¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Mail Box

Sikeston Standard
The Editor
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Recently I received a news release from the Missouri Egg Merchandising Council. I Thought you might like to have a copy of it for your files. The article, "Egg Industry Nearly Bankrupt?, was written by J. Phil Doolin, Executive Secretary of the Missouri Egg Merchandising Council. I think this article is an excellent summation of the situations now grasping our industry.

Sincerely,
MONACO EGGS, INC.
Ronald W. Medler
General Manager

THIS is a condensation of a talk, "Eggs and Cholesterol — Is America Overreacting?." given by Dr. Robert C. Atkins, a New York physician, before some 700 people at a testimonial dinner in New York City in honor of New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi. Dr. Atkins has a private practice, specializing in internal medicine, nutrition and carbohydrate metabolism, and he is affiliated also with St. Luke's Hospital. He is author of the book,"Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution'.. to be published this sparing.

SUGAR the Culprit
...NOT CHOLESTEROL
in Eggs

* "Most cholesterol that circulates in the blood is not eaten, but manufactured"

* "You cannot raise the blood cholesterol level by eating more cholesterol"

* Level of blood insulin, made by body, is strongly linked to heart disease.

It has been 60 years since it was shown that there was a relation between the level of cholesterol in the blood and this condition that they had just discovered: atherosclerosis.

In the 60 years that have followed, we have seen no evidence that cholesterol in the blood that is lowered by diet in any way modifies or changes the nature of heart disease. Yet, most everyone is perfectly willing to accept the recommendations of the medical profession as final. And doctors use the same logic that we would expect of a lay person.

Dr. A. Yudkin, one of the great nutritionists of the 20th century, describes this as "Reader's Digest logic." You have cholesterol in the aorta, and you have cholesterol in eggs. So if you eat eggs, that will raise your cholesterol, It seems perfectly logical.

But a lot more is known about the metabolism of the blood and about cholesterol than that.

Body makes most cholesterol

Most cholesterol that circulates in the blood is not eaten, but is manufactured. If we could remove all cholesterol from our diet, our bodies would begin to manufacture more, and there would be very little change in the cholesterol level in the blood.

For every 100 milligrams of cholesterol you remove from the diet, you can lower the blood count about three points. If you have cholesterol level in the 200 range—as most of us do—to lower it three points, we have to reduce the cholesterol we eat by 100 mgs.

One egg contains about 200 to 250 mgs. of cholesterol. In the American diet right now, we average approximately one egg per person per day. This has been falling. It used to be more than an egg a day. Unfortunately, it has gone down below one a day. (Average per capita consumption in 1970 was estimated at 320.)

When this was calculated in 1965, we got approxiamtely 275 mgs. daily from eggs. Our total cholesterol intake daily was about 520 mgs., so eggs provided slightly more than half of the cholesterol we took in.

If we were to pass a law against eating eggs, our cholesterol level would drop only eight points — an insignificant fall of about 3 to 4 per cent. This is not enough to change anything about the level of heart disease.

Homeostatus principle

Homeostatus is the basic principle of the physiology of anything in the body. If we add sugar in the diet, we manufacture more insulin to lower the sugar level. If we add fat to the diet, the body will try to burn up the fat and keep the level of fat constant.

So it is with the mechanism for control of cholesterol. The more cholesterol you eat, the less you manufacture. And you cannot raise the blood cholesterol level by eating cholesterol.

Yet, there is no question but that something in our diet is causing heart disease. It wasn't untill 1911 that the first coronary thrombosis was ever described. It has grown just in the 20th century to an illness that seems distined to afflict more than half of us eventually.

Why weren't coronaries being diagnosed before 1911? It wasn't because the pathologists in the medical colleges were not good. They were skilled in dissecting the body and finding just about anything that was wrong. But these men did not describe coronaries. As common as coronaries are, they are really a disease of the 20th century.

Monkeys and American diet

We have always had trouble in animal experiments. We couldn't even get animals to develop atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

It wasn't until about a month ago that Dr. Wissler showed that the best way to give monkeys atherosclerosis is to feed them exactly what Americans eat. They had been trying to do this by feeding cholesterol, by feeding saturated fat, by doing everything. But when they began to feed them the American table diet — pizza, cereal, ice cream, candy and scraps — then the monkeys began to develop the same kind of coronary arteries that we see in humans.

Heart Disease up,
egg use down

The increase in heart disease is a very real thing. The World Health Organization has kept figures just in recent years. We don't know what the prevalence of heart disease was in the 19th century, but it was truly very low. We have seen it go up by 20 percent in the last 15 years. In the same period, per capita consumption of eggs in this country has gone down by 20 per cent.

When WHO studied other countries, it noticed that Japan had a 14 per cent decrease in deaths from heart attacks in the same period. During that time, not only was intake of saturated fats and dairy products increased, egg consumption went up 300 per cent. So there had been no correlation in epidemiological studies between intake of eggs and the change in the rate of heart disease. Every time a study has been done, the findings were similar.

In Israel, a Dr. Kohn, who has been very interested in the Yemeni tribe, was amazed that these people did not get diabetes, heart disease or trouble in the aorta — three things in our society that go hand in glove and usually occur in the same individual.

After World War II, many Yemenites moved to the city. Twenty years later the incidence of diabetes and heart disease in the Yemenite population was identical to that of the population of the city. A careful dietary analysis revealed that the intake of fats was the same, intake of eggs was the same, nearly everything was the same.

But there was one significant change. Intake of sugar was unheard of in the tribal Yemenites, but those in the city had the same high level of sugar intake as the others who also lived next to the bakery.

In every study on incidence of heart disease, it has correlated with sugar intake, or a very refined carbohydrate diet, such as flour or polished rice.

Although many tribes have very low cholesterol levels, the Masai and Somburo tribes in Africa are noted for their very low blood cholesterol levels. Although they have a very high cholesterol and fat diet, they eat no sugar. The Eskimos never had heart disease when they lived on a pure Eskimo diet, which was nothing but fat.

American eating habits
have changed

The most significant bit of evidence was a comprehensive study of American eating habits covering more than 100 years. In 1840, per capita consumption of sugar was only seven pounds a year. It went up to about 60 pounds by the end of World War II and it is now up to 120 pounds. If we add all the other simple sugars that occur in syrup, honey, fruits and milk, it amounts to 170 pounds per year.

In the eyes of all the people who have studied the epidemiology of heart disease, this is the reason why the 20th century has so much heart disease.

Ancestors were meat eaters

Our ancestors — before the human race became civilized — were meat eaters. They couldn't even grow grain; all they could do was kill animals. Maybe they could rob birds of their eggs. Maybe they could find a few berries, which are low in caloric value anyway. Manking survived on a diet that contained 90 per cent fat and protein, and no more than 10 per cent carbohydrates.

Then came the agricultural revolution when we began to plant crops and grain. That period represents perhaps 1 per cent of mankind's total existence. We had what we call unrefined carbohydrates as they occur in nature, mixed with protein and fat, the part that constituted our diet, like meat and eggs. And it wasn't until the last 100 years that the human body could not adapt to sugar intake of a magnitude so different from anything the human body had to handle before.

Now, we handle sugar by putting out insulin. Our pancreas is capable of handling perhaps 10, 15 or 20 pounds of refined carbohydrates a year.

The human body can't handle 100, 150 or 200 pounds, so something has to give. The thing that gives is the pancreas, which begins to act hysterically because it can't begin to control the insulin level. It overreacts and puts out too much insulin. So we get a good deal of low blood sugar because of the high insulin levels. When the pancreas loses its ability to keep up, diabetes occurs. In so doing, there is some link between the high level of insulin our bodies put out and heart disease.

Role of Triglyceride fat

We have found that the cholesterol level does show some correlation with heart disease. A little later, however, we discovered that another fat, triglyceride, seems to show a cor-relation. Triglyceride is the fat that you store when you're overweight — the fat that is part of the fat cells.

Triglycerides seem to have just as much correlation with heart disease as cholesterol. Any study that tries to link the blood cholesterol level with heart disease without taking into consideration the level of triglycerides is incomplete.

It is possible to raise the cholesterol and lower the triglycerides and be at a stand-off. It is also possible to lower the cholesterol and raise the triglycerides, and still be at a standoff. To do any good, you have to lower one without raising the other one.

Insulin and heart diseaselink

We have found in our studies that the substance in the blood having most correlation with heart disease is the level of insulin. And the sweets that should most be avoided are those which force us to manufacture the most insulin. Most of us know that insulin will be manufactured when we take in sugar.

This is the link, then, between increased incidence of heart disease in the 20th century and our diet. There's a lot of evidence to prove the role of insulin in heart disease. One pathologist was able to show that if insulin was added to the serum in rats, formation of atherosclerosis in the arteries increased.

Effects of high sugar
in rats

Recently I visited Dr. John Goodkin in London, probably the greatest name in this field — the understanding of heart disease. He showed me photographs he had taken of the aorta of laboratory animals he had studied. Animals on a high sugar diet had fat all through the aorta. Photographs of other animals which had received the same diet, except with no sugar, showed no sign of atherosclerosis or fat in he aorta.

There are many other technical points that show that intake of eggs really is not a link in the causation of heart disease. Fats in the blood have now been typed 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. One type is a high triglyceride, another is a high cholesterol, and still another is a combination. In our studies, 95 per cent were either normal or a Type 4. Type 4 is the predominant disturbance of all — the one with a high triglyceride. It has been proved beyond shadow of doubt to be related to intake of sugar and carbohydrate, not to intake of dietary fat.

No more than 5 per cent of our patients show the disturbance which is said to be aggravated by increasing fat intake. We have treated about 8,000 patients with a special diet that restricts carbohydrates but not eggs, meat, fat or any saturated, fat.

Cholesterol lowered with
more eggs

Yet in our patients' population, 63 per cent show that their cholesterol is lowered compared to the level they had before starting the diet. And 11 per cent show a drop in their cholesterol of 100 points or more — not little drops, but fantastic drops. The cholesterol problem in these cases vanishes, although we tell them to eat all the eggs they want. And 94 per cent show a drop in the triglyceride level.

Our theories about dieting stray from the standard.

I don't know how the medical profession — and those who have recommended eating less eggs — can fail to know enough about cholesterol metabolism to realize that eggs aren't doing anything to the cholesterol level. They are aware vaguely that something is wrong with the diet, because there is the increased incidence of heart disease, and they feel they must do something.

Somehow or other, these men have found themselves in positions of authority, and since they have to speak, they say the only thing they know — if cholesterol is high, then it must be the eggs. That's as far as they follow it.

It may be that they're not aware of the results of studies like ours because, frankly, we have trouble getting our work published. People like Dr. Frederick Stare at Harvard, a paid consultant to the American Cereal Institute, happen to control many of the publications on nutrition. Whenever I write something alien to their views, it is rejected. So I have been forced to use lay publications to get my viewpoint across.

What America needs is a completely revolutionary diet. We should go back ot the diet of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries before we had heart disease. It is a diet that is very, very low in refined carbohydrates, and it contains eggs and meat and all the other protein.

The egg and poultry industry should take a much more active role, rather than accept the fact that eggs have become the community whipping boy and scapegoat. It should fight back.

If the egg industry will sponsor some research, I can almost guarantee it will be very pleased — without knowing the results of the studies that would be done — that such studies, more than anything else, will strongly support the point of view that high wgg consumption is, basically, an improvement over the diet we eat today. It is time to do something about it.

Industry Should Support
Disease Research

RESEARCH in poultry disease appears to be changing in location, in its support and in its emphasis. It appears that support of research in this area is lessening because of the following factors:

1. Reduced supply of money to colleges of agriculture and experimant stations through government.

2. Reduced staff and interest of these research laboratories.

3. General relocation of interest and reallocation of priorities.

I am sure the national governmental funding agencies will continue to support research in certain areas, but the volume of work will be reduced, not necessaruly the quality. It appears that more and more research is being done (and needs to be) by industry itself along with that accomplished by pharmaceutical and biological companies which are attempting to clear new drugs. antibiotics, vaccines, etc.

Cont. to Page 18

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This Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24
Sundaes are always great at DAIRY QUEEN* So we've made 'em even greater the only way we knew how. By offering you the second one for just one cent. Any size, Any flavor. Rich chocolate . . . golden butterscotch . . . chunky pineapple . . . you name it. Bring a big appetite or a friend and dig into the best deal in town.
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P.O. Box 5006, Dept. WC, Chicago, Illinois 60677
We tried Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Here is the front label from a quart jar (or two pint jars). Please send me 25¢
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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LIMIT: ONE REFUND PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1972, and is good only in geographic area (U.S.A. only) in which this offer form is displayed or advertised. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Labels submitted without this offer form or by clubs or organizations will not be honored. DUPLICATE REQUESTS WILL CONSTITUTE FRAUD. THEFT, DIVERSION, REPRODUCTION, SALE OR PURCHASE OF THIS FORM IS PROHIBITED.
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Cont. from Page 17

If less financial assistance will be realized from governmental sources, then the industry needs to pick up some of this slack.

It appears to me that an organization drawn from the industry and the scientific community could do much to direct and shape the research that is done or that needs to be done. Perhaps a group of specifically trained professionals could form a guiding board for the industry to use for this purpose. Such people are usually well oriented toward the field problems and are well aware of the problems causing the most economic distress. By such a panel, the research could be directed toward those areas which need attention. It would keep the research directed toward these problems, yet would provide leadership and counsel to the research.

In addition, these people could place the research into those laboratories where there is the expertise, experience and equipment to handle the problem most effectively. Under such a program, industry would guide the research and, of course, share in its financial support.

Such an organization is now operating for you and with your support. It is the National Poultry Research Foundation. It has been amajor factor in the recent breakthrough in Marek's disease control. For example, the following is a list of the accomplishments of this organization:

1. Presence of the Marek's disease virus in poultry dander and its importance to transmission.

2. Some details concerning the mode of transmission by means of poultry house dust.

3. Controlled laboratory and field trials using the Marek's disease turkey herpesvirus vaccine.

4. Information on the stability of poultry house dust (dander) in field and laboratory invironments.

5. Ability to control Marek's disease by management—cleaning, disinfection and sanitation.

6. Ability to control Marek's disease by air filtrion (FAPP).

The technical advisory committee of the National Poultry Research Foundation has expanded its area of interest beyond that of Marek's disease.

At every meeting, the list of approved research areas is discussed and altered to bring emphasis to bear on the most important. This is one of the distinct advantages of this organization, capable of helping you to a more effective, efficient, economical industry.

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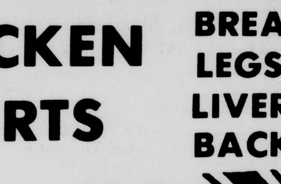
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Saturday is the day you begin to grouse about Monday.

The way some cheap garments disintegrate when laundered, they should call 'em "wash-and-where?"

Playing favorites is what the kid next door does all



evening, and we wish he'd get some new discs.

Weight-watchers are fellows who favor amply proportioned chicks.

Q—Which is the commonest element in the universe?

A—Hydrogen, which comprises 90 per cent of all matter.

Hobby Protection Act Proposed in Congress

By SONJA HILLGREN
(The writer is a master's degree candidate in the University of Missouri School of Journalism reporting program.)

WASHINGTON -- A ten-year- old boy rises early each morning to deliver papers. This is his first job, and he saves most of hes earnings to build up his small stamp collection.

The stamps he buys may be fakes, but as a beginner, he has not yet learned to distinguish an imitation stamp from "the real McCoy."

Like his parents, the young newsboy is a consumer, but there are no consumer laws to protect him from those people who sell phony stamps.

Last summer Rep. Seymour Halbpern (R-N.Y.) introduced a Hobby Protection Act that outlines specific protection for hobby collectors of all kinds. The bill was referred to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee where its prospects are bleak.

A committee staff member says that no action is planned and that "there are much bigger things we're working on now."

Halpern, himself a collector of autographs, does not believe that hobby protection should be shunted aside as an unimportant issue. A Halpern aide says 20 million Americans, or one tenth of the population, are collector of some sort. He estimates that two million of these people have been dealt with fraudulently.

Speaking before the House recently, Halpern said:

"That millions of young and old in the country can be made unsuspecting victims in the course of their own honest enthusiasm is disgraceful. One engages in a hobby to pass the hours away in enjoyment and to retain originals which may have value in the future. The reproduction or manufacture, however, of imitation collector items and the deceitful sale of these items at high prices is an unscrupulous practice which must be stopped."

Halpern's bill would require that imitation collector items be marked plainly with the word "reproduction'. and with the calendar year in which the items were reproduced. The bill also includes protection against unsolicited receipt in the mail of stamps on consignment. The Federal Trade Commission would enforce Halpern's bill. A citizen could bring charges of violations to the FTC.

The large- scale collector, as well as the beginner, would benefit from such legislation. An experienced collector usually can spot reproductions, but he worries about copies of original collector items that flood the market and thus diminish the scarcity and value of the originals.

For example, copies of art prints often cost the same as the original prints. Buyers of copies may believe they are getting originals, but in reality their prints are worth very little. The original print that is copied also diminishes in value.

Collectors of both campaign buttons and commemorative coins are affected by the scarcity of items. Fraudulent reproductions flood the button and coin markets and lower the value of collections. No laws prohibit the copying of stamps when the government discontinues printing them.

Although no concerted effort has been made to get support for the bill, Halpern's office has received more than 300 supporting letters from all over the country. His office is in touch with about 80 collector groups, many of whom have endorsed the bill. Endorsements have come from Coin World, Collectors Weekly and National Stamp News.

Many groups and magazines are encouraging hobbyists to write their own congressmen in an effort to arouse widespread congressional support for such legislation.

Space Shuttle Controversy

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- It will "take off like a rocket, fly in orbit like a space ship, and land like an airplane." Is it Superman? No, the space shuttle -- a vehicle that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration describes as "the key element in our program for the 1970s."

The last two Apollo moon missions will take place this year, in April and December. No additional manned space flights are currently scheduled or funded except for the launching of an experimental space station, Skylab, the following spring. So the shuttle will be virtually the sole element in America's manned space program for the next decade. But first, there is the matter of congressional approval -- and a bruising fight is shaping up in Congress. For the future of the manned space program, it can be said that 1972 is the year of decision.

NASA sees the space shuttle as the ideal successor to Apollo. President Nixon gave it his blessing when he declared on Jan. 5 that the United States "should proceed at once" with the project. The shuttle, Nixon said, would "take the astronomical costs out of astronautics." The cost of designing and building two test flight vehicles over a six - year period was originally estimated at $5.5 billion -- around one- fourth the cost of the Apollo moon program. The eventual cost of the project, as outlined in the new federal budget, would reach $10 billion and possibly $14 billion. Both sets of official figures have been challenged as far too low.

As its name suggests, the shuttle would be capable of ferrying men and equipment between earth and space. Its lifetime of up to 100 round trips would lower the cost of space flight substantially, supporters argue. Further savings, as well as increased operational flexibility, would come from the shuttle's passenger- cargo payload capacity of up to 65,000 pounds.

The shuttle is envisioned as a two- stage vehicle consisting of a reusable orbiter that will be launched into space, piggyback fashion, by an adjoining booster. The orbiter will be more than 120 feet long and with a wing span of 75 feet, roughly the size of a DC-9 commercial airplane. It is expected that the orbiter will be able to remain in space for periods of a week to 30 days, depending on the requirements of specific missions.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, deputy associate administrator of NASA, has proposed that the shuttle be used (1) to place unmanned satellites in orbit, and service and retrieve them, (2) engage in a short- duration manned flight, and (3) ferry men and goods between earth and manned orbiting space stations. NASA contends that the shuttle could reduce the cost per pound of putting a payload into space from between $600 and $700 at present to $100.

Despite its purported advantages, the shuttle has a legion of critics. They argue that it will cost much more than NASA estimates, although they are unable to agree on precisely how much more. For example, Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D Minn.) asserted last year that the program would cost $25 billion to $30 billion. Then on Jan. 25 he said it might cost as much as $52 billion. Others have put the ultimate cost at $100 billion or more.

Doubt has been cast also on the need for a 65,000- pound carrying capacity. Still another line of attack is that the shuttle is a make- work project for the ailing aerospace industry. Sen. Alan Cranston (D Calif.) estimates that total employment in aerospace is down nearly 518,000 from the peak year of 1968, when 1.4 million were on the industry payrolls. The shuttle project would create around 50,000 new jobs, half of them on the West Coast.

The anti- shuttle forces contend that these jobs would be temporary and would only postpone an inevitable day of reckoning for aerospace. "It is not difficult to imagine," Professor Brian O'Leary of Cornell University has said, that "once the shuttle becomes operational ... and the funds have already reached their peak, aerospace may once again search for a new space technology in order to maintain its accustomed pace."

The shuttle project involves, as do many other technological programs, the question of national priorities. Its detractors foresee only limited benefits, at best, sometime far in the future. Its supporters claim it will help stimulate the economy in the short run and lead to long- term improvements in the quality of life on earth. But the undeniable fact that the program would help to create jobs in a time of high unemployment might be persuasive in a presidential election year.

Q—Did Davy Crockett ever serve in the U.S. Congress?

A—He served Tennessee in Congress from 1827 to 1831 and from 1833 to 1835.

Q—What is the duration of a patent in the United States?

A—A patent is valid for the term of 17 years.

Q—What part of the poinsettia is the red bloom?

A—The red bloom is on the bracts — leaves at the base of the flowers — not the flowers themselves.

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Looking Back

Boy's Leg Broken in Fall from Horse

50 years ago
March 22, 1922

New Madrid - W.S. Edwards left Sunday night for a business trip to St. Louis.

The many friends of Mrs. Geo. Van Lear of Charleston, were grieved to hear of her death at her home in Charleston on Monday.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. Lizzie Edmiston passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. Yanson, after an illness of five weeks. Uremic poison was the immediate cause of her death.

Commerce -- Little Virginia Smith is quite ill with pneumonia.

40 years ago
March 22, 1932

Morley -- Hal, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips suffered a broken leg Saturday when a horse he was riding, stumbled and fell on the boy's leg.

The Bill Heath family is moving to the Hold property on North street.

The Red Peppers of the Sikeston High School, enjoyed a hay ride Saturday. About 45 enjoyed the ride, which was sponsored by its leader, Miss Virginia Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keith and sons, who live at Kewanee, have rented the Tom Myers property on North Prairie avenue, and will move this week. Mr. Keith is a brother of E. J. Keith of Sikeston.

30 years ago
March 22, 1942

Vanduser -- Coy Unsell and family of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Unsell.

Oran -- Mrs. Art Sturgeon was a recent visitor in St. Louis.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Atridus Thrower Tuesday at the couple's home on Taylor street.

Missouri Delta Community Hospital has been selected as the name of the new institution to be constructed here with $50,000 in local funds and a minimum of $250,000, supplied through the Commonwealth Fund. The site of the building remains to be selected.

20 years ago
March 22, 1952

Mrs. Wallace Crane is presenting her junior piano students in a recital Sunday at the Library. Those who will participate are: Ruth Ann Miller, Sally Sikes, Bruce Eby, David Blanton, jr., Johnny Calvin, Janet Gwaltney, Marilyn Sue Simmons, Janice Parsons, Jan Martin, Mary Jane Robbs, Glenna Childers, Sue Moore, Sue Schlosser and Bonnie Ruth Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Kaiser of Essex are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 19th.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Gray Ridge on the 19th

It's a baby boy for Mr.and Mrs. Edward McGarity of Bell City born on the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal O'Kelley of Portageville are parents of a baby boy born on the 20th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Uhrham of Sikeston on the 20th.

Bessie May Greenlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenlee, celebrated her 12th birthday on Wednesday with 19 of her friends as guests at a party.

Charleston -- Funeral services were held today at St. Henry's Catholic Church for Roy Joe White, 34 years old, former resident here, who died in the Veterans Hospital at Louisville, Ky.

Funeral services for Edward Thomas Marvel, 74, who died at his home in Crowder yesterday were held today at the Crowder Church of God.

Services for Lycurgus Leftwich, 75, father of Mrs. W. O. Dysart of Sikeston, were conducted at a Nashville, Tenn., funeral home Monday.

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Merle Keifer and baby of Sikeston were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keifer.

Fire causing an estimated $75,000 in damage roared through the main equipment room of the Hart's Bakery here this morning.

A.H. "Tommy" Crouch is the new general manager of the Associated Natural Gas here replacing R.W. Overton, it was announced today.

April Fools and Some Others, Too

VELMA WEST SYKES
in the
KANSAS CITY TIMES

Beginnings are hard to trace after a few centuries, but the French seem to have the best claim to having invented April Fools' day as a time for playing jokes on one's associates.

Back in 1564, when King Charles IX changed to the present calendar so that the New Year began January 1 instead of April 1 (ending a celebration that began March 21), there were dissenters who began exchanging mock New Year's gifts on April 1. The day became a sort of fete nationale and for some reason the person fooled is known as poisson d'avril —April ish (our April fool.)

French children pin paper fish on the backs of their unsuspecting comrades and adults. And in 1965, Paris police were surprised to find a young shark floating down the river Seine. It had been captured on the Brittany coast and smuggled into the Seine by students from Ecole des Beaux Arts — certainly a startling "April fish."

In ScotlandApril fool pranks are called "hunting the gowk" (cuckoo) and they also refer to "hunting for hen's teeth," for a "square circle" or for "stirrup oil." The victim of the last is supposed to bet several strokes from a leather strap. These sound much like the initiation often given printing plant apprentices who are sent to hunt for "type lice."

And in every city where there is a zoo, its telephone number is given gravely to someone who is to call "Mr. Lyon."

Webster's dictionary gives three definitions for a "fool": (1) "A person with little nor no judgment," (2) "A man formerly kept in the household of a nobleman or king to entertain by acting the clown" and (3) "A victim of a joke or trick." This last is our typical April fool, where there is no malice — just a light-hearted bit of fun at which both the joker and victim can laugh.

It is that second definition which has the most interest because these fools or jesters have been carried over into our own time by such humorists as Mark Twain, Will Rogers, Josh Billings and our own Bill Vaughan; by such movie comedians as W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and the two Bobs, Hope and Burns; by poets Richard Armour and Ogden Nash; by television's Laugh-In programs and perhaps the Smothers brothers.

Actually, the professional buffoon goes back to Greece when they had "parasites and laugh makers." The word parasite once referred to those who were the associates of such important men as magistrates and priests and were invited frequently to their tables.

Others, envious, began ingratiating themselves to be shown such favors by doing entertainment tricks— thus "Parasite" lost status. But these parasites who lived by their wit (not wits), along with the laughmakers, became generally accepted in Greece, and the courts of both Philip and Alexander had them.

Pope Leo X loved jesters and some friars made jesting their profession. Fra Mariano Felti was a famous jester and had a special apartment in the papal palace. The custom was adopted in England, where feasts would include "some iestying feloe, that maybe scoff and jest upon the gestes as they sitten at the table."

The late Tom Collins of Kansas City was the kind of "feloe" much in demand as a speaker on a national basis. H. Roe Bartle, our ex-mayor, probably owes his popularity as a speaker (aside from a voice that makes microphones superfluous) to his droll buffoonery which spices his remarks.

From medieval times until the 17th century, fools or jesters were kept at courts and by wealthy nobles in England and on the continent. Holbein included Sir Ghomas More's jester, Patison, in his painting of the chancellor.

There are some jesters whose fame was such that their names are still known. Fragonet was the fool of King Arthur; Swift wrote an epitaph on Dickie Pearce, the fool of the earl of Suffolk, who died at 63 and is buried in Berkeley churchyard, Gloucestershire. There is a wood cut of Will Simmers, the court jester for Henry VIII, who died and Cardinal Wolsey presented Patche to him. Wouldn't it liven up White House events a bit if the movie industry presented Bob Hope to President Nixon as his official jester?

The guild fools of medieval times are credited with promoting education and the literacy of the era. They had their own branch of the Troubadour organization. In other words, fools were taken seriously then and not confined to that first day of April.

April, of course, is more than April Fools' day. T. S. Eliot said, "April is the cruellest month," but Robert Browning yearned, "Oh, to be in England/ Now that April's there," and Shakespeare mentioned, "The uncertain glory of an April day."

Some pretty important events have occurred in the month of April. A Paris editor once suggested that one of the best April Fool jokes ever perpetrated was when France handed Indo- China over to the Americans on April 1, 1954. "Alas, Babylon!"

A few of the important April dates include April 2, 1792, when the first United States mint was established;

What's The Law

TV Station Must Carry Protest Ads

THE CASE OF THE FIGHTING PEACENIKS
By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Calvin owned and operated a television station and had views that pre-dated the dinosaur. Consequently, when a group of anti-war protesters wanted to buy advertising time on his station to express anti-Vietnam sentiments, Calvin turned a deaf ear to their request.

Determined to fight for peace, the anti-war group started a court battle to compel Calvin to sell them the advertising time sought.

"It's my station," argued Calvin, "and no one can compel me to get involved with propaganda, one way or the other. After all, propaganda is seldom proper."

"It may be his station," was the answer, "but he still hasn't got any right to prevent us from expressing our views on it. He's got an obligation to sell advertising time to anyone who's got something to say of public interest. And, as the voice of this country's conscience, we expect to have a telling effect."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you compel Calvin to sell air time on his station to the protesters?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! he judge held that the air waves are a limited and valued part of the public domain leased out temporarily by the Federal Government which retains ultimate control of them. Thus, concluded the judge, a television station is obligated to sell advertising time to those members of the public who wish to speak out on a controversial issue, particularly where the station accepts other kinds of paid advertising, using its discretion to balance time availability for different points of view. (Based upon a 1971 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Cutworms and wireworms are really insects.

One Act Plays at School

The high school Harlequin Players will present their second production of the year, of one act plays Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the junior high school gymnasium.

The first play, "The Summer People," written by Shirley Jackson, includes Jodi Felker, Pat Lacefield, Mike Marsh, Roy Sanderson, Melba Gilliland, Jane Clark and Wayne Noe.

"The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," written by Thornton Wilder, stars Tom Barr, Terri Terrell, Mike Maloney, Steve Smith, Rise Johnson and Debi Cloud.

Wayne Noe, Charles Yant, and Barbara Boshears are cast in "Beginnings," by Peter Gideon Sloan.

SHS students will be admitted free with identification. The plays are open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The intensity or loudness of sound is the strength of the pressure created by its vibrating waves and is measured in decibels. The World Almanac notes that the human ear responds to intensity in a range from zero to 120 decibels. Any sound with a pressure over 120 decibels is painful.

Mack Sennett was a cinema director and producer whose Keystone cops and bathing beauties became American institutions. The World Almanac recalls that his short slapstick comedies were noted for their daredevil chases and pie-throwing scenes. Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Marie Dressler were some stars Sennett featured.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Abraham replied, "May I presume to speak to the Lord, dust and ashes that I am?" –Genesis 18:27 (NEB)
PRAYER: O living Lord Jesus, help us to see that when we are weak it is only then that we have the right spirit for coming to Thee. We thank Thee for the hope that we are precious to Thee. Amen.

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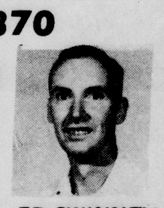
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SPECIAL FORMULA AND DESIGN make this the best and only patented item on the market. Constructed of special spring-Tension latex,
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EVENINGS: OPEN 7:30 SHOW 8:00
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SORRY! PASS LIST SUSPENDED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT.
ALL SEATS $2.00
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BASED ON Mario Puzo's NOVEL The Godfather MUSIC SCORED BY Nino Rota Color By Technicolor A Paramount Picture
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REELFOOT DIXIE BACON 2 LB. 95c
FRESH HAM SALAD LB 79c
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 49c
SHASTA DIET SODA 10 CANS 99c ASSORTED FLAVORS
WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK 29c QT.
RED ROBE BISCUITS
RED ROBE BISCUITS CAN 8c
REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 69c
TONY DOG FOOD CAN 10c
SUNSHINE DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG $2.49 WITH FREE DOG COLLAR
Garden FRESH Produce
FRESH CELLO CARROTS 10c BAG
FRESH CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 15c
FRESH BASKET TOMATOES 45c
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PORK CHOPS
LB. 69¢

IGA TABLERITE
Rib Steak
LB. $1.09

IGA TABLERITE – U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
LB. 59¢

FAMILY PACK
GROUND BEEF
4 LBS. OR MORE LB. 69¢

NATURE'S BEST
Margarine
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BROWN'S BEST
Northern Beans
4 LB. BAG 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BONELESS **Chuck Roast**	LB.	89¢
MORRELL **Boneless Hams**	LB.	$1.09
IGA TABLERITE **Chuck Steaks**	LB.	79¢
SLICED **Slab Bacon**	LB.	69¢
IGA TABLERITE **Wieners**	12-OZ. PKG.	59¢
FLYING JIB **Shrimp**	1 LB. PKG.	29¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE **K.C. Steaks**	LB.	$1.79

MIXED FAMILY PACK
Fryer Parts
LB. 31¢

FRYER PARTS

BREAST	LB.	59¢
LEGS	LB.	59¢
THIGHS	LB.	49¢

14-OZ. BTLS.
IGA Catsup
5 FOR $1

MIX OR MATCH
IGA Kraut, Applesauce, Spinach/ or P.L. Tomatoes
5 303 SIZE FOR $1

SLICED AMERICAN
Kraft Cheese
12-OZ. PKG.
Only 69¢

BANQUET FROZEN WHOLE
Fried Chicken
2-LB. PKG.
Only $1.49

LAND-O-LAKES PURE BUTTER
1-LB. CTN. 89¢

PURE CANE—C & H
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 19¢
LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES.

THE UN-COLA DRINK
7-Up
28-OZ. BTL. FOR 19¢
LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES.
$10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR BOTH $5.00 ITEMS.

X-FANCY **Winesap Apples**	3 LB. BAG	69¢
MEXICAN **Eggplants**	EA.	29¢
ROMAINE **Lettuce**	HEAD	19¢
MEXICAN ZUCCHINI **Squash**	LB.	29¢
MARZETTI **Slaw Dressing**	16 OZ.	79¢
NATURE'S BEST **Carrots**	1 LB. PKG	2 FOR 29¢
CALIFORNIA **Parsnips**	1 LB' BAG	29¢
SUNKIST **Tangerines**	DOZ.	39¢
Yams LOUISIANA	2 LBS.	39¢
Celery CALIFORNIA	STALK	19¢

FLORIDA
Bag Oranges
5 LB. BAG 69¢

CALIFORNIA
CAULIFLOWER
HEAD 49¢

BASKET
2½-3 LB.
TOMATOES
2 BASKETS 99¢

GREEN
FRESH-CARTON
CABBAGE
LB. 8¢

IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
BATH SIZE BARS
Zest Bath Soap
2 for 39¢
Expires 3/28/72. 3-PG-12

IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
GIANT SIZE
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Only 59¢
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16-OZ SIZE
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Only 79¢
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WITH THIS COUPON
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WITH THIS COUPON
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Only 35¢
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IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
CHEESE, HAMBURGER or SAUSAGE
Jeno Frozen Pizza
12-oz. Only 59¢
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IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
Purex Bleach
Gallon 49¢
Expires 3/28/72. 3-PU-7

IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
CONTADINA — 8-OZ. CANS
Tomato Sauce
5 for 49¢
Expires 3/28/72. 3-CC-10

COZY KITCHEN

FRENCH **BREAD**	8 OZ. LOAF	2 FOR 39¢
CREAM HORNS	6 FOR	89¢
BROWNIES	DOZ.	89¢
CAKE **DONUTS**	DOZ.	49¢

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Be Sure to Attend

the

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Dinner - Theatre

MONDAY, APRIL 3

6:15 P.M.

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CIRCUS

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOUSE

SIKESTON, MO.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MARCH 24 & 25

AN ENJOYMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

they walked with christ

by David Poling

BARTHOLOMEW

One of the most thoughtful, questioning followers of Jesus was Nathanael, better known as Bartholomew. He learned about the Master through his friend, Philip, who flatly announced that he was the Messiah. When Bartholomew heard that he was from Nazareth, he wondered, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" The town had a bad reputation until he met Jesus. He moved from doubt to faith and exclaimed, "Rabbi, thou art the Son of God, the King of Israel."

Tradition holds that Bartholomew extended the Christian influence far beyond Israel after the Resurrection, touching India and leaving that continent the Gospel of Matthew. The Christian church in Egypt (Coptic) has many early writings traced to the personality of Bartholomew.

For a full-color, 64-page book based on this series, containing eight big illustrations suitable for framing, send $2.25 in cash or check to LENTEN BOOK, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Other Ways To Travel Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — With three out of every four miles of the interstate highway system complete, some interests with high stakes in the automobile are beginning to look at other ways for Americans to get around.

The largest part of the crude oil barrel goes into the car gas tank, but the Mobile Oil Corp., recently took full page ads to support more diversified transportation:

"Highways are important to us, obviously. But traffic jams and the glut of cars using too much gasoline to haul too few passengers, waste many resources, including oil."

Ford President Henry Ford II and Leonard Woodcock, president of the 850,000-member United Auto Workers Union find themselves in rare unison, plumping for more and better mass transit.

Either mass transit, Woodcock told the Senate Commerce Committee Thursday, "or the automobile will choke our society to death."

"Virtually every major urban area in the country is experiencing some sort of movement demanding a re-allocation of resources toward a more balanced transportation system," said Commerce Committee chairman Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

This thinking has worked itself upward in the Nixon administration to the point where Transportation Secretary John Volpe has suggested that at least part of the Highway Trust Fund might be earmarked for mass transit construction.

The fund has been jealously guarded by highway interests. Congressional action to divert some of the highway fund money, which comes from gas and vehicle taxes, has been roundly beaten down in the past.

With 23 per cent of the 25,000mile system to go, the cost of remaining road is estimated at $30 billion.

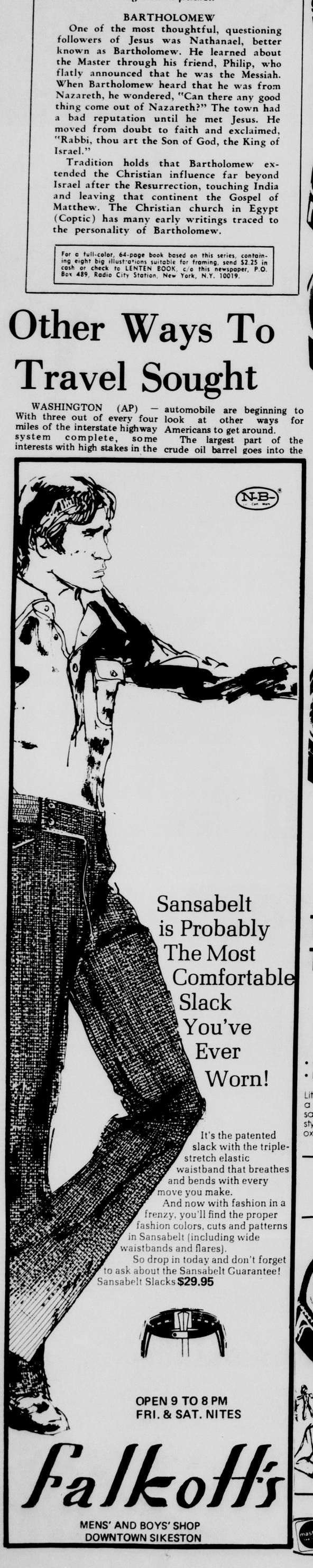
Highway departments—Woodcock calls them "myopic"— have to live lately with a new fact of life: court suits which have blocked their projects in many cities.

Also, the costs are shooting up. Twelve-hundred miles of remaining road is planned for metropolitan areas. A proposed Chicago expressway is projected at $2.2 billion, or 22 miles at a cost of $100 million a mile.

Critics of highways concede much of the concrete ribbon was needed as envisioned in 1956 when the interstate legislation was passed.

But, they continue, much of the inner city has been destroyed, with whites and business going to he suburbs, the opposite of what backers intended.

There are bills for regional transportation authorities and increased research and development into such things as tracked vehicles and air-cushion trains.



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It's the patented slack with the triple-stretch elastic waistband that breathes and bends with every move you make.

And now with fashion in a frenzy, you'll find the proper fashion colors, cuts and patterns in Sansabelt (including wide waistbands and flares).

So drop in today and don't forget to ask about the Sansabelt Guarantee!

Sansabelt Slacks **$29.95**

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DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
fashion up where price is down

WHY SPEND MORE?

Where Else can you Outfit an Entire Family of 4 in Easter Footwear for Less than $24?

The Children's Choice
Try Them on For Size!

3.99

• GIRLS' SPRING SANDALS AND GHILLIE TIES
• BOYS' TWO-TONE BROWN OXFORD WITH PERFS

Little feet step out on Easter to a tune that's young and lively. From a gay krinkly cut-out sling or a red, white and bright blue strap sandal to a silly ghillie tie pump...she'll lead the Easter parade in style. To please the young gent, we've chosen a 2-tone brogue oxford like Dads with perfed toe, striped lace. Sizes 8½-3.

Focus on the Feminine:
You'll Find Soft Curves,
Heels Shaped Just So!

6.99

• SASSY STRAPS WITH BUCKLES AND TIES
• CRISS-CROSS STRAP OR CUT-OUT SANDALS
• PRACTICAL PUMPS THAT GO WITH ANYTHING

At this price, why not change your shoes whenever you change your mood: sandals that openly sing of spring...easy-going pumps that go anywhere...sassy straps that add stylish zest. A great collection...totally female. In krinkly white, bone and black, sueded natural and rose. Sizes 4½ to 10.

DRESS UP IN A CASUAL WAY THIS SPRING

7.99

Men's dress collection with a casual "air." Grained white monk strap looks great with the new knit fashions. 2-tone brown oxford with perf trim has candy striped lace. Sizes 6½ to 12.

THE CLASSIC BAREFOOT LOOK BACK WITH A HEEL

3.99

If you don't like to wear shoes in the spring, these are for you. Bright white leather straps... cushioned insole...heel. That's all there is to it, and isn't that great. Sizes 5 to 10.

master charge | BANKAMERICARD | CHARGE IT AT Grabers | DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

A MIGRATORY CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP on mathematics was attended by 20 area teachers Tuesday in the A. J. Martin school in East Prairie. From left are Mrs. Lillie Tate, East Prairie; Dr. Jerline Dossett, instructor, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Roxie DeField, East Prairie; Mrs. Francoy Fortner, Risco; Mrs. Janis Pike, Risco; Mrs. Dona Tinsley, Puxico; and Mrs. Janice Duncan, Puxico. Quinn from Southeast Missouri State college also served as an instructor.

Better Prepared Students Appear For Job Interviews

NEW YORK (AP) — College and university students are coming to job interviews better prepared, better dressed and more anxious to please as a result of intense competition in the employment market, corporate recruiters report.

"There's a decided difference," says Albert H. Barlow, a recruiter for Chase Manhattan Bank. "I saw the beginning of it last year. Students are trying much harder to make a good impression on us than ever before. They're doing a lot more research on companies before the recruiters arrive.

"The style of dress has changed too. They used to show up for interviews in jeans and sloppy sandals or shoes that hand't been shined since they wre freshmen. Now the shoes are shined and there are a lot more coats and ties. We still see long hair but it's much better kept."

"There used to be a very cocky attitude of 'here I am, I'm an MBA, what are you going to do for me?" says the research director of a Wall Street brokerage house who interviews on campuses for his firm. "Now there's a little return to a sense of humility."

Clark Hine, who recruits at Columbia's Graduate School of Business for the Ogilvy & Mather advertising agency, says interviewers no longer have to be on the defensive with student applicants.

"Two or three years ago students would ask what the agency was doing about the war in Vietnam or the environment or consumerism," he says. "Now they give 20 reasons why they could do a good job for the agency."

The change in the attitude and appearance of college joq hunters is due primarily to the tight employment market for this year's crop of graduates, recruiters say.

The College Placement Council, which represents recruiters and placement directors across the nation, says the 835 major companies it surveyed recently anticipate a 5 per cent increase in hiring in 1972 over last yar. But even with the rise, the number of job openings would be only 57,550 compared with 70,000 in 1970, it says.

So competitive is the job situation that students on some campuses are lining up at the college placement office at 5:30 a.m. to sign up for interviews with recruiters, the council says.

"About two years ago students were protesting our visits on the campus and now they're trying to beat our doors down to get jobs," says a spokesman for General Motors' college recruiting department.

Bill D. Burlison's Capitol Comments

NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.....

A Federal Court panel has redrawn Congressional districts, based on the 1970 Census, which is probably in compliance with the United States Supreme Court mandate of one man-one vote.

The Federal Court assumed jurisdiction when the State Legislature failed to agree on redistricting. Some change has been made in the Tenth Congressional District. Dropped from the old district were the counties of Douglas, Ozark, Howell, Shannon and Oregon. Added is Jefferson County from the old Eighth District of Congressman Ichord. The old district was composed of 14,324 square miles and had 408,743 people. The new district has 11,157 square miles and 466,731 people.

Some observers see a slight modification in the character of the district, in that about 50 thousand basically rural people were dropped, while adding 105 thousand of the more urban-oriented county of Jefferson. This is not expected to create any problems for your incumbent Congressmen, in that his voting record and political philosophy has been that of a national Democrat, in contrast to one limited to parochial agriculture- only interests. This is not to say that your Representative has not given special attention to his farm constituency.

It is theoretically and legally possible that the State Legislature could still pass an acceptable plan, or that a higher Federal Court could overturn the plan here described. The chance of either of these alternatives coming to pass, however, is negligible.

Suit Settled Out Of Court

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Bill Steinsiek, attorney for the Blytheville School district, said today that a suit filed by a former Blytheville teacher had been settled out of court.

Emanuel Lofton filed the suit last year after his teaching contract was not renewed for the 1971-72 school year.

Steinsiek said the court had issued an order which acknowledged that both the plaintiff and the defendants had agreed on terms of settlement out of court.

Lofton charged in his suit that failure to renew his contract was due to his exercise of constitutional rights. He was seeking back pay, reinstatement in his job without penalty and payment for what he said was defamation of character.

Government Blows Up Pruitt-Igoe Building

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The federal government took a first step Thursday in trying to save the problem-ridden Pruitt-Igoe housing complex by blowing up one of the 11-story buildings.

Children at the nearby Pruitt Elementary School cheered from their windows as 96 cynamite charges dropped one-half of the abandoned apartment building in seven seconds. The other half was left standing by the vertical severance of the blast.

It was a test of the demolition method to alter the concrete and brick tombstoneshaped buildings to make them more liveable. In later tests the demolition crew will try blowing off the top floors of a building and knocking the middle section out of another to make it two smaller units.

Two-thirds of the 33 buildings are vacant but about 700 black families remain. Pruitt-Igoe was built at a cost of $35 million 16 years ago. A $5 million rehabilitation program a few years ago failed to halt the steady deterioration of the living environment caused by violence and vandalism. In 1969 many tenants joined in a ninemonth rent strike to protest living conditions and get some voice in control of their own housing.

A special consultant to Housing Secretary George Romney came to witness the experiment. The Rev. Kirk Walsh said no decision has been made yet on the future of Pruitt-Igoe but the tests will determine the feasibility of remodeling the units to achieve a lower population density. The project was built with a density of 45 families to the acre, he said.

Father Walsh said poor management of the complex was one of the chief causes of its failure. "But look in any direction from here," he said, pointing to the surrounding slums, "Pruitt-Igoe is symbolic of the abandonment of the American cities."

At that point, Frank Loizeau asked the priest: "Does anyone have the answer?"

Loizeau, 24, is vice president of Controlled Demolition, Inc., of Towson, Md., and was supervisor of the demolition.

He changed the question. "Does anyone think they have the answer?"

Loizeau then gave the federal hosing consultant his opinion on the problems of Pruitt-Igoe. "You've got to change the people, not the property," he said. "Millions have been spent here and it just hasn't worked.

He aid when he attended a tenant meeting to explain the demolition work he found the living conditions of the residents appalling. "Some of them want badly to get out. But they can't get out of here. Society won't let them out. They have to stay here where they pay 50 cents to cash a cehck. The children have little chance.

"I really got involved with these people," said young Loizeau. "I dig people. I found out these people have got a bad thing going here. You can't expect them all to suddenly become urban dwellers."

"All these people want is a chance to get out," he said.

Daughter Saves Mother's Life

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — "My mother's on the floor, and she needs help," said a little girl's voice on the telephone Friday.

A telephone operator, Mrs. Evelyn Bergantino, tried to get the girl to give her name and address, but her answers were unclear.

Mrs. Bergantino had technicians trace the call and patch a line to police while she tried to keep Julie Polleys, 4, on the line.

The telephone company pinpointed the location of the house, and police found Mrs. Patricia Polleys, 36, on the kitchen floor, unconscious in diabetic shock.

She was taken to a hospital and was reported in satisfactory condition after treatment.

"I'm very proud of her and thankful," said Julie's father, who was at work when his wife collapsed.

Julie told police: "I just picked up the phone and called '0' like my mother taught me."

Boat Plant Operating At Senath

SENATH — Area boat enthusiasts, either the fishing or speed type, will soon be able to purchawe their boats from a local manufacturer and may even be able to see the crafts being constructed.

Hurdie Boyd, co- owner of the Coca Cola Bottling company in Kennett, has announced the formation of his latest enterprise, the American Aquatron Corporation of Senath.

The boat manufacturing plant, situated in a previously abandoned building on the outskirts of Senath, is being run by the plant manager, Buddy Jones.

Jones said he expects to be in full operation in about a month and said he plans to hire two or three new personnel each month and train them as production continues.

"We hope to turn out about six boats a week when we get rolling," he explained.

A relatively simple operation, the boat plant in Senath runs along the same lines as the huge Glastron boat company in Austin, Tex., where hundreds are constructed each week.

Basically, the hull and deck are made from molds. The mold is first sprayed with a substance known as "gelcoat," which is the color of the boat to be. Fiberglass is then laid into the mold and a sealing liquid is sprayed onto the glass. The process is continued three times and after drying, the new hull or deck is lifted out.

The rough edges are filed off each of them and the deck is set down into the hull. The two are then riveted together. A couple of inserts, also constructed from a mold, are then set into the deck and the boat is ready except from the installation of the windshields and seats and the smaller items such as chrome trimming, steering wheels and lights.

Jones explained that the throttle and ignition systems come with the motor when it is purchased.

The boats will retail for around $1,000 to $1,100. Jones said Boyd will probably have one dealership in Kennett and the remainder of the boats will be shipped out of town.

Jones is now in the process of designing his own fishing boat, one he calls a pro-bass boat. He is making the boat to get a mold from it to put the boat line into production. He said the fishing boat will probably sell for around $1,050.

He is originally from Sikeston and has worked in boat plants in Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff.

He said some of the boats constructed in the Senath plant will be up for sale as soon as the windshields ordered for the boats arrive.

Only about half of the building in Senath is now being used in construction of the boats but Jones explained when production gets into full swing, more of the building will be utilized as more personnel are added. Six are presently employed.

The Aquatron name may be new to boat owners in the area, but not for long if the team of Jones and Boyd have their say in the matter.

New Controls Proposed On PCB In Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has proposed new controls over PCB "to limit human exposure" to the chemical in food products.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, FDA Commissioner, said the proposal will:

—Eliminate all sources of direct accidental PCB contamination during handling, processing and storage of feed, food and packaging materials;

—Prohibit PCB from the recylcing process of paper products;

—Set temporary tolerances "for unavoidable residues" in food packaging material and certain foods.

The chemical, polychlorinated biphenyl, is used widely in industry, including some paper products such as food containers. It has caused liver and genetic damage in some laboratory animals and skin ailments among humans.

Edwards said the proposed regulations, to be officially published Saturday, will be open 60 days for public comment.

Recently, cases of PCB contamination in feed have resulted in government condemnations of chickens and other poultry products.

More than 1.25 million chickens in Maine, for example, have been destroyed in the past month because of PCB contamination. Tainted feed is suspected as the source.

"We do not believe that current food levels (of PCB) present a hazard to public health," Edwards said.

"We do believe, however, that the sources of PCB in foods can and should be significantly reduced to prevent any potential hazard from developing."

BROTHER WRESTLERS

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Junior Jim Callard, a 150-pounder from Lansing, Mich., and his younger brother Jeff, a 158-pound freshman, are both college wrestlers.

Jim is one of the Air Force varsity stars while Jeff is on the University of Oklahoma team.

Naturally pretty... the long dress with old world charm. Natural cotton sacking with natural lace bodice, apron and 8 inch cuffs all edged with crocheted twin.

One of many from which to select.

accent shop

WOMENS' NITE OUT
THURSDAY, 7 PM to 9 PM

Gals we've just unpacked the bright sunyellow separates from Aileen. You All Come!

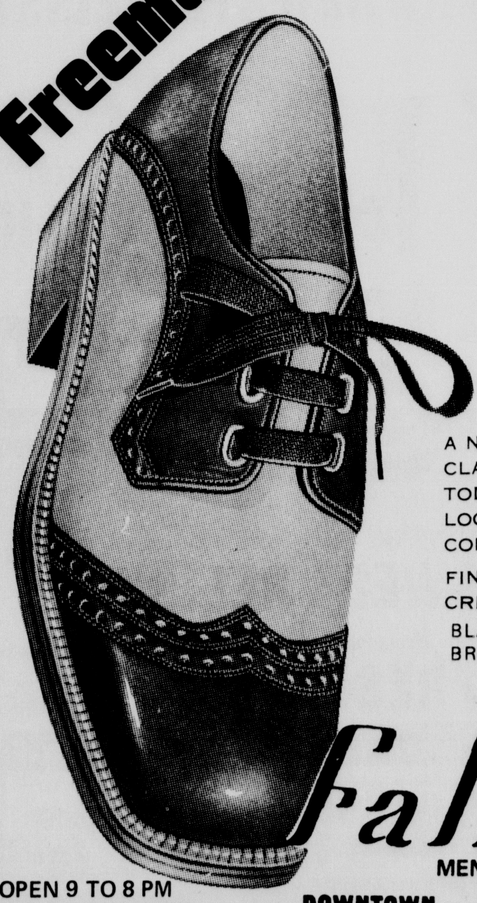
KORELL
PLUS-SIZES FIT YOU PERFECTLY
.....with no alterations if you're 5'5" or under!

Treat your eyes to the unusual print of this Polyester knit, machine washable skimmer with short sleeves slit stand-up collar and the tie belt. It's the dress that's easy to wear and care for.

COLORS: Blue, Pink SIZES: 12 plus to 22 plus $30.00

Vogue Dress Shop
Downtown Sikeston

Freeman



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FILLED EASTER BASKETS-PAILS 98c TO $2.98

For making your own... empty baskets, grass, and all kinds of candies.

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Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

Those who conscientiously buy food and plan meals for their families are in for a spell of tough and careful thinking: studying the proposals being made by the Food and Drug Administration establishing nutrition guidelines on food labels.

A few food stores have anticipated this probable regulation by experimenting for some months past with their own nutritional labeling. Giant Food, Inc., for instance, began last September putting nutrition information on 10 Giant products, and shelf posters giving information on many others.

They feel their customers wanted this, asked for it, and are using it. Now, the FDA is proposing a new series of programs. The first would ask the processors of pre- cooked, frozen, "heat- and- serve" dinners to meet a specified FDA nutritional guideline, and identify the fact on the label.

An alternate proposal is that those complying with the guideline would make no reference to this on the label, but other processors NOT complying with the guideline would be required to state on the label that the product does NOT meet the guideline.

This first guideline calls for supplying minimum levels of protein, Vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and iron, based on whatever calories the food supplies. Under this plan each of these convenience foods must draw its items from one each of three groups of basic foods – protein from meat, poultry, fish or cheese; potatoes or rice or some other cereal- based product; and a vegetable other than potatoes.

The manufacturer will be encouraged to create frozen dinners which meet that guideline, and in fact many are already doing so. I find a readiness on the part of both food processors and food stores to cooperate on this – if it is the best way, and the way most consumers want it to be done.

This first guideline program is intended of course to make sure the convenience dinner, which may supply a whole meal to a person living alone, or to members of a family in a hurry, actually supplies the nutritives to be expected of a meal. If the consumer public shows its approval, the program will doubtless be expanded to other foods – fresh fruits and vegetables, canned or frozen products, and so on.

But some careful thought about all this is necessary if you like your opinions to rest on reasoning and facts. First of the facts we should recognize is that this type of analytical testing, reporting and labeling of foods is expensive. It is bound to add to the prices of foods.

If, moreover, further systematic retesting of random samplings is maintained to make sure the product continually meets the same levels of nutrients shown in the first tests, that's going to cost more money.

Third, the fact is recognized by competent food analysts that food factors often vary quite a lot, depending on differences in season, maturity, geographic area where grown, etc.

What happens if a specific factor – such as the amount of protein, or calcium, or iron – is found to be at a certain level, but later batches from a different part of the country differ quite a bit?

Legally the product would then be mislabeled. Would different labels have to be made for each batch? And how much would THIS add to the cost?

What then is the possible alternative to the proposed programs if we are to raise the nutrition level of this country?

Many people are troubled about the food we buy today– its purity, its quality, its cost. Mothers want to feed their children well, but wonder how to make sure they are doing so. There can be no doubt but that more information is needed, and must be used in buying.

But there is a simple and possible alternative to this complicated program of regulation and surveillance. It is the acceptance by concerned and responsible women that a variety of foods, drawn from the four basic food groups established by experts as needed to maintain human health, shall be the guide for their meal planning and food buying.

Those four basic groups are: 1. Meat, fish, poultry and other protein foods; 2. Dairy Products; 3. Fruits and Vegetables; 4. Cereal and Bread Products.

The key word here is VARIETY. Choose from these four groups a variety of foods with average servings for every meal. You will have protected your family and yourself against malnutrition.

There are inexpensive proteins as well as costly ones; fruits and vegetables vary in cost, too, as do the other groups.

Will consumers undertake this management or must it be done for them?

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R. D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Recently, you printed an editorial opposed to abortion. It was strongly worded, direct, and hard- hitting. Congratulations – that's the way we must talk about this terrible evil that is abroad in our land.

Sincerely in Christ,
Rev. Robert Schumacher

March 18, 1972

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie,

Thanks so much for sending me your annual progress edition. If your distribution gets too wide on this edition your advertising manager's job might be in jeopardy. Somebody else will pick him off. You and your staff are to be congratulated on such a fine publication.

John Chandley and I are up to our you know what in convention plans. We intend to have a fine one for you, Ed Mitchell and all the others who attend.

Hope all is going well with you.

Sincerely,
George R. Burg
Managing Editor
Kansas City Star
1729 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64108

March 18th, 1972

The Editor,
Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.

Friend Charley,

The following information, from the March 11th Food Institute's Washington Food Report, may help relieve most housewives concern about botulism poisoning from commercially processed foods:

"Botulism fatalities during the past 45 years totals approximately 700. During this period there have been just FOUR deaths from Commercially canned or processed foods. The others were from home prepared foods. During this period 775 billion cans of food have been processed."

By the way, the President has recently authorized an increase in the meat import quota. An increase of 80 million pounds is possible, under this increase, which – while a small quantity when compared with USA consumption, should be sufficient to stabilize the market, and prevent much further increases in the retail price of meats.

Respectfully,
J. Ernest Harper
McKnight- Keaton Grocery Co.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

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8 HOMES THAT NEED PAINTING

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Third Hyde to Helm Effort To Boost Yield Launched

MEMPHIS — The board of directors of Malone & Hyde, Inc., has elected corporation's president, Joseph R. Hyde III, 29, as chairman of the board effective with the close of the fiscal year June 24.

Hyde will succeed his father, who previously announced he would retire on the same date.

One of the youngest presidents of a major corporation in the United States, Hyde will continue as president and chief executive officer. He assumed those positions on March 7, 1969. He joined the firm in 1966 after being graduated from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hall with a major in economics.

He is one of three generations that have headed Malone & Hyde which is among the largest wholesale food distributors in the nation. Hyde's grandfather, J. R. Hyde, 88, was one of the founders of the company in 1907.

The shamrock represents loyalty. It also is a Christian symbol for the Trinity.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another coordinated effort among cotton farmers, the industry and the Agriculture Department to boost cotton yields and reduce production costs has been launched for 1972.

Representatives met with USDA officials Friday to map out the program.

Chauncey L. Denton Jr., Tyronza, Ark., cotton farmer, said improved cultural practices and handling methods are ways to preserve cotton quality and trim costs. He is chairman of a producer steering committee for the National Cotton Council.

The Agriculture Department announced Thursday that farmers have indicated they intend to plant about 13.5 million acres to cotton this year, a 10 per cent boost from 1971.

Denton and others told newsmen the increased acreage might add about one million bales from the 1972 crop to the cotton carryover. That reserve is estimated to be down to around 3.5 million bales by next August, the lowest in 20 years.

The group said a normal carryover of between five million and six million bales is desirable to maintain stocks and give users more choice in the market.

Armed Forces

MANHEIM, Germany – The 7th Signal Brigade conducted the largest signal field exercise ever held in Europe.

Army Specialist Four William C. Farquar, 18, son of Mrs. L. E. Farquar, 7210 Bryan St., East Prairie, Mo., was one of the participants of exercise "Large Signal 72," over a 20,000 square- mile area in Germany.

Farquar is a lineman in Company A, 26th signal battalion near Heilbronn. He entered the Army in November of 1970, received basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., before arriving overseas.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, – Army Private Billy J. Fisher, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fisher, Marston, Mo., completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1971 graduate of Portageville, Mo., high school.

AIR FORCE CO-CAPTAINS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo (AP) — Center Orderly Mitchell, a junior from Elkhart, Ind., and Gene Ogilvie, a junior defensive tackle from San Jose, Calif., will co-captain the 1972 Air Force football team.

New York City's Little Church Around the Corner is an Episcopal Church, the real name of which is the Church of the Transfiguration.

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

RADIO FREE EUROPE AND RADIO LIBERTY

The Congress of the United States is an oft- misunderstood institution. The recent workings of a House- Senate Conference Committee on legislation to decide the fate of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty have certainly not made Congress any easier to understand.

The Conference Committee was deadlocked on the question of how long to fund both radio networks. The House side wanted to provide funding for a two- year period and the Senate insisted on approving funding only through this fiscal year– which ends June 30. Neither side was willing to compromise.

The Senate conferees showed little inclination to yield to the House because of the conviction of some that the Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty are tools of the Cold War and now strain our relations with the Soviet Union.

RFE is Important

I disagree with this assessment. I believe it is important for those living in totalitarian societies to hear uncensored news reports and other programs characteristic of a free and open society.

Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty have, over the years, build up large followings, the former in Eastern Europe and the latter in the Soviet Union.

These broadcasts in most cases represent the only link the peoples of these nations have, not just with the free world, but also with the events occurring within their own countries. We have an obligation to maintain this link.

Nothing To Hide

Of course Congress also has an obligation to give funding requests for all federal programs careful scrutiny.

In the past no specific funding action for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty was required on the part of the Congress. Both networks then were run by the Central Intelligence Agency from funds in the CIA budget, a fact which surprised and shocked a large segment of the public when it was revealed last year.

Now both radio networks are under the control of the State Department– a much more proper arrangement, I think. We do not need a covert intelligence agency to sell America to the communist world. America can sell itself openly, without embarrassment. We have nothing to hide . . . just a great deal to offer.

Last week, after much wrangling, the Conference Committee finally agreed to fund the two networks through this fiscal year and to require annual appropriations for their operation in the future.

The reason for this requirement was the Committee's belief that these radio stations, like all other federal programs, should be justified to Congress on the basis of each year's performance. Of course we should demand continued excellence from our main voices to the communist world.

Suicidal Man Made Plans

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) – "Please come pick up my body," George Harper, 68, told the secretary of a local funeral home when she answered the telephone.

The time on the first anniversary of his wife's death, police said, Harper put a shotgun to his head and killed himself.

Harper, who was buried Saturday, never recovered from the death last year of his wife, Margaret, friends said.

In the living room of his home, police found a desk calendar opened to March 15, 1971, with, "The day Margaret died," written on the page.

Police said that, before Harper killed himself Wednesday, he phoned Philbrick and Son and told the funeral home's secretary: "My name is George Harper, and I've made prearrangements."

"What is the name of the deceased, sir?" asked the secretary.

"Me," replied Harper. "This is a suicide. Please come pick up my body."

Harper gave the secretary his name and address, adding: "I've had it. I can't go on anymore." Then he hung up the telephone.

Investigators said Harper also called police and told them of his planned suicide but, by the time detectives arrived at his home, Harper was dead.

Draft Call Issued For Nos. 1-15

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr has directed his 4,100 draft boards to order men born in 1952 who have lottery number 1 through 15 to report for Army duty on dates from mid-April through May 31.

The action is expected to fill most,but not all ,of the 15,000man call he has been directed to issue the June call no later than early May.

One reason for the uncertainty of how much of the 15,000man call will be filled, Tarr said, is that this is the first time the Uniform National Call has been used. Under this, men are ordered into service on a nationwide basis.

Previously specific quotas were levied on individual states and local boards. As a result, all boards did not reach the same lottery-number ceilings.

Selective Service officials estimated between 11,000 and 12,000 will be called in April and May, with the main men involved classed as 1A or 1AO conscientious objectors. The later includes those willing to do noncombat military duty who were in the lottery held last August for men turning 2 this year. It does not affect those in the recent lottery, who were assigned numbers for next year's callup.

Open House At Rolla

ROLLA — "Challenge '72" is the theme of the spring open house at the University of Missouri April 8. It is designed for high school students, teachers and parents.

The program will relate the role of a technological university to improving the quality of life.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. in the UMR Mechanical Engineering Building. Participants will be given guided tours of the campus, by the Texas A&M University Sea Grant Program. Central Departments will have displays and exhibits which illustrate the "Challenge '72" theme. Power and Light Co. of Corpus Also available for inspection Christi, Tex., will provide the will be the projects and physical facilities.

exhibits entered in the South Central Missouri Science and Engineering Fair.

Following a luncheon, UMR faculty and administrative personnel will discuss UMR's programs and facilities. Awards will be given to winners of a high school poster contest. The posters are to show new concepts in mass transit/urban vehicles, restoring the environment, low cost housing or re- use of waste materials.

Soverns Guilty

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) – Paul L. Soverns was found guilty Saturday in the murder of Myrtle Mae Harper, 10, last November.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Wyandotte County District Court jury deliberated nearly five hours before returning the verdict, ending the trial after five days.

Soverns testified Friday he lied in confessing to the slaying in an effort to protect Mrs. Frances Davis, 21, the victim's sister.

He testified Mrs. Davis had struck the girl with a ballpeen hammer during an argument and indicated the woman had wound a piece of string around the Harper girl's neck.

The incident occurred at Soverns' apartment, testimony showed.

Soverns told the jury he placed the girl's body in his car and, with Mrs. Davis accompanying him, drove to a feed mill near the Kansas-Missouri line where he placed the body between some storage tanks.

Testimony was that Mrs. Davis gave birth to Soverns' son shortly after the girl was slain.

HAS MANY TONGUES

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – General Hospital has a bureau of foreign communication to break through the language barrier.

Forty hospital employes speaking 19 different languages are on call to help patients with little or no knowledge of English.

Patterson And Tinnin Oppose Free Book Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here is the Senate vote on a bill to provide free textbooks for both public and private school pupils.

For — Avery, Brancato, Cason, Gant, Howard, Johnson, Jones of Brentwood, Jones of Kansas City, Joynt, Kesting, Lee, Linehan, Manford, Merrell, Payne, Penland, Schechter, Schneider, Skelton, Stone, Vanlandingham, Waters, Webster, Young, Total 24.

Against — Bradshaw, Cox, Ezely, Noland, Owens, Patterson, Tinnin, Wilson. Total 8.

Shrimp Project Held

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A project to find out if commercial shrimp farming is feasible on the Texas Gulf coast will be conducted with the help of Ralston Purina Co., officials said Friday.

Ralston Purina said the experiment will be conducted by the Texas A&M University Sea Grant Program. Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi, Tex., will provide the physical facilities.

Ponds will be constructed at the site of Central Poser's station near Corpus Christi in about two weeks and will be stocked with shrimp in May, the firm said.

Ralston Purina, one of the nation's largest seafood processing and marketing companies, said research will test the effect of wide fluctuations in water salinity on marine shrimp in a controlled environment pond.

"If the research results are positive, our long-range goal is to utilize for commercial shrimp farming the 1,000-acre cooling lake which Central Power plans to build in conjunction with its new power station," Dennis Zensen of Ralston Purina's New Venture Management division said.

He said the company has been conducting related work for more than a year at the Florida Power Corp.

Patient Making Good Progress

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vincent Dobelman, Missouri's first heart transplant patient, was reported making good progress Thursday, just a week after his release from the hospital.

Dobelman, 44, tried on a pair of shoes at his home in suburban Jennings. Doctors said he was walking well but still tired easily.

On Feb. 8 Dobelman received his new heart during an operation by a team of doctors at Firmin Desloge Hospital.

Earlier this week the patient's five-year-old son Steven had a humorous comment when his father's doctor came for a regular check-up.

As the doctor entered the antiseptic atmosphere Steven tugged at his coat and said sternly "You didn't wash your hands!"

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DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 303 CANS 89¢
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POST TOASTIES 12 OZ BOX 19¢ WITH COUPON BELOW
CHEF FROZEN PIZZA (Cheese-Sausage-Beef-Pepperoni) 13 OZ BOX 69¢ WITH COUPON BELOW
DONALD DUCK ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN 49¢
BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ PKG 59¢
HOT DOG-CORN-HAMBURGER HEIFETZ RELISH 3 12 OZ JARS $1
KELLYS SLOPPY JOES 2 15 OZ CANS 89¢
KRAFT 1000 ISLE DRESSING 8 OZ JAR 37¢
Smuckers Red Plum Jam–Grape Jam & ORANGE MARMALADE 18 OZ JAR 49¢

KLEENEX TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 3 JUMBO ROLL $1.00
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PRIDE CUT ASPARAGUS 3 NO. 1 CANS $1.00

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Coffee Corner by Cherie

Charles is so funny! Never could women be as vain as these silly men, never in a million years. You know he's been dieting like crazy and has lost over twenty pounds and I must admit it is an improvement. Anyway, everywhere he's gone for the past three weeks he's come home either happy as a lark because someone has told him how thin he was (which is to my way of thinking a gross exaggeration), or mad as a hornet because no one has noticed his dwindling waist line. In fact, he met someone on the street last week he hadn't seen in a while, and they told him he sure was getting plump — I can't print the reaction this caused — it was even worse than my father-in-law's jokes! Anyway, the funniest thing in the world happened this weekend, and although I'm sure Charles won't appreciate me telling you, I'm going to anyway. We went out on the evening and Charles decked himself out in his new Christmas outfit which I bought when he was twenty pounds heavier. He did look nice, but I was beginning to get a little tired of him sucking his stomach in and showing everyone how if he didn't grab his pants would probably fall off - clever trick - remind me to buy him a set of suspenders. We left the party and went on to the movie and after we sat down, fat me asked Charles to get her some popcorn. He returned minutes later with no popcorn but greatly upset and informed me someone had picked his pocket after he had paid for our tickets. Well, he searched everywhere on him but couldn't find his money, so I told him to go back to the lobby and look and ask around. In the meantime I sat there and suddenly laughing I turned to the couple with us and said, "He's so proud of those baggy britches, wouldn't it be funny if he'd stuffed his hand in the waistband of those pants instead of the pocket, and deposited his money in his undies!" Five minutes later Charles returned bearing popcorn and a funny expression and I said, "Where did you find your money?" "I'm not going to tell you!" he said, and he didn't have to cause I'd already guessed.

Oldest of the literary prophets of the Old Testament was Amos, who lived about 760 B.C. A generation later came Hosea, Isaiah and Micah.

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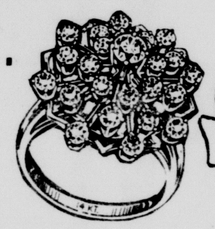

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Senator Thomas F. Eagleton Reports to Missouri

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK REMAINS UNCERTAIN

The Administration's economic blueprint for the year ahead, as contained in the President's economic message and in his proposed federal budget, is now in.

The outlook these two documents provide is mixed. In brief, they contain four major projections:

— A doubling of the real growth rate, from 2.7% to 6.0%, could occur.

— Unemployment will remain high nonetheless, and will still be at least 5% in December.

— There will be another huge budget deficit, this time $25.5 billion (down from $38.8 billion this year).

— Wage and price controls will continue.

Fiscal Discipline

I think we all should take very seriously the President's warning in his budget message that "A strong fiscal discipline will be necessary in the years ahead if we are to preserve the buying power of the dollar."

One key element of fiscal discipline is responsible budget forecasting. Economic forecasting in the last three years has been so far off the mark that it is best to consider the projections for the coming year as optimistic, rather than accurate.

For example, the President predicted a budget surplus of $1.3 billion for fiscal 1971. Instead we wound up with a $23 billion deficit. For fiscal 1972 he predicted a deficit of $11.6 billion. That became our $38.8 billion deficit of today.

In a healthy economy, fiscal discipline means a balanced budget. For next year, the President has planned the $25.5 billion deficit. His view is that a deficit — and this time he is trying to properly forecast its size — is a necessary stimulus to get the economy really rolling again.

Evidently he intends to rely on continued wage and price controls to manage any inflationary pressures which may result from the deficit (inflation is expected to run at a rate of 3% in the coming year).

Efficient Spending

Another important element of fiscal discipline is efficient spending.

Forty per cent of the new budget — $98.3 billion — consists of fixed costs over which neither Congress nor the Administration has control. These costs include trust fund programs, such as Social Security, and interest on the national debt.

Of the remaining $148 billion in this year's ubdget, $83.6 billion — a full 56% — has been requested for military expenditures.

Since 1971 non- Vietnam defense spending has increased $18 billion. Vietnam expenditures over the same period have decreased about $8 billion. So even when $9 billion is taken into account for inflation, the "peace dividend" expected from our withdrawal from Vietnam has already been eaten up by other military costs.

In this light the President's request to spend an additional $6.3 billion for the military over last year — when Congress cut $3.25 billion from his request — seems too much.

We need a strong defense, and we obviously have to develop new weapons systems if our defense forces are to be kept up to date. But we must do it with economic efficiency if we are to be fiscally responsible.

Close Tax Loopholes

The $64.4 billion remaining in the President's budget allows for no significant expansion in any domestic programs.

Looking ahead, economic recovery should generate more revenues, presumably enough to avoid deficits in years when the economy is at a healthy, full- employment level.

Under present circumstances, however, there will not be enough revenue to pay the additional costs of relieving the burdens on local property tax payers, cleaning up the environment, generating development in rural or urban areas, etc.

And I do not believe new kinds of taxes or tax increases can be justified for the foreseeable future.

What can and must be done is to close some of the tax loopholes and cut some of the subsidies which now cost the U.S. taxpayers $63 billion a year. Some of them are perfectly legitimate and in the public interest. But many are not and that revenue could be recovered for the general public benefit without raising the individual family's taxes one cent.

LETHAL "SPEED" PRODUCTION CURBED

I am very pleased that my efforts to tighten controls over amphetamines — the "speed" drugs — have been successful.

Today, a year and a half after I introduced legislation to require it, amphetamines and methamphetamines are being produced and distributed under much stricter controls and only in amounts authorized by the federal government.

Where legitimate manufacturers were turning out nearly eight billion pills annually, they are now allowed to produce only a quarter of a billion pills in 1972.

Even Lower

Hopefully that quota will be even lower in future years. Toward that end, I recently encouraged the Food and Drug Administration to reassess the use of these dangerous drugs for diet control, with an eye toward cutting quota levels if they are found to be ineffective in cases of obesity.

Since diet control is the major legitimate use for amphetamines, this inquiry is of primary importance to those of us interested in controlling amphetamine production.

Since 1970

My first attempt to have these drugs placed in a stricter category of the Controlled Substances Act was in October 1970.

Despite the clear record of overproduction and significant diversion of these drugs into illicit channels, the Administration opposed my amendment. It passed the Senate, but was not included in the final law.

In February 1971, I announced that I would vigorously pursue this rescheduling until controls were strengthened.

In May, the Administration showed signs of a change of heart, agreeing under their administrative powers to place greater restrictions on some "speed" drug. Unfortunately, that halfway effort was not enough. Speed users would simply turn to those stimulants left under inadequate control.

Hearings Held

So we hald hearings in the Senate last summer. Following a presentation of convincing evidence that more comprehensive action was needed, the Administration finally agreed to place amphetamines, methamphetamines, Ritalin and Preludin under tight regulation.

Thery is a lot more to do in the field of drug abuse, but at last we have come a long way toward controlling the use of "speed."

A PERSONAL MESSAGE
From Senator
Tom Eagleton
A Third Missouri Office

I have opened a third state office, in Jefferson City, staffed by Robert D. Kingsland, my assistant for Central and South Missouri.

I also have an office in St. Louis, staffed by Edward L. Filippine, and an office in Kansas City, manned by Robert Bosch.

These offices are there to serve Missourians with maximum speed. I urge anyone with a question, or who has a problem with the federal government, to get in touch with my nearest office in Missouri. Or get in touch with me in Washington when Senate business requires my presence in the nation's capital.

My Missouri office addresses and phone numbers:

St. Louis: Room 4039, Federal Building, 1520 Market Street. The phone number is 314 — 622-5067.

Jefferson City: Room 206, 213 Adams Street. The phone number is 314 — 636-9811.

Kansas City: Room 911, Federal Building, 811 Grand. The phone number is 816= 374-2747.

My Missouri offices are of great benefit in keeping me in touch with my constituents and their needs. I want them to be of equal benefit to you. Please write or call me or my Missouri assistants. We want very much to be of service to you.

Thomas F. Eagleton
U.S.S.

Protective Measure

When under attack, the armadillo lizard rolls on its back and grasps its tail in its mouth to form an impregnable ball of armor to protect the soft skin of its underside.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Cholesterol Block Is Problem

Artery Surgery May Be Risky

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a man 80 years of age and have hardening of the arteries in my neck. This is causing dizzy and fainting spells. My doctor is giving me circulation medicine, but he said this will not give me much relief and the only thing that may cure me is an operation, cutting this artery and cleaning it or placing a tube in the artery.

He said at my age this operation had a 50-50 chance of being fatal. Without any operation I could have a stroke. Is there any medicine that will remove this cholesterol block from my artery without an operation?

Dear Reader — I wish it were possible to give people like you a medicine that would dissolve the blockage in their arteries, but it isn't. This is a good example of why prevention is so much better than the cure. The problem is that sometimes neither works.

Your doctor has been very honest with you and hasn't given you any false hopes about the operation. There are two operations used for these problems. In one procedure the blockage is bored out. In the other a tube graft is connected above and below the blockage to act as a detour around the block for blood flow. The latter method usually is less risky. After the first method a stroke often occurs after surgery, but some do benefit from the operation.

Before either procedure is done it is necessary to be sure that the rest of the circulation to the brain is O.K. There are four main arteries that send blood to the brain, two in the front of the neck (right and left side) and two along the spine. These all connect together in a ring under the brain. Thus if the blood flowing through some of the other arteries is sufficient, disease in one artery may not cause trouble.

If there is a lot of blockage in the arteries within the brain itself then correcting a blockage downstream in the neck will not help much. I wish I could give you a hopeful answer but the truth is that life sometimes gives us hard choices and you have one. Your best help in facing such a decision is your doctor.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Perhaps some of your readers who have cut down on their use of eggs because of high cholesterol content would be interested in the following way of preparing just the egg whites.

Break two egg whites into a rinsed saucer (rinsed so that they will slide neatly off) then spray a skillet with a nonfat, no-stick coating. Heat the skillet somewhat. Slip in the egg whites, salt to taste and sprinkle with artifical bacon bits. Turn off the heat and cover the pan to allow the whites to set until firm. The result is as tasty as breakfast eggs in any other form but low in calories and cholesterol free. What to do with the yolks? Do a little organic gardening with them and either spade them in around your roses or put them into your compost pile.

Dear Reader — Thank you for your helpful suggestion. Egg whites are a good source of protein, free of fat and cholesterol. I can't find a thing wrong with your suggestion, even the organic gardening bit.

today's FUNNY

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Thanx to Mr. Ned Nichols Muncie, Ind.

3-14

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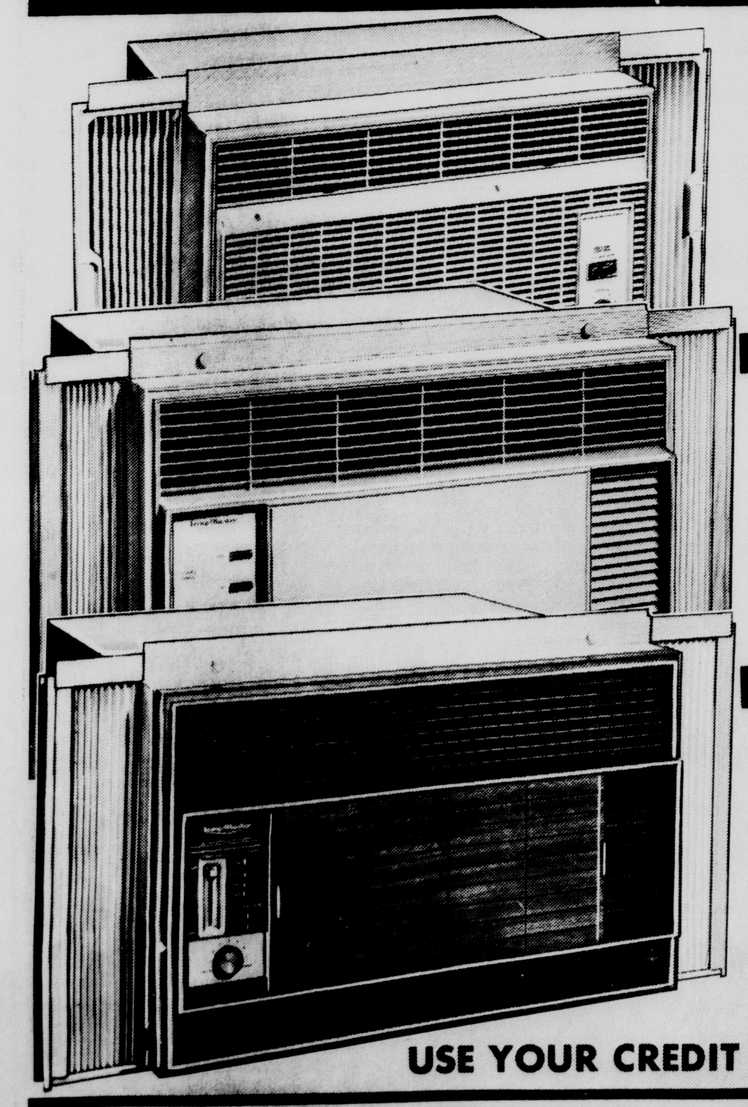

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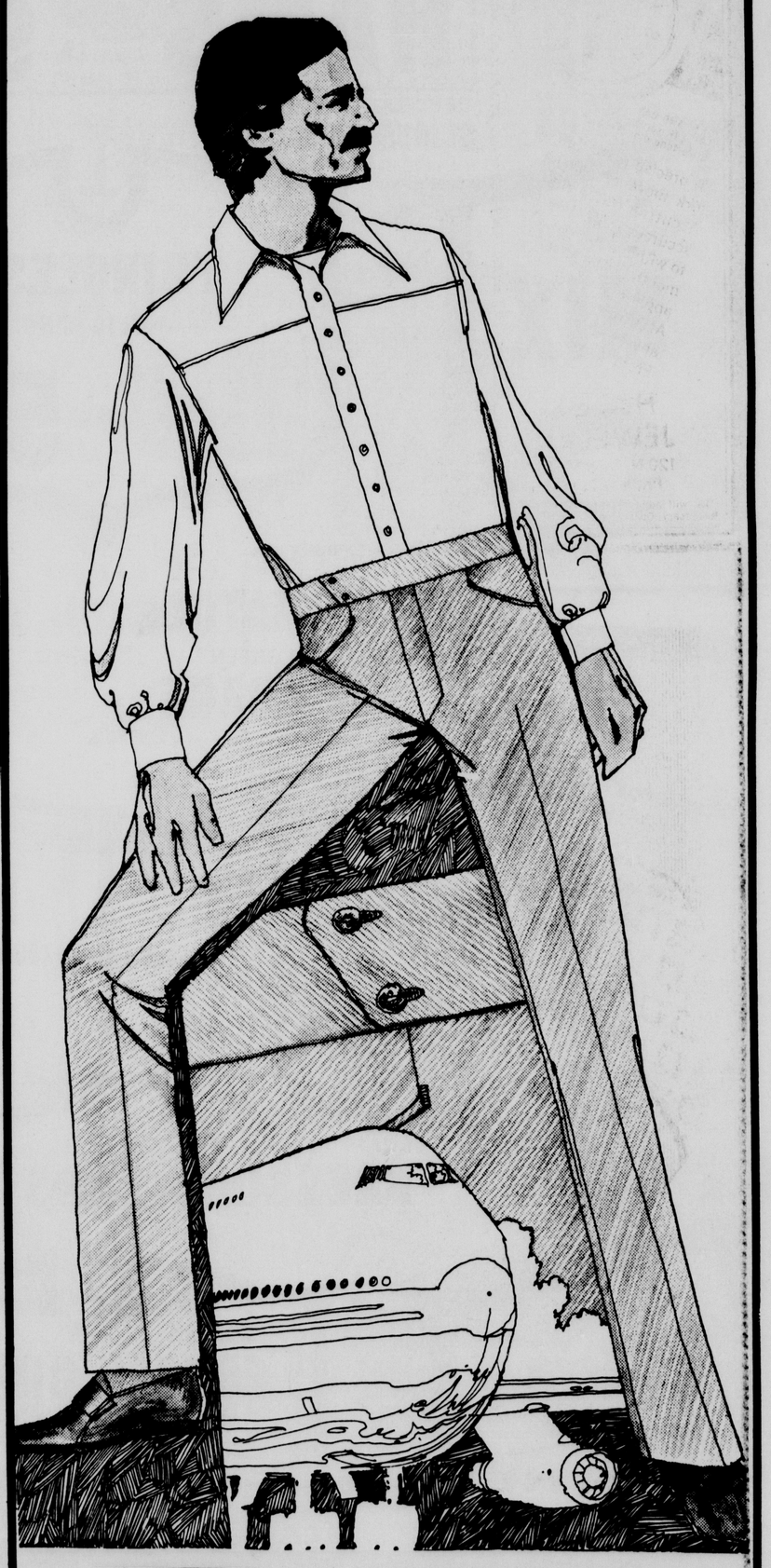

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Falkoff's
MENS & BOYS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Q—When was rural free delivery service inaugurated in the United States?

A—In 1896, on mail routes from Charles Town, Halltown and Uvilla, W.Va.

Q—What poisonous spider can be identified by the red hourglass spot on her abdomen?

A—The black widow spider.

Q—Does an octopus have a shell?

A—None whatever, although all its closer relatives have at least a trace of one.

Q—How fast does the earth travel around the sun?

A—An average of 18.52 miles per second.

Former Teacher Returns To SEMO State As Student

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Three college degrees, 32 years of teaching at Southeast Missouri State college, and one retirement later, Dr. G. Carl Schowengerdt is back in the classroom -- as a student.

Dr. Schowengerdt is not studying agriculture, the field he taught during his long tenure at Southeast Missouri State.

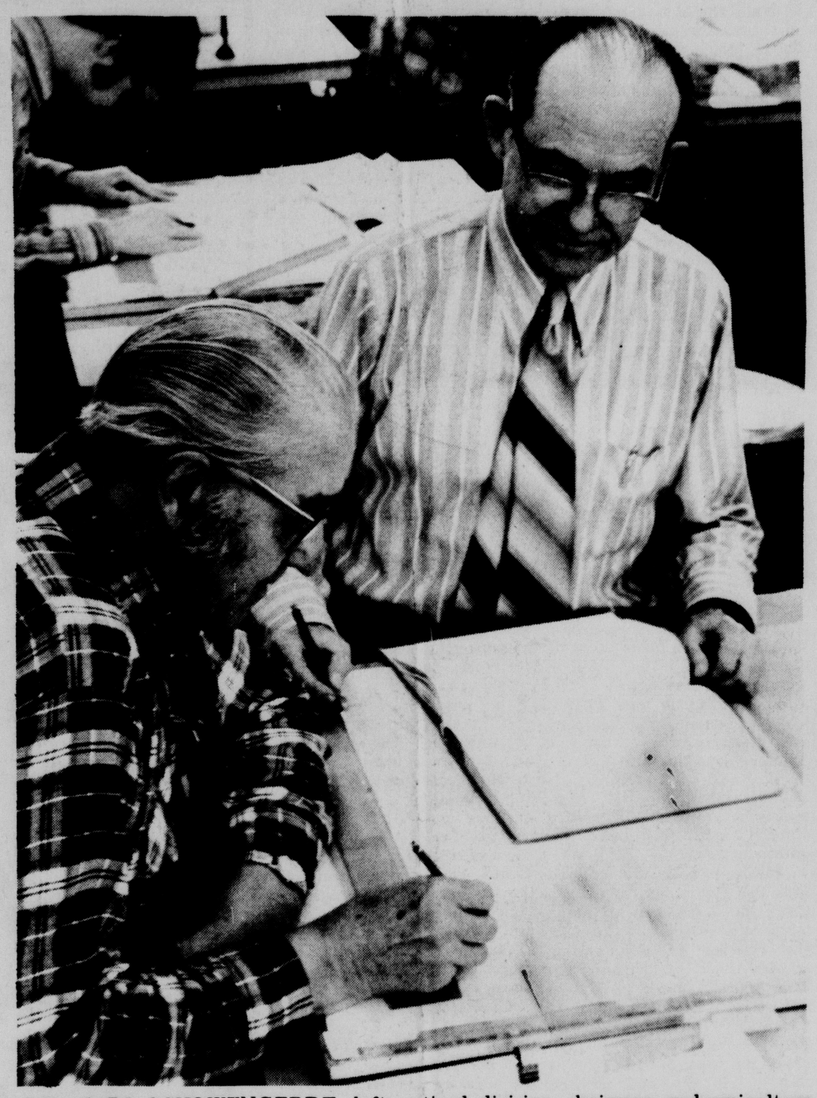
The professor, who was head of the agriculture department and chairman of the division of practical and fine arts before retiring July 1, is studying industrial education.

Specifically, he has enrolled this semester in three industrial education courses, bench metal and welding, machine metalworking, and architectural drafting.

In taking the courses, Dr. Schowengerdt is pursuing an avocational interest — he received an arc welder as a retirement gift — but he intends to put what he learns to practical use.

He has acquired a 32- acre tract of land near Columbia and the Missouri river and has built a combined barn and machine shed. He is planning to design the plans for and build a new home on the plot after having contracted for the building of his two previous homes.

Prof. Amos Williams of the industrial and technical education department at Southeast Missouri State, who has Dr. Schowengerdt in his architectural drafting course, says he is a "decidedly - positive influence, thereby enriching the knowledge of younger students in the class."



DR. CARL SCHOWENGERDT, left, retired division chairman and agriculture department head at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, receives instruction from Prof. Amos Williams in architectural drafting, one of three industrial education courses in which he is enrolled this semester. Dr. Schowengerdt, who earned his bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees at the University of Missouri in Columbia, plans to design and build a home on a 32- acre tract of land near Columbia.

West Berliners Apply For Wall Passes At Easter

BERLIN (AP) — West Berliners by the thousands began applying Monday for wall passes to visit relatives and friends in East Berlin and East Germany at Easter time.

The pass period is March 29- April 5. It will be repeated at Pentecost, May 17- 24. It is the first time since 1966 the East Germans will allow the West Berliners wall passes.

Space Flight Clearance May Be Too Late For Slayton

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, an astronaut who stayed on the ground while others made history, believed all along his heart would stand space flight. But it took 10 years to prove it.

A heart irregularity had kept Slayton out of space.

Slayton, 48-year-old chief of the astronaut corps and the only one of the original seven astronauts never in space, was cleared for space flight Monday, but it may have come to late. All the scheduled missions have crews.

"Sure, it's frustrating, but I don't live for the past," Slayton said. "I'm going to take what I have today and run with it. A guy who lives in the past doesn't have much of a future."

Doctors called his heart condition idiopathic arterial fibrillation and Slayton said he knew it as a mild change in the rhythm of his heart.

The irregular beat was discovered in March 1962, two months before Slayton was due to become the second American to orbit the earth.

He resigned from the Air Force, but stayed in the space program and became director of flight crew operations, selecting the astronauts who made history.

He also started years of medical tests and frustrations. Scores of doctors, he said, could find the irregular heart beat, but nobody could find anything really wrong.

Slayton consulted Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist who was physician to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

White suggested a heart medicine called quinidine. Slayton took it for about 18 months, but he tired of the routine "for something that didn't really bother me anyway" and quit.

The medicine apparently changed the frequency of the irregular heart ryhthm, the astronaut said. For a while, the abnormalbeat came only about once a month.

"Then it just quit," he said.

Last March, Dr. Charles Berry, then chief physician to the astronauts, worked out a set of tests for possible flight reinstatement. They climaxed with a procedure at the Mayo Clinic, where Dr. Harold Mankin cut into Slayton's arm and inserted one probe into a vein and one into an artery.

today's FUNNY

Yale Award For Symington

WASHINGTON -- The Yale Club Wednesday presented Senator Stuart Symington with the 1972 Yale Bowl award for distinguished service.

This award is given annually to a Yale alumnus for distinguished achievement and service in the highest tradition of Yale University.

A 1923 graduate, Senator Symington has been in government 27 years following a career in business, including service as president of Emerson Electric Company in St. Louis.

The senator is a member of the senate armed services, foreign relations and aeronautical and space sciences, and joint atomic energy committees.

Before his election to the senate from Missouri in 1952, he held positions in the executive branch, including chairman of the surplus property board, assistant secretary of war for air, secretary of the air force, chairman of the National Security Resources Board and Administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Senator Symington is the 15th recipient of the Yale bowl award. Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, a Yale classmate and prior recipient, made the presentation.

Mail Box

March 14, 1972

Mr. Charles Blanton III
Editor Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On March 7th, 1972, the Sikeston Jaycees voted to take a position in opposition to the tax on cigarettes, beer, and liquor.

The Jaycees feel that this would be a discriminatory tax because it applies to only a few, rather than the entire populace.

Sincerely,
SIKESTON JAYCEES
Donald L. Newton
President

March 7, 1972

The following organizations have endorsed the position of the Missouri Soft Drink Association and the Missourians Against Unfair Taxes, Inc.:

Associated Industries of Missouri
Missouri Farm Bureau Federation
Missouri Restaurant Association
Capital City- Lake Ozark Chapter, Missouri Restaurant Association
Missouri Retail Grocer's Association
Ozark Empire Grocer's Association
Missouri Ice Cream & Milk Institute
Mid- America Gasoline Dealers Association
Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, Brookfield, Mo.
Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, Jefferson City, Mo.
Sho- Me State Heritage Association
Niangua Landowner's Association
Barry County Citizens Association
Ozark Landowner's Association, Fredericktown, Mo.
Rural Landowner's Mutual Assisaance Association
Southwest Missouri Property Rights Association, Pineville, Mo.
Miller County Landowner's Association
Gasconade, Ozark- Fork Landowners' Association
Pulaski County Landowners Association
Phelps County Landowner's Association
Big Piney River Water Shed Improvement Association
Texas County National Farmer's Organization
Maries County Court, Vienna, Mo.
Stewards Council of Local No. 688, Teamsters Union, St. Louis, Mo.
Soft Drink and Mineral Water Workers Union Local No. 303, St. Louis, Mo.
Teamsters, Chauffers, Warehousemen, and Helpers Local Union No. 574, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
General Drivers, Warehousemen and Helpers Local Union No. 534, Sedalia, Mo.
Brewery and Soft Drink Workers Local Union No. 46, Kansas City, Mo.
Soft Drink and Distributors Local Union No. 187, St. Louis, Mo.
Brewery, Soft Drink and distributors Local Union No. 100, St. Joseph, Mo.
Soft Drink and Distributors Local Union No. 219. Columbia, Mo.
General Drivers, Salesdrivers, Warehousemen and Helpers Local Union No. 245, Springfield, Mo.
Warehouse, Mailorder, Ice, Cold Storage, Soft Drink, Waste Paper, Distribution Workers, Egg Breakers, Candlers, Miscellaneous Drivers and Helpers, Local Union No. 838, Kansas City, Mo.
Missouri State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, Jefferson City, Missouri
Cebtral Labor Council, St. Joseph, Missouri

Armed Forces

MALDEN — Sergeant First Class Alvin W. Nimmo of the United States Army, recently received a certificate of merit for his outstanding service as a non- commissioned officer in charge at the crushing, screening and washing plant of the quarry machine operators course, U. S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood.

He received the commendation for his leadership of the men in his charge, his concern for their welfare and his ingenuity, disposition and professional competence. His next assignment will be duty in Korea.

Nimmo is married to the former Miss Joyce Karlish, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Karlish of Malden, and they have two daughters, Wendy and Kristi.

The chihuahua is believed to have been derived from the Mexican hairless dog and the ancient Techichi breed, a prized pet of the Aztecs. The World Almanac says that specimens of the modern chihuahua were reported in the Mexican state of Chihuahua in the 1850s and soon the tiny dog's popularity caused some to be worth their weight in gold.

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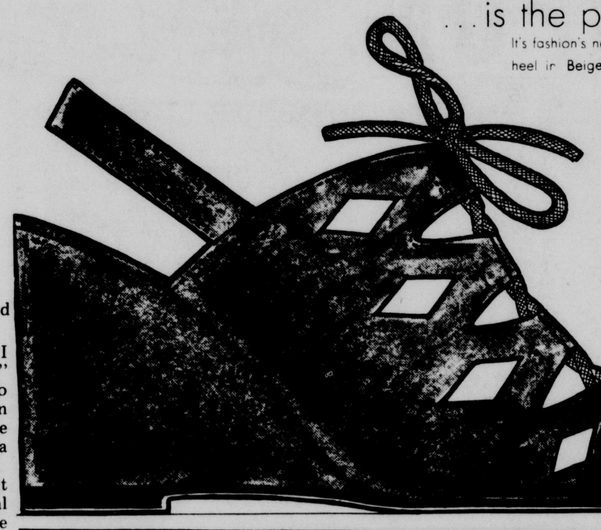

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Independents Are Numerous at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Independents outnumbered both Democrats and Republicans in a student voter survey conducted last fall by political science students at Southeast Missouri State College.

Taken by students of Robert E. Bartlett Jr., assistant professor of political science, the survey included 1,581 students at the college. Of those interviewed, 665, or 42 percent, said they were independent, 478 or 30 percent, said they were Democrats, and 308, or 19 percent, classified themselves as Republicans.

The remainder were either members of minor parties or were undecided about their political affiliation.

The respondents were also asked whom they preferred for the presidency. Thirty- nine percent were undecided at the time of the survey, last October and November.

However, President Nixon topped the field of the many candidates and possible candidates who received the votes of respondents. He claimed 23 percent of the preferences overall, getting 70 percent of his support from declared Republicans, 12 percent from independents, and 8 percent from declared Democrats.

Rep. Paul McCloskey of California got the nod of only six respondents, for a negligible percentage, and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio was not included on the list of names in the survey. (There was no indication at the time that he would be a candidate.)

There was no such clear cut choice on the Democratic side. The acknowledged frontrunner for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, was favored by 10 percent of the respondents overall, getting 20 percent of his support from Democrats, 2 percent from Republicans, and 9 percent from independents.

Close on Muskie's heels was Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, who has disavowed candidacy. He was favored by 8 percent to the respondents overall -- 19 percent of his support coming from Democrats, 1 percent from Republicans, and 5 percent from independents.

The survey was not confined to newly- enfranchised voters in the 18 to 20-year- old bracket, but 67 percent of those questioned were in this age range.

Professor Bartless said that in conducting the survey no attempt was made to obtain a true random sample. Instead an attempt was made to contact as many students as possible with the means at hand. He noted, however, there were similarities between the results of the survey and the results of a presidential preference poll recently held on campus as part of a voter registration drive.

In that straw vote, 733 votes were cast with 431 of them going to Democratic candidates and 302 to Republican candidates. Mr. Nixon was the winner, capturing about 39 percent of the votes cast, and Muskie finished second with about 32 percent of the vote.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy finished third with 14 percent of the vote, a much greater percentage than he got in the student voter survey. In the survey he was favored by only 4 percent of the respondents.

A possible explanation for McCarthy's gain is that Sen. Kennedy's name was not included on the presidential preference ballot.

While the survey last fall was not carried out as scientifically as he would have liked, Prof. Bartlett's students a year earlier did conduct a true scientific survey in an effort to validate the existence of the so-called "silent majority" in the city of Cape Girardeau.

In an 80-page analysis of the responses, Professor Bartlett set forth reasons why Cape Girardeau should be a good city to investigate the existence of the "silent majority" which he defined as "an inarticulate yet preponderant aggregate of voters who are opposed to the same things and in favor of the same things as the Nixon administration."

Malden Plant to Expand

MALDEN — Plans for a 23,100 square foot expansion by the Bee Cee Manufacturing Company of the Malden Industrial Park has been announced and a new 10-year lease agreement with Bee Cee has been approved by the Malden City Council.

Gerald Pleasant, a representative of the firm, appeared before the city council and outlined the company plans.

Pleasant told the council that Bee Cee wants to erect a 210 by 100-foot storage warehouse directly in front of the existing building and a 30x70- foot office building. The buildings would be of steel and stone. Estimated cost is $75,000 which would be amortized by Bee Cee through a private loan over a 10-year period. At the end of the 10-year period the building would become the property of Bee Cee.

Pleasant said that the expansion is necessary due to growth of the company's business. They manufacture a line of aluminum doors and windows and insulated glass building products.

Presently the company employs 140 people. Pleasant said that more room is needed before employes can be added. He said that if present plans work out the company should be employing 175 to 200 persons by the end of this year.

Cairo 1972 Emphasis On Making Things Happen

CAIRO, Ill. — "What to do in '72 . . . Let's make things happen."

When portions of two statements from two men are placed together the Cairo Chamber of Commerce has its slogan for the new year.

Harvey Johnson, who was installed as president of the chamber here Tuesday night, has adopted as his slogan, "let's make things happen."

The funeral director of the Johnson- Lambert Funeral Home went a step farther during his acceptance speech, at the annual chamber banquet.

"What Cairo makes, makes Cairo . . . let's make it great."

John Lester Buford, a noted educator and lecturer from Mount Vernon, delivered the key address before the large gathering of Cairo businessmen, civic club representatives and others in attendance, with his theme, "What to do in '72."

Buford, who touched on such subjects as education, politics, business and freedom kept the large gathering's attention throughout, mixing just enough amusing anecdotes with his talk to keept the crowd at ease.

"A better Cairo begins with you, the people," he commented. "The people in any town must support leadership, education, church and business.

"The people of a town should become involved in government," he added. "Know what you want and let the officials and politicians know. They don't know what you need."

Continuing, Buford added that a town, or an area, should boost its own assets.

"Every town has an antique show, a restaurant noted for one certain type of food . . . Too many times we emphasize the negative instead of taking a positive approach.

"Every citizen should work toward improving a town's image, and its physical appearance. The officials of a town need the support of every individual.

"It's not easy to sell an area to another area, but, we've got to. let people know we have something nobody else has got, whether it's peaches, or whatever."

Buford closed by suggesting a grand tour for tourists, starting in the Mount Vernon area, and continuing south to Cairo.

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VALUABLE COUPON — PRICE CUT — LITTER BASKET — with coupon — 27¢ — Help keep America clean. 1-135. CLIP & SAVE

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VALUABLE COUPON — PLASTIC BASIN Reg. 89¢ — with coupon — 68¢ — Sturdy polyethylene for washing dishes. Holds 14-quarts. 50-158. Limit 2. CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON — CHARCOAL GRILL Portable — with coupon — Sale Price 13.8 — PRICE CUT — Handy portable size for picnics and trips. 60-337-8. CLIP & SAVE

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS — 10 LBS. — with coupon — 68¢ — Charcoal Fuel. Quart. 38¢ 60-336-9. Clean burning. 60-337-3. Limit 2

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VERY CURRENT VERY Curlee

knits... in a frosty new light!

SUITS $110.00 & UP

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Put in a fresh new appearance in a light and lively colored knit by Curlee. These knits are virtually wrinkle-proof and action-proof so you'll look refreshed no matter how hot it gets. And what a lively bunch of patterns and colors to choose from . . . ice cream colored solids and stripes and checks frosted with white and more. So put in a fresh appearance now in a Curlee knit . . . even the prices are iced down.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Mail Parcels Missing For 2 Years Found On Rail Siding

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A boxcar full of parcel post packages has been found on an obscure Maryland siding and sent to Birmingham—where the mail was supposed to arrive more than two years ago.

The U.S. Postal Service and the Penn Central Railroad are blaming each other for the mixup.

When the boxcar left Philadelphia in 1970 it was headed for the postal distribution center here with packages and third-class mail for Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

It was found on a seldomused siding in Perryville, Md., with 319 mail sacks, 207 of which were filled with parcel post, including numerous shippings from three Philadelphia mail order houses.

And that's about all the Penn Central and the postal service agree on.

Le Roy Greene, director of communications for the Southern region of the postal service, said postal inspectors found the boxcar after a two-year car-bycar search in the Washington area.

He said Tuesday that Penn Central was unable to locate the car, although the railroad was notified within minutes of its disappearance.

Tom Hoppin, a spokesman for the railroad in Philadelphia, said it was Penn Central inspectors who found the car and reported it to postal officials. He said that happened after New Castle, Del., police arrested an individual transporting mail bags.

Furthermore, Hoppin said, the postal service never told Penn Central the car was missing and the railroad thought it had reached its destination.

He said records show that the railroad delivered the car to the Washington Terminal Co. in February 1970 for connection to Southern Railway routes.

The Washington firm noted the boxcar had a wheel defect and, according to postal records, the contents were transferred to another boxcar.

In September 1970, Hoppin said, the Washington firm returned the first boxcar and 58 similar ones to Penn Central for storage since that type of car was being phased out for postal work.

Greene said that when the loaded boxcar was found on the siding, its contents were taken to Baltimore where many of the parcels were rewrapped due to their deteriorated condition.

Each was then stamped: "Delayed due to circumstances beyond the control of the U.S. Postal Service."

They arrived here Monday.

COUNT ON GUZMAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals figures Santiago Guzman, 22-year-old native of the Dominican Republic, has a good chance to be one of his starting pitchers this season.

Guzman had a combined 15-7 record last year with St. Petersburg and Little Rock. In the final series against the New York Mets last fall, Guzman struck out 10 batters in eight innings.

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Russell Stover CANDIES

Easter Greetings Box . . . $1.60
Fruit & Nut Egg $1.65
Chocolate Cream Egg 75c
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Nifty Ways to Display Baby's First Spoon

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I have two ideas for Frances who wants to display her baby's first spoon. The first (which is best for silver) is to take it to a jeweler and have him make it into a ring. The spoon part is cut off and the handle twisted into a ring shape with the design to the front. The child's initials and birth date could be engraved on the inside.

The second is best for stainless which does not tarnish. Buy a frame, cover the backing with fabric and then attach the spoon to the fabric-covered back and replace it in the frame minus the glass. Thank you for the column. It has been a life saver many times.—MRS. C. A. R.

DEAR GIRLS—Fran suggested using a shadow box frame with glass and then the tarnish problem is eliminated. Also she would put a picture of the baby on the back. She continued with the suggestion that if the lower ledge of the frame was wide enough baby's small cup and plate could be put on it.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Frances might be interested to know that the new thing in our town is using baby spoons to make jewelry. The small sterling ones make lovely pins. The most stunning use I have seen was a spoon with a curved handle hung on a long and rather heavy chain to wear around the neck.—CLARA

DEAR POLLY—One of the gals wanted to preserve her baby's first spoon. I suggest taking it to an arts and crafts shop and have the spoon embedded in a plastic cube that can be used as a paperweight or as an ornament on a table.—GEORGIA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Help! What can I do to straighten plastic collar stays that were accidentally left in when the shirts were laundered?—MRS. E. S.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with people who borrow books and never return them. I have nearly 200 books which I am very glad to lend to anyone who wants to read them. I always write my name in the front, yet many are never returned. I try to keep a list of the borrowers but often when I ask someone about a book, the answer is, "Oh, I returned that book long ago." Please, friends, look over your bookshelves to see if you have a book belonging to someone else.—BERYL

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

SENSING THE NEWS

'LITTLE CESAR' IN FLORIDA

Advocates of compulsory unionism in American agricutlure rejoiced recently when the United Farm Workers Union, headed by Cesar Chavez, obtained its first contract in the Southeast. The victor for Chavez came when the union obtained a contract agreement covering 1,200 agricultural employes of the Minute Maid Corp. in Florida.

Chavez, who organized the grape boycott in California, has had his eye on Florida for some time. the agreement in Florida came after what The Wall Street Journal referred to as "union threats of a national boycott."

Food industry people know what a Chavez boycott means. Ralph de Toledano, in his book, "Little Cesar" (Anthem Books, 1052A National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C.) described the Farm Workers technique, saying: "The approach, in New York and elsewhere, was the same. Harass the supermarket manager, the chain, to convinve them that handling grapes wasn't worth the bother. This required not too much work. Picket, make scenes in the stores, drop a few stink bombs in the meat section"

Given these realities, one can see why Chavez has scored a success. In addition, he had the full backing of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, who set out in 1970 to unionize farm workers. As Mr. deToledano said in his book, Meany determined "to put the straitjacket of compulsory unionism on the last body of American labor still protected by the Bill of Rights."

That George Meany is pleased with the success of the Chavez efforts is indicated by the fact that in early march the Chavez organization was accepted into the labor federation as a full- fledged union. Prior to that Chavez' group had the status of an organizing committee. As far back as 1970, however, Meany hailed the effectiveness of the Chavez boycott technique, declaring that "a boycott can, in some cases, be much more effective than a strike."

It is likely that the threat of a boycott will be used time and again in the Farm Workers Union campaigns in Florida. citrus and sugar workers who imagine that "Little Ceasar" has something to offer them would do well to acquaint themselves with the contract the Farm Workers Organizing Committee drafted for grape workers in California's San Joaquin Valley. That contract provides that "union membership shall be a condition of employment ... The union shall be the sole judge of the good standing of its members."

In other words, a worker can obtain and hold a job only with the permission and approval of the union officials. The means that the union virtually owns the jobs covered by the contract. The agricultural employe working under the union contract is without rights. He can be dismissed if the union makes that demand. Expulsion from the union amounts to dismissal from the job.

Workers in Florida's citrus groves and sugar fields need to educate themselves concerning the operations of the Chavez union. They need to know, for example -- as George H. Gannon pointed out in The New York Times last December -- "there are no election of union officers. The union has no by- laws. There are no comprehensive statutes, state or federal, that attempt to protect the farm worker from abuses by union leadership." The union ardently campaigned against any such legislation in all three Pacific Coast states in 1971.

Farm workers also should know that the Chavez union can raise dues without a vote of the members. At last report, dues are $42 a year. And, as Mr. Gannon reported, "if five in a family are members, the dues are $210 a year."

The Chavez organization has been very skillful in presenting farm worker unionization as an idealistic enterprise. Limousine liberals favor Cesar Chavez' operations as a radical chic cause. But there's no reason to regard the compulsory closed shop and unionism on the farm as deserving of idealistic fervor. The truth is that union has been engaged in bludgeoning agricultural companies into signing agreements that force union membership on workers who don't want it.

Moreover, the American people don't approve. In 1971, the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N. J. conducted a study that showed that 68 per cent of the U. S. public would not want their congressional representatives to vote for compulsory unionism on the nation's farms.

Fortunately, the Chavez victory in one case doesn't mean that citrus and sugar cane growers throughout Florida will capitulate to "Little Cesar." Fred Atkinson, president of the Citrus Industrial Council, has said of the Chavez pact: "I think it will prove very unpopular with the harvesting people in our state." So it will be if they understand that union control of America's farms and groves means a new form of indentured labor.

Airlines Set Up Reward Fund To Deter Hijacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A $250,000 reward fund to deter airplane hijackings and extortion has been set up by five major airlines.

Pan American, American, Eastern, Trans World and United Air Lines announced jointly Thursday that each has pledged $50,000 to a fund to be administered by the Air Transport Association of America.

The program must be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board before it goes into operation.

Rewards would be paid to persons who furnish information that helps in the arrest and conviction of anyone who tries to hijack a plane, extort money from an airline or harm passengers, personnel or property.

16-Year-Old New Method

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The 1,000-man Memphis Police Department is learning a new method of using handcuffs, thanks to a 16-year-old city lad.

David Sullivan challenged the method Lt. James Bullard has used in instructing patrolmen the last 15 years, and Sullivan proved his point.

He was able to escape without a key every time Bullard placed handcuffs on him.

"I handcuffed him exactly as I teach in school. Every way we handcuffed him, he got out," said Bullard.

The youth refused to divulge his method, but he did demonstrate an escape-proof technique. it involved cuffing the wrists below the forearm bones with the backs of the hands facing each other.

The lad said that, barring his method, he never had found a pair of cuffs he couldn't break, including the expensive models used by federal marshals.

Sullivan's technique is being taught Memphis policemen. But Sullivan, not satisfied with that, has a lock he designed under consideration by a handcuff manufacturer.

A PRENATAL STUDY

HOUSTON (AP) — A Russian-born scientist has been awarded a $60,000 grant to study how unborn babies are affected by lack of oxygen.

Dr. Donald Rappoport, head of the Division of Molecular Biology at the University of Texas medical branch in Galveston, received the award from the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Foundation.

Oxygen deprivation in unborn and newborn infants is a leading cause of cerebral palsy, a disorder that now affects at least 750,000 persons in the United States.

they walked with christ

by David Poling

JUDAS

For Jesus, the most bitter experience of all must have been to see a friend and follower become a plotting deceiver. Jesus chose Judas as one of the Twelve for his leadership qualities and good sense in money and business affairs. Yet his growth was stunted, his vision distorted. Judas yearned for an earthly kingdom that had power, influence and popular acclaim. Instead he found a declining audience and hostile criticism of the Master.

Grasping the Good Friday mood that would bring Jesus a crown of thorns instead of an imperial throne, Judas sold out for thirty pieces of silver. The Gospel writers add that Judas tried to call off the deed when he realized the full impact of what he had done. The priests rebuffed him and proceeded to the imprisonment and trial. In the end, Judas threw the silver into the Temple area and hanged himself.

Socialites

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RED PAT., WHITE PAT,
S to W, 4 to 11.

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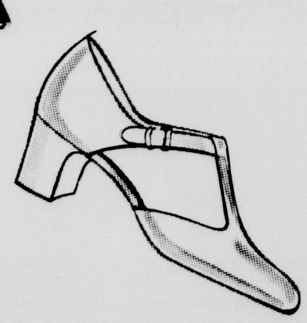
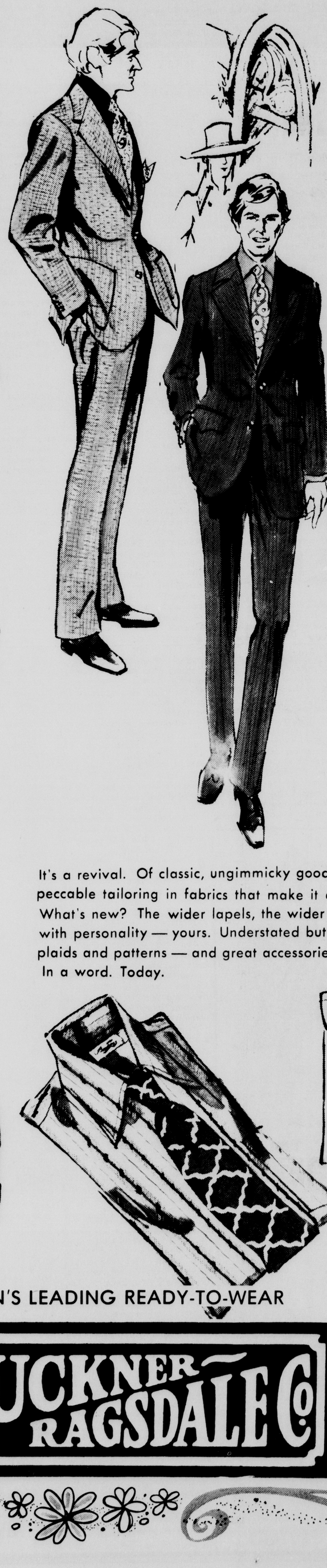


Here's How A Man's Easter Shapes Up



It's a revival. Of classic, ungimmicky good looks. Of impeccable tailoring in fabrics that make it all worthwhile. What's new? The wider lapels, the wider ties, shirts with personality — yours. Understated but sharp plaids and patterns — and great accessories. In a word. Today.

SIKESTON'S LEADING READY-TO-WEAR

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

COOKING-UP with judy gazette

As promised, today's rules hail from the land of outdoor ovens and adobe houses -- New Mexico and Old! The recipes are from a small book, "Historic Cookery," written by Mrs. Fabiola C.de Baca Gilbert, a home demonstration agent emeritus.

In an effort to preserve many of the old ways of preparing New Mexican dishes, Mrs. Gilbert includes "from scratch" instructions for such native foods as masa or dough for tortillas and tamales, chile sauces and those yummy refried beans or frijoles refritos.

Following are two menus -- luncheon and dinner -- with beginning to end recipes.

Buen provecho, amigos!

LUNCHEON

Ensalada de Aguacate
(Avocado Salad)

Sopa Seca de Arroz
(Dry Rice Soup)

Cafe con Leche
(Coffee with Milk)

Natillas
(Boiled Custard)

DINNER

Cocktail de Jugo de Tomates
(Tomato Juice Cocktail)

Torrejas de Camaron
(Shrimp Fritters)

Frijoles Refritos
(Refried Beans)

Ensalada Mexicana
(Mexican Salad)

Bollitos
(Rolls)

Cafe con Leche
(Coffee with Milk)

Fruta
(Fruits)

Avocado Salad

1 clove garlic
1 large avocado
2 fresh tomatoes
4 radishes
1 small onion
1 small head lettuce
Salt
Dressing

Rub bowl thoroughly with garlic. Dice avocado and place in bowl. Cut tomatoes in cubes and drain. Chop radishes and onion, shred lettuce and combine with other ingredients. Chill. When ready to serve, add chilled dressing of choice.

DRY RICE SOUP

4 T. fat
½ small onion, chopped fine
1 clove chopped garlic
2 cups cooked rice
2 tsp. saffron
2 hard cooked eggs

Melt fat, fry onions and garlic, and add rice and saffron. Pour into serving dish and garnish with hard cooked eggs.

BOILED CUSTARD

4 cups milk
4 eggs
½ tsp. salt
3 T. flour
3/4 cup sugar

Heat the milk. Beat egg whites until stiff; pour into hot milk, being careful that milk does not boil over. When egg whites are cooked, skim off from milk and place in a serving bowl. Mix flour, sugar, and beaten egg yolks; and add to hot milk. Cook until thick. Pour into cooked egg whites and sprinkle with cinnamon.

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

2 cups tomato juice
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. celery salt
1 T. onion juice
½ tsp. red chile powder
1 T. lemon juice

Boil tomato juice with spices and onion. Strain and cool. Add lemon juice. Serve in glasses and top with a sprig of mint.

SHRIMP FRITTERS
With Chile Sauce

3 eggs
3 cups chile sauce
1 cup canned shrimp
4 T. flour
Fat
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder

Separate eggs, beat whites until stiff, beat yolks and add to whites. Add shrimp cut fine or ground. Mix well; add flour sifted with baking powder. Drop by tablespoonful into hot fat. Brown on both sides; make chile sauce and drop fritters into hot sauce. Let stand in sauce until well soaked. Serve.

CHILE SAUCE

2 quarts ripe tomatoes
4 pods green chile
1 pod red chile
4 small onions
1 T. salt
½ tsp. ginger
6 T. brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 cups cider vinegar

Grind tomatoes, chile and onions. Add other ingredients and boil until tender. Add vinegar and cook for five minutes. Put into sterilized jars and seal. (Lettuce and sweet chile sauce make good sandwiches.)

REFRIED BEANS

1 cup dry pinto beans
5 cups water
1 clove garlic
1 tsp. sugar
4 T. fat or ½ cup diced salt pork
Salt to taste

Wash and soak beans overnight. Cook in boiling water, adding garlic and sugar at the beginning. If beans dry, add boiling water each time. Beans should be cooked from three to six hours, depending on softness of water. When beans are done, add salt and cook few minutes more to bring out flavor.

Leftover beans lose their flavor unless fat is added. Melt enough fat for amount of beans on hand. Fry until thoroughly incorporated with grease. Add enough grated cheese to flavor the refritos.

MEXICAN SALAD

3 large green sweet peppers
1 medium onion
4 medium ripe tomatoes
4 slices bacon
1 tsp. chile powder
½ cup vinegar.

Cut vegetables in small chunks and mix. Cut bacon in small strips and cook crisp in hot skillet. Stir in chile powder and add vinegar. As mixture boils up, pour over vegetables. Serve on lettuce leaves.

HOT ROLLS

2 yeast cakes or equivalent
½ cup luke warm water
1½ cups milk
4 T. fat
1 tsp. salt
2 T. sugar
6 to 8 cups flour

Soak yeast in water. Place milk in pan on stove. Add fat, salt and sugar; leave until fat is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast, mixing well. Add flour gradually until medium dough results. Let rise until double in bulk. Form into balls, patting into rounds about 2½ inches diameter. Fold in half. Place on a greased pan. Grease rolls on too. Let rise until double in size. Bake in hot oven until brown on both sides.

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PORK STEAK LB. 59c
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PICNIC HAMS LB. 49c
GRADE A
FRYERS LB. 29c

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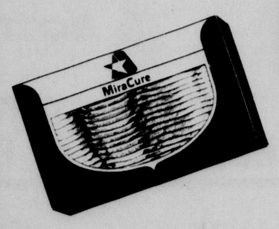

BACON LB. 59c

Equality For Women Enters Campaign Scene

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

The call for equality for women has moved from the street marches onto the campaign trail. The candidates for the 1972 presidential nomination have decided that speaking out on women's rights can be good politics.

Whether it's pointing proudly to the number of influential women at campaign headquarters, or making promises about future female appointments, or just making sure that every reference to "men" is followed by "and women," the candidates are talking about the women's movement.

"All the candidates are suddenly making noises like feminists," says Betty Friedan, a pioneer feminist. "But they had better know that rhetoric isn't enough. Women are emerging as a real political force and we intend to pin down all the candidates on their talk and promises."

President Nixon's campaigners extoll his record of first female appointments. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota has called women's issues a "very, very important part of the campaign." Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota announced last June that if elected he'd appoint a woman to the Supreme Court and to the Cabinet. And Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York is in the race herself.

Women have moved away from the mimeograph machines and coffee canteens to play important parts in campaign management. Several candidates have female "advance men." A woman is in charge of scheduling for Humphrey. A women heads Citizens for (Sen. Edmund S.) Muskie. Ronnie Eldridge is New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's deputy campaign manager. Rita Hauser is the vice chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Feminists head special women's rights sections at several campaign headquarters.

Amanda Smith is the national co-ordinator for women's rights in the McGovern campaign.

Red or blue and yellow McGovern buttons show the "O" in his name as the popular symbol for women's liberation—the female biological symbol with the equal sign inside. And McGovern has feminist activist and writer Gloria Steinem campaigning for him as "the best white male candidate for president."

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, now national campaign manager for Nixon, last week predicted that Nixon would get strong support from women because he was working in the Republican tradition by "appointing all women to more high positions at a faster rate than the two previous administrations combined."

The National Woman's Political Caucus, organized last July to involve women even more in the political process, is evaluating all the candidates on several points regarding women: if the Democrats conform to the McGovern guidelines for delegate selection; if the campaign staffs include women at policy-making levels; and how the candidates voted on such issues as the equal right amendment, the enforcement power of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and the child care development bill.

Gov. George C. Wallace, Nixon, Rep. John Ashbrook, Sen. Vance Hartke, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson refused to meet with the caucus for interviews and were thus left off the evaluation list.

Lady Firefighter Does It For Kicks

COURTLAND, Calif. (AP) -- Sally Hearne thought it was pretty dull being a single teacher in this tiny Sacramento River town. So she joined the volunteer fire department five months ago and the chief says, "I wish some of the male firemen were as eager."

"I've been the first or second volunteer there on every fire," the attractive 25-year- old blond said. "I feel like I'm just one of the guys."

She insists her reasons have nothing to do with women's liberation.

"I believe in doing what I want to do. If I want to climb a telephone pole then I'll go out and climb a telephone pole. But I'm not going to march up and down the streets saying I want to climb a telephone pole," she said.

Asked what prompted the fire- fighting role, she said, "The town is pretty much devoid of entertainment. It's downright dull here."

She said she found just what she was looking for in the drama of fighting a fire.

The only difficulty came on her first call, when she found she couldn't handle the water hose.

"It was just pulling me all over the place," she said. "I didn't find out until two days later that they had upped the pressure and were all standing back having a big laugh about it."

Even though her boots are too big and the fireman's helmet gives her trouble, Fire Chief Clyde Gregg says she's doing "real well" at fires.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss wants us to take an extra week of vacation, and give him a fighting chance to straighten things out.

* * *

When the TV survey called and asked what we had on the television we told

'em—"a half-eaten TV dinner"—and we haven't heard from them since!

* * *

The office wolf is beginning his spring cookie drive.

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The Daily Standard

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 61st YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1972 | NUMBER 19

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: ITT pledged millions to stop allende in Chile; administration cool, but CIA was all for them; sought to strengthen president Frei with monev.

Car Mishap Hurts Three

Three were injured at 10 a. m. yesterday in a two-car accident on South Main at the entrance to the Burger Chef parking lot.

Barbara Ann Ward, of Matthews, driver of one car, is reported today in satisfactory condition at Missouri Delta Community Hospital where she was taken with neck injuries.

Two other passengers in her car, Irene Bruner of Matthews and Lana McLaughlin of Sikeston, were treated and released at the hospital.

According to police, the accident occurred when the northbound Ward car stopped to turn into the Burger Chef parking lot and was struck in the rear by an automobile driven by Orville F. Russell of Dexter. He was not injured.

Police arrested Russell for careless and imprudent driving.

Another two-car accident occurred at 2:16 p. m. yesterday on Malone west of the Main street intersection.

According to police, an automobile driven by Sam A. Coffee, Route 1, Catron, struck the rear of a car driven by James W. Husher, 207 Ruth St., Sikeston.

Police said Coffee apparently was following the Husher car too closely, did not see Husher start to make a left turn onto Malone, and was unable to stop in time.

Concert On Palm Sunday

The 15th annual Palm Sunday concert by high school musicians will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium. Participating will be concert choirs VI and VII and the Moderne Chorale under direction of Gordon Beaver. Accompanists will be Bonnie Harris, Laretha Harris, Melodie Powell, and Marsha Entrekin.

The 197 members in the choirs will present four groups of Easter and sacred music The two choirs also will combine to present sacred music.

Sondra Stewart, a senior in choir VI, will present the soprano solo in Moffatt's "I Will Lift My Eyes Unto the Hills."

Wayne Sanderson, senior in choir VI, will present the narration during "The Creation," from "God's Trombones," and arranged by Tom Scott.

Rickey Woods, a junior in choir VII, will present the narration in "Here Is A Man," a story about the last days of Jesus set to music by Noble Cain.

Gloria Garrett will present the soprano solo with the chorale during the Easter spiritual, "There Is A Balm In Gilead," arranged by William Dawson.

A trumpet trio, composed of Chuck Hanna, Dennis Overbey, and Robert Reynolds will accompany both choirs as they sing, "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord," written by Gordon Young.

The chorale, accompanied by Laretha Harris, will present three Easter and contempoary numbers.

Chorale members are Ginger Ferrell, Madonna Mauk, Gloria Garrett, Wanda Gardner, Terri Mitchell, Sondra Stewart, Karla Dixon, Ramona Wood, Bethany Basham, Julia Thompson, Brenda Ray, Sheryl Baker, Jane Gray, Paula Doyle, Rebecca Perrin, Shelia Lathum, and Judy Malone.

Darrell Barksdale, Mark Fitchpatrick, Rodney Scudder, Julia Summers, Jim Marshall, Dennis Overbey, Bill Wake, Steve Waters, Larry Garrett, David Hahs, Chuch Hanna, Greg Tanner, Brad Buchanan, Steve Lambert, Wayne Sanderson, and Rickey Woods.

Dump To Be Closed A Week

PORTAGEVILLE — The Portageville city dump in Pemiscot County will be closed for at least another week, Mayor Roy Moore of this New Madrid county town said today.

The dump was closed early last week to public dumping after nearby residents complained of foul odors. Mayor Moore met Monday with the Pemiscot county court.

Moore said a representative from the state department of health will make an inspection Tuesday of the dump and it depends on his findings what action will be taken.

The dump could be closed or requirements given to make the dump useable until other arrangements are made.

Mayor Moore said he had received no complaints about the trash accumulation from citizens.

Two Deputies Quit

Paul Neal of Oran, Scott County sheriff's deputy two years, has resigned effective April 1 to take a job in construction work in Jacksonville, Tenn., according to Sheriff John Dennis.

Another deputy, Bill Ferrell, route two, Sikeston, is leaving his post at the end of the month to seek the Democratic nomination for county assessor.

Labor Walk Off Pay Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three AFL-CIO members of President Nixon's Pay Board resigned today, saying they could no longer cooperate in a control program they viewed as slanted against the nation's workers.

"In the guise of an anti-inflation policy, the American people are being gouged at the supermarket and squeezed in the paychecks," said the executive council of the 13.6-million labor organization.

The announcement was made by 77-year-old AFL-CIO President George Meany that he, United Steelworkers President I. W. Abel and Machinist President Floyd Smith were quitting the board immediately.

Welfare Payments Mailed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Back welfare payments totaling $821,720 were mailed today to 29,842 recipients, Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter announced.

The money restores the reductions made in aid to the disabled and in general relief last October when funds ran short. An emergency appropriation enabled the cuts to be restored.

Carter said another 1,800 checks will go out in about a week to persons whose circumstances changed during the austerity period. Each of these checks had to be figured separately.

Driver's License Suspended

NEW MADRID — One was bound over to circuit court on a felony charge and ten were fined on misdemeanor charges in magistrate court byJudge Leo Hedgepeth.

Johnny Gene Rodgers waived preliminary hearing on burglary and larceny charges and was ordered bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond. He is charged with breakin and theft Saturday of Randolph's Dollar Store in Gideon. Three throw rugs and a purse valued at $25 were reported stolen.

James Alfred Usry was given six months suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed $120 fine and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

Two minors levied $60 fines each were Howard Thomas Burns Jr., illegal possession of beer and Arthur Freeman Fisher, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

Vera Silman was assessed $25 fine and ordered to make restitution on check after she pleaded guilty to a cheat and defraud charge.

Two fined for operating vehicle with improper and incomplete inspection were Dennis Raymond LaFerney, $15; and Leo Eugene Farmer, $11.

Fined $15 each were Lilly Bell Reed, careless and imprudent driving charge; and Willie Gill, operating vehicle with no vehicle license. E.H. Hill paid $11 fine on improper registration charge.

Ryan, Ferrell, Grojean, Mrs. Waters Win

Bill Ryan

Frank Ferrell

Theon Grojean

Virginia Waters

More Than Seven Per Cent Go To The Polls

Bill Ryan was the city primary election's big winner yesterday, with 553 votes. He was followed by Frank Ferrell with 456 votes, Theon Grojean, Jr., with 338 votes and Virginia Waters with 324 votes.

These top four candidates will meet again April 4 when they seek city council seats.

Kenneth Bridger, Eulalene Morris, and W. A. Alliston, Jr., lost their political careers at the ballot box in the election.

Bridger, who holds one of those seats, was fifth with 243 votes. Alliston, with 229 votes, Mrs. Morris, with 157, and write- in candidate James Ward with two votes, rounded out the list of losers.

There were 1,190 votes cast, slightly more than seven per cent of the 7,213 registered voters.

Ryan showed his greatest strength in ward four, precinct one on the east side of town where he polled 140 votes. He was weakest in the Lincoln school area where he received only 17 votes.

Ferrell was strongest in ward two, precinct one, where he polled 108 votes. He was weakest with voters near fire station one, where he received only 23 votes.

Grojean's support came in ward two, precinct one, the same place that went strongly for Ferrell. Grojean polled 81 votes there. Again like Ferrell, he was weakest at the fire station, where he received only 13 votes.

Mrs. Waters showed strength in ward two, precinct one, where she received 78 votes. She was weakest in ward four, precinct two, polling only 14 votes.

Precinct voting:

Ward one, precinct one, old police station, Alliston, 54; Bridger, 34; Waters, 72; Grojean, Jr., 67; Ryan, 102; Morris 16; and Ferrell, 94.

Ward one, precinct two, Ethridge Tire Co., Alliston, 24; Bridger, 29; Waters, 17; Grojean, Jr. 27; Ryan, 53; Morris, 30; and Ferrell, 35.

Ward two, precinct one, Sonny Presley Chevrolet, Alliston 25; Bridger, 36; Waters, 78; Grojean, 81; Ryan, 98; Morris, 15; and Ferrell, 108.

Ward two, precinct two, Lincoln School, Alliston, five; Bridger, 21; Waters, 55; Grojean, 52; Ryan, 98; Morris, four; Ferrell, 24.

Ward three, precinct one, fire station one, Alliston, 12; Bridger, 19; Waters, 20; Grojean 13; Ryan 36; Morris, 14; and Ferrell, 23.

Ward three precinct two, Lewis Furniture Co., Alliston, 34; Bridger, 25; Waters, 18; Grojean, 26; Ryan, 62; Morris, 21; and Ferrell, 47.

Ward four, precinct one, the Armory, Alliston, 52; Bridger, 63, Waters, 50; Grojean, 56; Ryan, 140; Morris, 36; and Ferrell, 99.

Ward four, precinct two, Imperial Bowling Lanes, Alliston, 23; Bridger, 16; Waters, 14; Grojean, 16; Ryan, 45; Morris, 21; and Ferrell, 26.

Voter turn out was better than last year, when only about 450 votes were cast in a city primary.

Illinois Primary Reveals *Muskie Tops*

CHICAGO (AP) -- Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, claiming in victory that he'll keep winning now, held a big lead over Sen. George McGovern today as the ballots were counted in their contest for Illinois delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Muskie easily outdistanced Eugene J. McCarthy to win as expected Tuesday in an Illinois presidential preference primary, polling 63 per cent of the vote.

A slow count of the long ballots in the delegate selection contests, where Muskie also was favored, left in doubt the final lineup in the Illinois delegation. But it was clear the Maine senator would emerge with a substantial margin over McGovern.

The delegate contest was really 24 contests, with the 160 convention seats apportioned among Illinois congressional districts.

With 75 per cent of the 10,858 precincts counted, delegates committed to vote for Muskie's nomination led for 60 convention seats, McGovern entries for 14.

But there were more uncommitted delegates, 86, leading than the two campaigners could claim between them.

And that was about the only thing that went right Tuesday for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who will lead the uncommitted bloc when the Democrats convene July 10 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Daley's Chicago Democratic organization was jolted when two insurgents beat his chosen candidates to win nominations for governor and state's attorney.

"The people have spoken," said Daley. "It's always a good thing when the people speak."

In the presidential preference vote, with 95 per cent of the precincts counted, these was the totals:

Muskie 722,930 votes, or 63 per cent.

McCarthy 420,222 votes, 37 per cent.

"We're going to keep on winning, through all the primaries, through the Democratic National Convention and across the entire nation next November," said Muskie. "This is the message that the people of Illinois have just sent across the nation."

In state races in Illinois, Daniel J. Walker edged Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Daley's candidate, to win the Democratic nomination for governor. He will face Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, dumped by the Daley organization because of his indictment in connection with a police raid in which two Black Panther leaders were killed, won renomination anyhow.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski won the Democratic nomination to run against Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy.

Pucinski was an easy victor over W. Dakin Williams, a Collinsville lawyer. Percy was unopposed.

With the vote virtually complete in GOP balloting for Republican National Convention delegates, 44 delegates pledged to or considered favorable to President Nixon were selected. Two uncommitted delegates were also chosen.

There was no presidential primary on the GOP side.

House Bills Passed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Without any discussion the Missouri House today passed and sent to the Senate bills to require that meetings of public agencies be open to the public, that the drunk driving law be tightened and that a new statewide milk inspection system be established.

The open meetings bill had been altered earlier to let legislative committees continue to decide behind closed doors whether bills or resolutions should be killed or approved.

But other public boards, commissions and agencies would have to hold open meetings and notify news media of them ahead of time. Any votes would have to be taken in public but the groups could hold closed sessions to discuss personnel matters, legal problems and so on.

Another amendment that was adopted earlier added that public utilities, actually privately owned corporations, would also have to hold public meetings.

The drunk driving bill would lower from 15 hundredths of 1 per cent to 10 hundredths of 1 per cent the amount of alcohol in a driver's blood to be evidence

See No. 1 Page 10.

Two Injured Near Wyatt

WYATT — Two were injured in a two-car mishap south of Wyatt junction on highway 77 at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

An unidentified vehicle ran a stop sign, the highway patrol said, and when a 1959 Chevrolet going north, driven by David R. Kelser, 23, of Mounds, Ill., applied his brakes to avoid the vehicle, he lost control and struck a southbound 1962 Chevrolet driven by Charlene Armstrong, 23, of Wyatt.

Kelser sustained minor face cuts and the Armstrong woman sustained minor head bruises. Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Four Arrests

Police announced four arrests yesterday. They include John T. Griffin, 413 Greer for careless and imprudent driving; Orville F. Russell, Dexter, for careless and imprudent driving.

Robert D. Shelton, 310 Carey St., for disturbing the peace. Jack Dale Richards, 181 Presnell Dr., for public intoxication.

Down Line Dims Lights

A down power line resulted in a dimmed lights for Missouri Utility Company customers on the north east part of Sikeston last night, according to Morris French, manager.

Power was reduced but not cut off for about one and a half hours.

Bluff Doctor To Council

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today appointed Dr. Ernest T. Hansbrough of Poplar Bluff to the Missouri Regional Medical Program Advisory Council. He succeeds Dr. Wilson Ferguson of Sikeston, who resigned.

The council establishes policies intended to shorten the time lag between new medical discoveries and treatment of heart, stroke and cancer patients.

Hire More Help

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Citizens' Advisory Committee has recommended that the Senate hire three professional research men to help its major committees and keep 25 secretaries between sessions.

The professional staffers would aid committees like judiciary, ways and means, roads and highways and perhaps others which handle major bills.

The 25 interim secretaries would work for Senate leaders and chairmen of important committees between annual sessions. Some senators have been hiring help with their own money. Only 10 interim workers are kept on the payroll now.

The citizens' group is expected to make its final report to the Senate Acounts Committee April 11 and recommend a reduction in the number of Senate committees.

In another organizational change, Sen. William J. Cason proposed Tuesday that the rules be changed to allow the president pro tem, instead of the lieutenant governor, to assign bills to committees.

He said he would call it up for approval in the closing days of the session next month. The same system was used during the year that Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, was president pro tem but it was abandoned when Blackwell was ousted.

Paul Harper Fieldman

Paul Harper

Bob L. Matthews, division manager of Malone & Hyde, Inc. today announced the appointment of Paul Harper as fieldman for the Sikeston division.

Harper was born at Bridges and attended school at Diehlstadt.

From 1960 until 1966 he was employed at Barketts Big Star and from 1966 until his appointment, he was an account manager for Sealtest Foods of St. Louis.

He and his wife, Pat, live at 812 Poplar Drive and they have three chidren, Melanie 9; Anthony 7; and Jerilinda two months.

They are members of the Bement Baptist church.

Grass Fire

Firemen were called at 5:10 p.m. yesterday when a burning trash barrel touched off a grass fire at the home of Judy Taylor, 308 Hardin.

Regulation Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House of Representatives is expected to reconsider today whether priority treatment should be given to a bill requiring state regulation of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The House had been quarreling for hours over other bills and attendance had grown light by the time the issue of the bill's treatment came up.

Its preferential treatment had been authorized by the House Rules Committee but that had been protested by Reps. Thomas D. Graham, D-Jefferson City, and William C. Phelps, RKansas City.

The 66-44 vote gave the bill substantially less than the 82 affirmative votes needed to keep it on the priority calendar.

Unless it fares better today it will be about 175 down on the calendar and virtually impossible to reach in this session that must end April 30.

Earlier Tuesday the House quarreled over a bill that would bar the use of lead-bearing substances in decorating walls of dwellings, furniture, appliances and toys.

As it was finally given tentative approval it would apply only to St. Louis, St. Louis County and Jackson County. At the end it was decided that the sponsors must find out how much it will cost to enforce and if the amount is more than $50,000 it will automatically be shunted into the Economics Committee.

That could cause a mortal delay this late in the session.

At one point, Reps. Clarence Heflin, D-Kansas City, and J.B. "Jet" Banks, D-St. Louis, got into such a heated personal argument in the center aisle of the House chamber that other members separated them.

Ping And Pong Panda Bears

WASHINGTON (AP) — What do you name a Chinese panda bear?

Well, said Sen. Frank E. Moss Tuesday, when the animals are being sent to your country as the result of diplomacy that began with table tennis, the answer is obvious:

You name them Ping and Pong.

The Utah Democrat said the idea, from an Ogden, Utah constituent, Mrs. H.G. Denkers, has been passed along to the White House.

"I agree that this would be a most appropriate and certainly an easy way for both the American and Chinese peoples to remember not only the names of the bears, but the occasion which brought the two peoples together after so many years," Mos said.

Landfill Site Bid Accepted

NEW MADRID — New Madrid county court Monday accepted a low bid of $400 per acre for an 80-acre tract of land to be used by the county as a sanitary landfill site.

Acceptance of the bid is subject to approval of the tract, on highway 62, two miles west of Highway 61, by the Missouri Geological Survey and Water Resources and the state department of health.

The low bid was submitted by W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey Jr. Two other bids received were from Dwight and Kenneth Bird and Arthur and Mildred Shy, whose bids each were $850 per acre.

One-Year Term For Theft

CHARLESTON — An armed robbery charge brought a one-year sentence in the county jail to Eddie Lee Butler, following his plea of guilty before Circuit Judge Marsall Craig.

Butler pleaded guilty to the theft of a pocket knife, lighter and $1.25 from Joe Nathan Craig Jan. 14.

A felonious assault charge was reduced to disturbing the peace against Lonnie George. Judge Craig stayed a six-month jail term and placed him on probation on condition he obey the law and pay a $100 fine.

Charlotte Ann Marcum was innocent by reason of insanity to a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry and threatening manner and was ordered committed to state hospital 4 in Farmington for confinement and treatment until released by order of the court.

Barbara Ann Hart was given a divorce, custody of two minor children and $17.50 per child per week child support from William Henry Hart.

Virginia Lee Murray was given a divorce and custody of one minor child plus child support of $10 per week from Oscar Frankie Murray.

John W. Hatton received a divorce and custody of two children from Shirley Ann Hatton.

A divorce and custody of one child was awarded Olma June Latamondeer from Jimmy Dale Latamondeer.

Yvonne Krauss Marbry was given a divorce, custody of three children, $15 per child per week child support and attorney's fee of $200 from Claude Marbry.

Nancy Louise Chandler received a divorce, custody of one child, $20 per week child support, and $250 attorney's fee from Forrest Fenton Chandler.

Standard Welders supply Co. was awarded judgment of $715.69 at six per cent interest and costs from Still Chevrolet Co., in a suit on account.

In a suit on account, Bonds Welding Supply Company received judgement of $590.82 at six per cent interest and costs from Still Chevrolet Co.

Warren Carpet Co. was given judgement of $3,182.18 at six per cent interest and court costs in an account suit against Still Chevrolet Co.

Judgement of $2,073.22 was awarded Arnold Stone in an account suit brought against Herman Smith.

A $100 fine was assessed Lilbourn High on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, plus costs in the case.

Atlas Tank Manufacturing Co. received judgement of $2,480.82 in an account suit brought against C.H. Randall Bootheel L.P. Gas Co.

Bonds Posted In Robbery Case

CHARLESTON — Felix Ray, Jr., Frederick Clyne Williams, and James Harlen Owens, Jr., each charged with burglary and stealing in connection with the March 14 break-in of Winchester Chevrolet Co., in East Prairie, posted bonds of $2,500 each returnable to magistrate court Thursday.

The three are accused of stealing a tool box and tools and two stereos.

Clifford Nesby asked for a court appointed attorney to represent him on a manslaughter charge and the case was continued to Thursday.

The case of Coy William Franklin, charged with driving a motor vehicle while operator's license were revoked or suspended, Special Judge Roderick Ashby continued case to June 1.

A preliminary hearing for Larry Gene Blasingim, charged with two counts of forgery and counterfeiting was set for Thursday.

Carless and imprudent driving charges brought $26 fines to Paul E. Shelton and Samuel Durbin Woodard and a $21 fine to Donnie Joe O'Dell.

Mark Hal Archie was fined $16 and Raymond H. Patrick paid a $21 fine for having expired truck license. Vernon Lee Seymore paid a $21 fine for expired vehicle license.

A $16 fine was assessed Larry Joe Myers for illegal use of dealer plate.

Larry Edwards, charged with jail break and felonious assault on Everett Holley, waived arraignment and a preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. He failed to post the required $5,000 bond and was returned to jail.

Kenneth M. George paid a $36 fine and Harland Sowers paid a $27 fine for speeding. Bonnie Joe Wallace entered a plea of innocent to a speeding charge and the case was continued to Thursday.

An improper registration charge against Robert Louis Blasingim brought a $16 fine.

Other cases continued to Thursday were Junior Weems, stealing; Kelly Brown, Jr., and Ezra Lee Tatum, both charged with no operator's license; and Landon Eugene Sterling, exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon.

It's Inside....

A booklet has been published to help remove potential home hazards for the aged. Turn to ... page 10.

Three SEMO high school basketball players were honored today by being named among the top 31 athletes in the state. Turn to ... page 11.

Men born in 1952 who have lottery numbers one through 15 are the draft choice for mid April through May 21. Turn to ... page 25.

For New Mexican luncheon and dinner menus in the authentic style turn to this weeks Cooking Up column on ... page 31.

....And Outside

Fair and cool tonight with low in mid 30s; sunny Thursday and a little warmer with high in upper 60s; probability of precipitation 5 per cent tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain showers Saturday into Sunday; only minor day to day temperature changes; lows generally in the 40s; highs from upper 60s through the 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 72 and 41 degrees. Rain measured .05 inch.

Sunset today . . . . . 6:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 5:58 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 2:31 a.m.
Full Moon . . . . . March 29
PROMINENT STARS
The Twins above the moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets . . . . . 9:43 p.m.
Mars follows Venus.
Saturn follows Mars.
Jupiter rises . . . . . 1:44 a.m.

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State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, March 23 — For Sure Day

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Every girl is looking for an ideal man. Did any girl ever find one?

* * *

'MY SON TOOK DRUGS, AND NOW HE'S CRAZY"

William Chapin, a professor of journalism and former newspaperman, has written the intensely personal account of his child's descent into drug addiction and subsequent mental illness. The parent's struggle to prevent that disaster was unavailing. It is the true story of one middle-class family's battles, loves, hates, reconciliations and contacts with the drug and medical worlds. These are the strong stirring elements of "Wasted — The Story of My Son's Drug Addiction."

Starting with marihuana at the age of 14, the author's son, Mark, quickly moved on to experiment with LSD and amphetamines. How much was taken is not known, but enough to mess up the boy's head.

"He's crazy." exclaimed the father. "I have to say it to write it down, to grind it into my own awareness, to accept it: he's crazy."

Now 21, Mark is confined to a mental hospital with a schizophrenic psychosis. The years of confusion and anguish, the frustration from obstacles encountered in seeking help, the constant struggle to understand and deal with the boy's deteriorating condition are described in simple, unemotional language by the author. The result is an unsparingly honest and hauntingly poignant book. The title: "One Life to Live."

The old, familiar story: it started with "harmless" marihuana. Enormous fortunes wait giant companies if they can get marihuana legalized. In publishing the book, McGraw-Hill has given us some powerful ammunition against its legalization.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: Old taxes never die - they just turn up under a different name.

* * *

Joy Unconfined. In Blair, Neb., the weekly Enterprise carried a classified ad: "LOST. light blue dress night of Share-the-Fun Contest."

* * *

BETTER MISSOURI ROADS REQUIRE A GASOLINE TAX BOOST

A 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax, desperately needed to put Missouri back in the business of building a modern highway network, is far from dead in the 1972 General Assembly. It is true that the House Roads and Highways Committee was slow in acting on the proposal. But once the bill was reported out of committee, two things happened quickly.

Last week the House Rules Committee added the gas tax hike to the special calendar, set up to give priority consideration to measures of statewide importance. The bill could come up for floor debate as early as this week. If it had been so far down the list there would have been no chance of passage this session.

In separate action the House Roads and Highways Committee also amended a Senate bill, carried over from the 1971 session, to include the 2-cent boost. If one approach should fail in either chamber, there would still be a second chance to get the increase this year.

Every Missouri motorist who wants improved state highways, county roads and city streets has a stake in this legislation. The present levy is a nickel, the lowest in the United States. A penny of that tax is rebated to the cities and counties which leaves the state highway department with only 4 cents for planning, maintenance and construction — plus the rising costs of operating the highway patrol.

It is little wonder that Missouri is falling behind rapidly. A 2-cent increase would generate an estimated $57 million a year for roads and streets. The cities and the counties would get an additional $11 million and the state program would benefit by $46 million annually. If either bill is adopted by the 1972 General Assembly, the higher rate would take effect this summer and the money could be put to immediate use to improve the state system, as well as city streets and county roads.

If at a later date the transportation bond package, recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, is approved by the voters, most of the money would already be available to finance that ambitious program. As of now it is impossible to predict if the bonds will be submitted at the polls this year or how the voters might react if given an opportunity. A 2-cent gasoline tax increase is the only way the Legislature can guarantee that better roads and streets will be built in the foreseeable future.

—Kansas City Times

* * *

In the following statement the president of the American Petroleum Institute, Mr. Frank N. Ikard called attention to this nation's growing energy supply crisis: "Gas supply and demand are moving on to a two-way street. Demand for gas is going up and up. But the available reserves to meet that demand are heading in the opposite direction -- down. This is a trend that must be stopped. Reversing it and restoring the balance between gas supply will take years -- many years of time. And the longer remedial action is postponed, the more protracted will be the time needed to turn the adverse trend around. The practical response, in my view, is to adopt the policies that will attract urgently needed investment to the search for new reserves."

* * *

Outspoken is what happens when you lose the argument.

* * *

What our highways need are more wreckless drivers.

* * *

BEAUTY & THE BEARS

What's 180 feet tall, 18 stories high and fit for a Princess? Cinderella Castle in the Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World. The Disney "Imagineers" created the castle to resemble 15th Century French chateaus. What's six feet tall, furry, loves honey and sings bluegrass? Big Al, one of the down-home bears in the "Country Bear Jamboree" at Walt Disney World. There are 20 grizzlies in the show, and they're brought to life by Disney's "Audio - Animatronics," a technique which combines lifelike sounds and actions in three-dimensional animated figues.

* * *

CERTAIN PUNISHMENT?

An editorial in the Amarillo (Tex.) Globe-Times gives readers some food for thought about abolishing the death penalty as follows:

"A former Texas Ranger once said, 'If the death penalty is abolished, it could result in more deaths and bloodshed than if the penalty were not removed.'

"The Ranger's reasoning was that the kin of victims of murder and rape and other major crimes would take the law into their own hands if they believed the courts would not punish the perpetrators of such crimes with the death penalty.

"He believed the 'eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth' philosophy would be paramount in the minds of the relatives of some of those who are the victims of criminal violence.

"No one can know whether or not the Ranger's reasoning was sound. His remarks were made over 50 years ago. At the present time nine states have abolished the death penalty. The 'eye for an eye' philosophy may have lost some force as our people's way of life. Rehabilitation of criminals has come to be considered the goal of prison life, more than punishment.

"Even so, in the minds of many men there seems to be no substitute for punishment that is certain, swift and commensurate with the seriousness of the crime."

* * *

The Bad Seed. In London, after arresting 15-year-old Frank Watt and a 17-year-old companion for robbing Watt's stepfather of $28 at knifepoint, police found an entry in Frank's diary: "day off, go home and kill mum and dad, then take money."

* * *

The Utah Power & Light Company noted in their publication "Circuit" that, "A youth was stopped for a traffic violation. The officer recognized the odor in the violator's car. The defendent had a few joints (of marijuana) with him. He was convicted of possession, a felony, and received a suspended sentence. Did he lose anything? All he lost was the right to vote, the right to own a gun and the right to run for public office. He lost the opportunity of ever being a licensed doctor, dentist, CPA, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, physical therapist, private detective, pharmacist, schoolteacher, barber, funeral director, masseur or stockbroker. He can never get any job where he has to be bonded or licensed nor can he serve on a jury. He can enlist in the military service, but he will not have a choice of service. If this happened to you, would you think you had lost anything?"

* * *

NO GHOSTS WALK IN GERMANY

Rightist radicalism continues to decline in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Not only has the largest rightist party, the National Democrats, failed to gain seats in the national parliament in Bonn, but it has consistently won a percentage of votes well below the 5 per cent minimum for sending a delegate to any state legislature.

According to the latest report of the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution, West Germany and West Berlin have only about 31,500 far-rightists all told in population of around 60 million, and they are scattered among 66 splinter parties.

* * *

According to the Atlanta Journal, the six most important words you can use, if you want to make and keep a friend, are: "I admit I made a mistake."

The five most important: "You did a good job."

The four most important: "What is your opinion?"

The three most important: "If you please."

The two most important: "Thank you."

The one most important: "We ..."

And don't ever use the least important of all words ... "I".

* * *

BELTON, TEX., JOURNAL: "The governmnt has all sorts of publications and bulletins telling us how to run our business and be financial successes. You may not think this is funny, but coming from the government I think it is hilarious. The government's operation depends on deficit financing, but we individual have limitations imposed by bankers and creditors."

* * *

FLATTENED BY WORDS

Did you ever wonder what they do with those mountains of silly documents endlessly cranked out by the presses at the United Nations? The other day a mouse found out.

According to a Richmond News Leader comment: During a meeting of the General Assembly's Economic Committee, the mouse presented itself at the microphone of the Maldives, then meandered over to the delegates from Malta. The delegates clearly could not tolerate such an affront to their dignity and decorum. So after much tumbling and scurrying, they flattened it with a hefty report. And that's what they do with those documents.

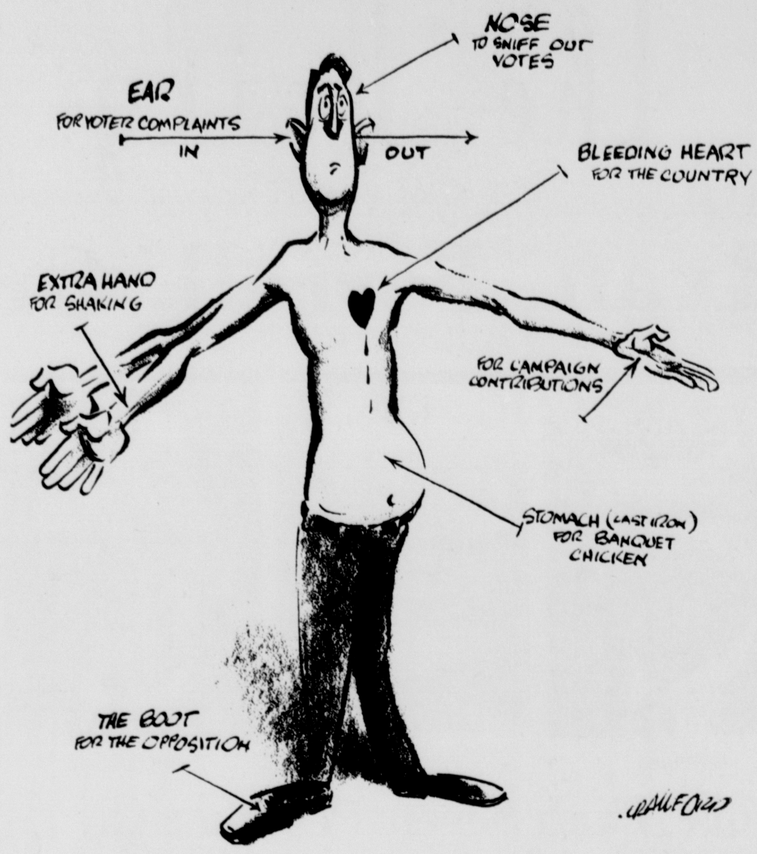
* * *

It is not a comforting thought, but when people invite you to parties, they do it "to get it over with."

* * *

Civil Defense. In East Los Angeles, after alarmed residents reported an explosion, six patrol cars, a detective car, an ambulance and six fire engines raced to the blast area, found Motorist Anthony Gams standing beside his 1947 Chrysler inspecting a blown-out tire.

The Model Candidate



TOMORROW MARCH 23 — THURSDAY

PAKISTAN: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Mar 23. Republic Day. On this day in 1940 the All-India - Muslim League adopted resolution calling for a Muslim Homeland. On the same day in 1956 Pakistan declared itself a republic.

***

FULL CITIZENSHIP

Now that 18-year olds have equal political rights as adults, which is to say the right to vote, there is no reason to continue to deny them the other aspects of full citizenship. Accordingly, the Missouri Senate has voted to give 18-year olds full citizenship rights, which include, among other things, the rights to enter into legal proceedings, to purchase property and liquor and to marry without parental consent. The measure now goes to the House and if it is approved as it should be, it will be placed before the public. In that event, 18 to 21-year olds will have the unusual opportunity of voting to make themselves full citizens. — Post-Dispatch.

***

If you're headed for Japan, Japan Air Lines will send you a handy booklet, "Businessmen's Guide to Japan." They will also print business cards for you in Japanese which are gratefully accepted inside Nippon.

***

Two year old watching father changing a flat tire: "Daddy, what are you doing?"

Father: Changing a tire."

Two year old: "Why? Is it wet?"

***

The angry wife called on her attorney and announced she wanted to sue her husband for divorce.

"What grounds?" asked the attorney.

"Bigamy," she replied. "I'll show him he can't have his Kate and Edith, too."

***

Sam Cohen, the tailor, got an audience with the Pope. On his return his partner asked "What kind of man is the Pope?"

"He's a size 39," replied Sam.

***

About 1.5 million women were employed as private household workers in 1970. The total included babysitters.

***

Once on the witness stand the lady was instructed by a gallant judge: "Madam, state your age -- then take the oath to tell the truth."

***

POWER OF WORDS

Elmer Leterman, the most successful insurance salesman of all time had very little formal schooling. But he is as well educated as a college president. At an early age he made the dictionary a constant companion. He not only looked up the meaning of words, he looked up their origin.

One day he was riding with a prospect in the man's car attempting to sell him a life insurance policy. The man wanted to talk about everything else but insurance. Finally out of the clear blue he asked, "What is the plural of 'opus?'"

Leterman writes, "When I gave him the right answer (opera), he was immensely pleased with me. Apparently this was a sort of intelligence test he used privately."

Since Leterman passed the test, he made the sale. "Never pass a word by," he advises. "Pick it up. You never can tell when it will be just the right word to unlock the other fellow's approval."

***

REASONABLE ASSUMPTION

Many years ago, commenting on political efforts to socialize the electric light and power industry, one utility executive remarked that the real issue was not whether people would have electricity but whether it would be provided thru voluntary investment of private citizens or thru the compulsory investment of taxpayers.

An idea of what the taxpayers would be up against today if the investor-owned electric industry were a government monopoly may be gained from figures released by the Edison Electric Institute. They illustrate the magnitude of the "voluntary investment of private citizens" that is necessary to fulfill the nearly insatiable energy demands of the country. According to the Institute, to meet the nation's requirements predicted for the year 2000, it will take nearly 2 billion kilowatts of power-producing capability — some six times the capability at the end of year. Investor-owned power systems will require nearly $550 billion, measured in present-day dollars, or more than seven times the industry's present capital outlay. This is approximately equal to the total investment of all business in the nation today.

As utility executives pointed out years ago, there will be electricity. The only question is who will pay for its development -- investors or taxpayers. If the taxpayers can be made aware of the choice before them, it is reasonable to assume that they will preserve the incentives that will encourage investor-owned industry to get on with the job.

***

"IF YOU CAN KEEP IT"

Nearly 200 years ago, the U. S. was founded as a republic, and it was so defined by Benjamin Franklin when he made the pithy and somewhat cryptic remark, "If you can keep it." However, the days of the U. S. as a republic of 50 more or less sovereign states may be coming to a close if a resolution now before Congress on electoral reform becomes law.

This is the view of columnist James Kilpatrick, who notes of the proposal, "In a single stroke, this proposition would convert our republic from a federation of ... states to a new kind of centralized democracy." Mr. Kilpatrick then describes some of the many changes that would take place -- all toward a more strongly centralized government. "In a very few years," he believes, "None of the safeguards of state regulation would remain." As he points out, U. S. citizens have the right under the Constitution to abandon the republic as conceived by Franklin and his colleagues in 1787. But, "We ought not to embark lightly upon such a new way of life, but soberly, reverently, and with our eyes wide open."

The tyranny of the majority in a democracy is as much to be feared as outright dictatorship.

***

A Texan is a guy who doesn't know whose picture is on a one-dollar bill.

***

The maternity ward nurse motioned to one of the waiting fathers and said, "Mr. Sheldon, you have a new son!"

Upon which another expectant father jumped up, shouting: "Whatsa idea? I was here before he was!"

***

Volkswagen in the news: Bon Brumfield, Cincinnati Enquirer: "If Detroit manufacturers market electric passenger cars, Volkswagen probably will come up with one powered by flashlight batteries."

***

And then there was the woman who told her husband "Be an angel and let me drive." he did and he is.

***

WORDS FROM ANOTHER AGE

On a small island in the Potomac river at the virtual heart of the nation's capital stands the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial. The National Park Service maintains the island in its natural wooded state. The Memorial, dedicated two years ago, was recently the subject of a moving commentary by Mr. James J. Kilpatrick. Mr. Kilpatrick noted quotations of Teddy Roosevelt on the Memorial as words that belong to a different age -- an age that many of our young today would call square and cornball. To youth Roosevelt said, "I want to see you game, boys. I want to see you brave and manly, and I also want to see you gentle and tender. Be practical as well as generous in your ideals. Keep your eyes on the stars, but remember to keep your feet on the ground. Courage, hard work, self-mastery, and intelligent effort are all essential to successful life. Alike for the Nation and the individual, the one indispensable requisite is character."

Concludes columnist Kilpatrick: "Teddy Roosevelt has been dead for fifty years. God knows we need his like today."

***

Blame it on this frenzied age of automation. In the office of a national business machines firm, during the office Xmas party, a computer drank a little too much and tried to unfasten an electric type-writer's ribbon.

***

"Do you," the judge asked, "take this woman for better or worse, for richer or poorer, through sickenss and health, good times and bad..."

"Please, judge," the bride broke in, "you're going to talk him right out of it."

H. L. Hunt

A FRIEND, INDEED

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, unlike so many of the alleged allies of the United States, has made the position of his government exceedingly clear and his words are reassuring. "For Japan," he said, "our relatives with the United States are more important than those we have with any other country. Today, no matter how multipolarized international relations have become, this fact has not changed in the slightest degree." His basic policy of friendship with the U.S. is steadfast, he said.

The Prime Minister said that his nation would undertake to improve relations with communist China. But whatever the outcome, he made clear, the U.S. was foremost in Japan's thinking. This statement from Mr. Sato is especially refreshing in view of our own uncertainty in the field of foreign political and diplomatic relationships. Our own administration has not been precise in spelling out our position vis-a-vis the Chinese of Taiwan as we approach some kind of understanding with communist China. We did nothing to help our old friend and ally, Chiang Kai-shek, remain in the United Nations. We stood idly by as the press representatives of Taiwan were barred from the United Nations. We seemed to have been overwhelmed with the reported strength of the terror regime of Peking and its alleged dominating influence in Asia. At least our National Administration seems awe-stricken, if not the people of the U.S.

In recent months we have seen our old ally on the other side of the world, Great Britain, turn away from us and into the affairs of continental Europe. We have seen West Germany deal with Russia. We have watched great segments of the world succumb to communist intrigue. That is why the words of friendship expressed by the Japanese prime minister are so welcome. It is to be hoped that we don't treat him as we have our friends on Taiwan. HLH

Hal Boyle

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — It was raining outside the combination cafe and restaurant. The counter man had a hangover and the owner's mynah bird, a small one named Joe, was singing "On Top of Old Smoky."

The bird was also practicing his wolf whistle and generally amusing himself on a cold winter day. Every time the black and yellow bird hit a high note the counter man would shrug and roll his eyes and gaze at the ceiling.

"That little bird is seven kinds of hell on a bad head," said the counter man, who was pale, graying and in his late 30s.

"I'm standing here telling you, mister, that you wouldn't believe the things that whistle can do to the inside of a man's head. It's something, I'm telling you."

He popped open a can of beer for a customer, looked longingly at it for a long second or two, then handed it over. He volunteered that the bird was regarded by many as the most talented mynah in the state and had been bought by the cafe's owner for $35. His cage, he said, cost more than the bird.

"People drive from all over to see that bird sing Smoky," said the man. "A few weeks ago, this bunch of salesmen, from up at Atlanta, drove down just to hear him sing Smoky. But when they got here, Joe wouldn't let out a peep. He's got an independent mind."

The counter man used to live at the place but the mynah bird, not a heavy sleeper, began to bother him. "That bird was like an alarm," said the man, carefully arranging a few cellophane bags of corn chips on a bar rack.

For no apparent reason, the bird chose that moment to let loose with four piercingly sharp wolf whistles.

"That peach wine isn't half bad," said the man suddenly, ignoring the bird. "That blueberry is okay, too, though most of the people around here prefer the strawberry. It has this sort of sting to it on your tongue."

Joe, the bird, moved his head back and forth, then steadied it before emitting another wolf whistle, which was even louder than the others.

The counter man sighed and ran his eyes over the wine bottles.

—— Hal Boyle is ill.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — International Telephone and Telegraph's (ITT) drive to block the 1970 election of leftist Chilean President Salvador Allende included an offer to the White House to "assist" financially in sums up to seven figures.

The offer to spend millions was only one of a series of high-level conversations ITT had with the U.S. government in its eleventh-hour pressure campaign to stop Allende.

The huge international conglomerate was trying to keep a Marxist government under Allende from seizing its Chilean investments, which included 60 per cent control of the Chilean telephone company.

The company's efforts, and its fervent hopes for a military coup, are spelled out in a remarkable set of secret documents from ITT's Washington office. We got the papers despite the wholesale shredding of files, which the company has admitted took place in the Washington office February 24 in an attempt to keep "embarrassing" documents out of our hands.

The papers show that officials at the White House, State Department and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), were approached by ITT. The American ambassador in Chili was visited. Attorney General John Mitchell was even buttonholed at a wedding reception by a zealous ITT man.

The documents indicate the company got a generally polite but cool reception from the White House and State Department, although Edward Korry, ambassador to Chile, is reported to have been militantly anti-Allende and friendly to ITT's cause.

Even more friendly, however, was the CIA's William V. Broe, who was then director of the Latin American division of Clandestine Services.

CIA ITT MEETING

Broe is reported to have personally visited ITT Vice President E.J. Gerrity,Jr., in his New York office to urge ITT to join in a scheme to plunge the Chilean economy into chaos and thus bring about a military uprising that would keep Allende out of power.

Although there is strong evidence in the documents that the company was taking steps to help the CIA foment trouble for Allende, the Broe plan was too wild even for ITT to accept.

One of the men doing the talking for ITT in the Chile affair was J.D. (Jack) Neal of the Washington office. He reported in a September 14, 1970, memorandum on his conversation with Kissinger's office.

"I told (them) Mr. Geneen (ITT President Harold Geneen) is willing to come to Washington to discuss ITT's interest and that we are prepared to assist financially in sums up to seven figures," the memo says.

"I said Mr. Geneen's concern is not of 'after the barn door has been locked,' but that all along we have feared the Allende victory and have been trying unsuccessfully to get other American companies aroused over the fate of their investments, and join us in pre-election efforts.....

"Early Saturday morning, I telephoned Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, Charles (Chuck) A. Meyer, at his office. I repeated the same run-down....

"Chuck said he could understand Mr. Geneen's concern (and) appreciated his offer to assist.... He said 'this is a Chile problem' and they have done a good job in 'screwing up their own dessert.' "I went to a wedding reception at the Korean Embassy late Saturday. I ran into Attorney General Mitchell; so decided to mention Chili just in case the subject reached him in a cabinet meeting or otherwise.

"Mr. Mitchell mentioned Mr. Geneen's recent visit with him. He said he could understand Mr. Geneen's concern over ITT's Chili investment."

ITT INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Three days later, ITT's Gerrity got an on-the-scene intelligence report from two company men in Latin America. They reported efforts to persuade lame-duck Chilean President Eduardo Frei to take a stronger hand in the campaign against Allende.

"Late Tuesday night (September 15) Ambassador Edward Korry finally received a message from the State Department giving him the green light to move in the name of President Nixon," the message said.

"The message gave him maximum authority to do all possible --short of a Dominican Republic type action --to keep Allende from taking power.

"At this stage the key to whether we have a solution or a disaster is Frei -- and how much pessure the U.S. and the anti-Communist movement in Chile can bring to bear upon him in the next couple of weeks....

"(Ambassador Korry) has never let up on Frei, to the point of telling him how to 'put his pants on.'

"The anti-Allende effort more than likely will require some outside financial support....We have pledged our support if needed."

Twelve days, later, Gerrity sent Geneen a telex describing a meeting in his office with the CIA's Broe, who outlined a five-point economic plan to reduce the Chilean economy to chaos.

"I was told that of all he companies involved, ours alone had been responsive and understood the problem. The visitor (Broe) added that money was no problem," Gerrity said.

"He indicated that certain steps were being taken but that he was looking for additional help aimed at inducing economic collapse."

By October 16, eight days before Allende's election was to be voted on by the Chilean Parliament, ITT was pinning its waning hopes on a military coup led by former Brigadier General Roberto Viaux.

A report to Gerrity from an ITT man in Latin America said: "It is a fact that word was passed to Viaux from Washington to hold back last week....As part of the persuasion to delay, Viaux was given oral assurances he would receive material assistance and support from the U.S."

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Snoopy Mother Reads Letter

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me what has happened to manners? I heard you speak in Tampa a few weeks ago for the County Medical Society's annual husband - wife banquet. During your speech at least six women -- all wives of physicians -- got up with their cameras and took pictures of you. Some of them even used flash bulbs. Such lack of consideration, not only for the speaker but for the audience, is inexcusable. Don't these people realize it is a nuisance to have someone plant himself in front of a speaker? Not only is it a distraction but it gives the visiting speaker the impression that we are a bunch of clods.

My apologies in behalf of the offenders. --- M.D.'s Wife

Dear Wife: I enjoyed that audience immensely, in spite of the camera- clicking. No apologies are necessary.

Dear Ann Landers: After attending another formal wedding I am convinced that someone should outline a few simple instructions to help guests leave the church gracefully.

It is always embarrassing to watch the indecision and clumsy maneuvering of a gentleman who is uncertain about offering his arm to a lady for friendly support. He doesn't know if the palm of his hand should be flat against his abdomen of if his fist should be clenched tightly. Often the whole procedure is so awkward that what should be a joyous occasion turns out to be a very tense affair. How about some instructions, Ann Landers? --- Frank Marsh, Lieutenant Governor of Nebraska, Lincoln

Dear Lieutenant Governor Marsh: Right you are. Here's the key. The gentleman should offer the lady his elbow and not be concerned about his hand. Whatever is most natural for him -- flat, fist or in-between -- is fine. Although this problem has bothered a great many people no one has ever written to me about it before. Thanks for coming forward.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 and a girl. My problem is my dad. Tonight my brother and I were arguing. (He is 15). I guess we yelled louder than usual and woke up dad. He was very annoyed and whipped us both with a leather belt. I hate it when he uses the strap on us so I said something about being glad I could leave home in two years when I am 18. He said, "You are talking just like a hippie and the trouble is you look like one. On Saturday you get a haircut."

Ann, I have been growing my hair for over two years. It is just the length I like and all my friends tell me it looks great. I keep it neat and clean. I am a good, Christian girl. I don't use cuss words, smoke, drink or mess with drugs. Please help me. --- Sick Chick in Indiana

Dear Ann: This P. S. is from Chick's Mother. I read her letter because she asked me to mail it. Everything she said is true. She forgot to mention, however, that her father had had only one hour's sleep when they broke the lamp and woke him up. Thank you. --- M.M.

Dear Chick: A 16-year-old girl who takes good care of her hair should be allowed to wear it long if she wants to. More distressing to me than the hair problem is the fact that your dad is hitting you and your brother with a leather belt. This should stop at once. A parent who hits children nearly grown, admits that he himself is out of control. (Why didn't you mention the lamp?)

This paragraph is for your mother, the letter carrier: How come you are snooping into your daughter's correspondence? She asked you to mail the letter, not read it. Parents who want their childrens' respect must earn it.

What's the story on pot, LSD, cocaine, uppers and downers, speed? Can you handle it if you're careful? Send for Ann Lander's new booklet "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage), to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Nancy Duhon

Duhon-Taylor

ORANGE, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Duhon announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Nancy Claire Duhon to James T. Taylor , Jr. of Sikeston, Mo.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Luther Stark high school in Orange. She attended Harding College, in Searcy , Ark and is employed at SEDCO, Inc. in Orange as a secretary.

Taylor, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school is employed at the Gulfport shipbuilding Company , in Port Arthur, in Poplar Bluff.. He is the son of James T. Taylor, of 924 Tanner Street, Sikeston.

The wedding will take place April 22, at the Ninth and Elm Church of Christ

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ASKS STUDENT AID

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Hood College, unable to find a new president after a seven-month search, has asked students to aid in the quest.

"The presidential search committee needs your help in finding the best qualified candidate for the long term presidency of Hood," the board of trustees said in an open letter to students.

BIRTHS

KELLETT — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kellett of Charleston are the parents of a son, James Patrick Kellett, born Sunday at 10:14 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, two ounces, and is the second child, first son.

Mrs. Kellett is the former Wanda Sue Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowland of Charleston. Kellett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Kellett of Charleston, is employed by Associated Natural Gas Company in Charleston.

GARRISON — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Garrison, Jr. of Sikeston are the parents of a son, Samuel Holland Garrison, born Monday at 11:36 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed six pounds, 14 and one half ounces. He is the fourth child, third son.

Mrs. Garrison is the former Diana E. Perry, daughter of Mrs. Irene Perry of Sikeston. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garrison, Sr., is district sales manager for Continental Homes, Inc.

GAY — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gay of Lilbourn, Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau 7:14 p.m. Saturday. Name, Melissa Marie. Weight 8 pounds, 1 ounce. First child. Mrs. Gay is the former Miss Karen Ragsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ragsdale of Fredericktown. Gay is a teamster employed at Noranda in New Madrid, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gay of Arcadia.

BUCHANAN — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Buchanan of Advance Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, 8:45 p.m. Saturday. Name, Jason Thomas. Weight 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Buchanan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Otto of Aurora, Ill. Buchanan is a utility man for Bumpa-Tel, Inc., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Buchanan of Advance.

MAYS — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mays of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Sunday at 11:06 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He has been named Scott Alan Mays. He weighed seven pounds, eight and one half ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Mays is the former Patricia Kay Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer D. Garner, Sr. of Sikeston, Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mays, is a farmer.

For more society news turn to ....page 6.

College News

Sharon Harber, 747 North Ranney, has been named to the dean's list of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg for academic honor during the winter term.

Janet Jordan of Gray Ridge made the dean's list at Oakland City College, Oakland City, Ind. for the winter quarter for the fifth time. To be eligible for the dean's list a student must receive at least 3.5 grade point average and be enrolled in three courses.

Charleston Band Concert Thursday

CHARLESTON — The high school band concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the junior high building.

Three bands, the junior high, freshman and stage band, will perform under the direction of John Schofield.

Highlights will include portions of music from "Exodus," "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," "Pink Panther," "Close To You" and "We've Only Just Begun."

A selection of marches and overtures will be included.

Soloist will be Tom Putnam on the trap drums playing "Thundering Drums."

NEW YORK (AP) — Ann-Margaret and Ben Johnson have been signed by producer Michael Wayne for co-starring roles with John Wayne in "The Train Robbers," a Batjac Production for Warner Bros. Burt Kennedy, who wrote the screenplay, will direct the western.

THURSDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
$1.00
Britts

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 3-22-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	139	104	6	29
Pediatrics	30	17	0	13
Obstetrics	14	10	0	4
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 4

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Leadie Carter, Hayti
Mary Walls,
Ida Hutson,
Mary Williams,
Don Faulkner, Caruthersville
Donna Robertson,
Francisca Boyd,
Wanda Underwood, Portageville
John Smith,
Willie Davis, Steele
Janet Folks, Kennett
Daniel Lynn, Catron
Released:
James Munroe, Hayti
Earnest Byrd,
Brenda Cummings and baby girl,
Clara Graham, Caruthersville
Kathy Morgan,
Bobby Maxwell,
Margaret Smith,
Rosie McCray, Portageville
Fannie Samelton,
Bobby Edgin,
Paula Lipscomb and baby girl,
Teresa Henry, New Madrid
Stella Brown,
Erva Alley, Marston,
116-patients, 8- babies

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Jewel Tankersley, Sikeston
Mary Huey, Dexter
Released:
James Churchill, Dexter
Grace Day, Dexter
Ethel Mouse, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 3-21-72
Jesse Lacefield, Sikeston
Scott Pobst, Sikeston
Herschel Stephens, Morehouse
Doris Bone, Charleston
Margaret Oliver, East Prairie
Mrs. Bernice Bonta and baby boy, East Prairie
Mary O'Neal, Charleston
Martha Eby, New Madrid
Josephine Fowler, New Madrid

Total Patients Discharged:	10
Total Patients Admitted:	19
Births:	3

EMERGENCY DEPT.:

Accident Emergencies:	7
Medical Emergencies:	12
Others:	13
Total Seen in Emergcy Room:	32

March 1972

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
30	31	-	-	-	-	-

Meetings & Things

THURSDAY
Chapter 137 Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for a stated meeting and initiation.

THURSDAY
A film on cancer, "Chance of a Lifetime" will be shown at 10 a.m. at the Big Ridge Head Start. Cards will be given for free pap tests. Public is invited.

MONDAY
The VFW Auxiliary will meet at Heritage House for a potluck supper and white elephant sale at 6 p.m.

American Talent Not Recognized

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When it comes to fashion, the limelight is America. "This country is bubbling with talent and it's only a pity that often it is not recognized," said Alan Duddle, the young president of Ginori and Giorgini, two sportswear companies very much in today's spotlight.

"As a nonnative American, I'm bothered by the entrepreneurs who pack their bags twice a year to pay homage to Paris, only to come back confused. For designers there cater to the European market. French women are much smaller in stature than American women. What is designed for them is often all wrong for Americans."

Alan Duddle and his two designers, Edward Caracci for Ginori and Louis Del 'Olio for Giorgini, do go to Europe several times a year to take advantage of Italy's versatile knitting machines. They also manufacture their sweaters and leathers in Europe. But they design here.

"Our designers execute their creative ideas over there and then I go over a month later to see the samples," said Duddle.

He believes that youth and talent are synonymous today. "All that palaver about experienced designers is nonsense. They are usually the first to turn their backs to new ideas claiming it can't be done. 'Can't' is a word you don't hear around here," boasted the executive, who has a whole team of youth on his side, including management and sales.

"Our young designers aren't guilty of having archaic, preconceived ideas. And the beauty of youth is that there is nothing to unlearn."

The young changed the whole pace of fashion, Duddle believes. They turned their backs on clothes that didn't make sense, paying no attention to the dictates of old-pro designers. Designer labels mean nothing to them. They put sportswear on the map and what the youth movement did for pants is an unequaled feat.

This feeling has filtered through to people of all ages. A sweater and skirt is perfect gear for daytime. Whereas a dress with proper hat and gloves used to be a must.

These two sportswear houses differ in their approach to fashion. Ginori's look is for a woman who wants to be first to own whatever is current. She moves fast, has fickle, trendy taste and may be slightly younger than the Giorgini woman who is a bit more sophisticated and affluent. She enjoys classic chic.

Alan Duddle is now a full-fledged American citizen, strictly out of love of America. A graduate of the London School of Economics, hardly a fashion stepping-stone, he probably was born with an innate fashion sense. His father's family were cotton manufacturers in Manchester, England. While serving in the Royal Navy in Bermuda, Alan became familiar with America and grew fond of it, its people and its customs. "You won't get rid of me now," he said, smiling.

Leukemia Wins

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — The battle against leukemia is over for 5-year-old Heidi Heigel. She was buried here Monday, about two years after she contracted the killer disease.

But the struggle continues for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Heigel, who face medical bills that haven't even been totaled yet.

Their daughter was hospitalized four times at the Missouri Medical Center in Columbia and Mrs. Heigel says the final stay alone cost more than $3,500.

In between there was outpatient care—sometimes three times a week—at $40 to $50 a trip.

"You worry from daylight to dark," Mrs. Heigel said, "not only about your child but about how you are going to pay the bills."

Since the illness began her husband, who owns a car salvage operation, has been working weekends as well.

Other Excelsior Springs residents have helped out considerably, conducting everything from a donation campaign to a benefit dance.

The money collected through those efforts, however, is only a fraction of the total cost.

What happens now for the couple and their other child, a 7-month-old girl? Says Mrs. Heigel, "We're going to try to hang on to what we have left and keep going.

"I just wish people could understand what this is like and we could get something set up for the next person."

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Washington Word:

We Won't Permit Taiwan Take-over

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) However ambiguous the Nixon-Chou communique on the point, this reporter has been assured by Pentagon, State Department and White House sources the United States will use military force, if necessary, to prevent invasion of Taiwan.

Military aid to Chiang Kai-shek will continue. U.S. private investment in Taiwan will be encouraged and guarantees provided for those investments.

The United States will reduce its forces only so far as Taiwan's safety permits. The decision was made and disclosed months ago—well before the Peking trip—as part of Nixon's low-protile foreign policy.

There are 8,900 U.S. military men and women on the island. Two-thirds are involved in over-all West Pacific defense operations and can work as well in other locations in the Far East. One-third are primarily concerned with Taiwan defense. As the Nationalist Chinese become proficient in certain military specialties, the need for the 2,700 will disappear.

Chou En-lai's insistence on putting down Taiwan is easily explained. It is a thorn in Peking's side. It offers the Chinese people an alternative to Communism. And that alternative has been doing remarkably well.

Investigators just back from the Far East tell this reporter that among the world's underdeveloped countries they've studied, Taiwan has accomplished the most in recent years to bring up the standard of living of the lower half of the population—and reduce the gap between the rich and the poor.

Real per capita income has been growing by 4.5 per cent a year and is now double what it was a decade ago. Now at about $320 per capita, it is roughly three times that on the mainland, and growing much more rapidly. Taiwan's per capita is expected to reach $1,000 by 1980.

Land reform has been effective. Nearly 80 per cent of the farmers on the island own their own land. Unemployment is low. Inflation has been held in check. Nine years of education are required and free.

Taiwan maintains one of the world's most effective aid programs. Dollarwise, the program is small, but it focuses on rice production, in which the Chinese and Taiwan have considerable expertise. Agricultural aid now goes to 30 nations in Africa, Latin America and Asia.

As on the mainland, the government is dominated by older men. But a 1971 study reported in the British scholarly journal, China Quarterly, says "a group of intelligent, well-educated and relatively young technical experts have moved into top leadership positions and are having a substantial impact on policy-making."

The study goes on to say that while Chiang's mainlanders dominate the political system, explicit and not insignificant steps are being taken to increase Taiwanese participation.

A U.S. study reports that while Taiwanese do not play an important role in the central government and hold only three cabinet portfolios, they do hold most of the elective and appointive positions at the provincial and local levels. "Taiwanese are mayors of all five cities, county magistrates of 15 of the 16 counties and occupants of most the seats in the Provincial Assembly."

Taiwan's foreign trade this year is expected to be greater than all of mainland China's. The near-future outlook is for a growth of 12.5 per cent a year.

Taiwan's gross national product is 12 times what it was in the early 1950s and in the past decade has averaged an increase of 9.8 per cent a year. This year, the GNP is expected to grow 10 per cent—industrial production 20.

Except for surplus commodity shipments, U.S. economic aid was terminated in July, 1965.

Company of the Year

By TED SCHAFERS
Business & Financial Editor

On Saturday the St. Louis Metropolitan Council of the National Association of Investment Clubs, will honor Wetterau Foods, Inc. as "The Missouri Growth Company of the Year".

Wetterau's fiscal year does not end until April 1. But if the company's projections hold true as they have consistently in the past, it will be another record of growth in sales and earnings.

Investment club members who put Wetterau common stock in their portfolios are singing a happy tune. For example: Anyone who invested just $1687.50 for 100 shares at the original offering in 1961 now would have 487 shares because of stock dividends and splits worth $16,558.

The stock has been a consistent winner because of an innovative management team headed by Oliver and Ted Wetterau, board chairman and president respectively, who are winning increasing national attention.

Wetterau's acquisition of Mohr Distributors, a small but now expanding chain of general merchandise discount stores in Missouri and Illinois, two years ago, was the subject of a major article in Barron's last month. The reason. Putting a non- food store near a super market often boosts food volume 25 per cent or more.

Officials of the St. Louis-based wholesaler, which now serves more than 600 retail (IGA and Red & White) stores in 13 states, will be guests of the St. Louis Society of Security Analysts Tuesday. Following this presentation they also will speak before about 50 representatives of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith here.

In the past 10 years Wetterau sales have grown 272 per cent, compared to a per cent, compared to a food industry average of 56 per cent. Earnings of $1.28 per share for fiscal 1971 were five times those 10 years ago while dividends paid have increased sixfold.

The company currently is anticipating earnings of $1.45 per share in fiscal 1972 (April 1).

Sales which last year reached a record $372 million are expected to exceed 400 million in this fiscal year.

As a result of both acquisitions and internal development, Wetterau is now involved in such fields as financing, printing, advertising, baking, construction and non-food merchandising. It was estimated by one analyst that the company's non-food activities have a profit margin seven times that of wholesale food activities.

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Japanese: Human Spirit at Its Best

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

CHIBA, Japan (NEA) The old man stood in front of the plant office building and waved as long as our car was in sight. He was the very image of an unquenchable spirit.

He was Harumi Nakamura, 76, assistant to the general manager of the Chiba works of Kawasaki Steel Corp. He belongs to that special, up-from-the-ranks breed of men who live steel all their lives and love it.

Chunky, feisty yet genial, his English flowing easily, he told me:

"When I started in 1917, all Japan was producing about one million tons of steel a year. Soon—maybe next year —it will produce 100 million tons in a year. When it does, then I will be ready to retire."

Japan is indeed getting close to Nakamura's goal. In 1970 it turned out 93 million tons, putting it within hailing distance of the top two world producers, The United States and the Soviet Union.

Its industries flattened in World War II, Japan in the first post-war year produced only a little more than 550,000 tons of steel. Today this Chiba works, second largest in Japan and seventh in the world, makes that much steel in a month.

Having once worked a year in a steel plant myself, I found easy ground with Nakamura. He showed me the most modern and efficient furnaces, which pour out iron and steel in huge quantities competitive in the world's distant markets—and especially in the United States.

But Nakamura and his associates and superiors are not men to rest. He took me out on a new expanse of land reclaimed from Tokyo Bay. Atop a man-made ridge, he flailed his arms about, indicating where more big furnaces would go and where larger, deeper-draft ore-carrying ships could unload their vital cargoes from Africa, Brazil, Australia.

Japan is the 20-day country. Chiba works and other steel plants never have more than 15 to 20 days' stocks of iron ore and necessary coking coal on hand. Almost wholly dependent on raw material imports, Japan has not much more of a safety margin in crucial oil reserves.

Nakamura seems not to worry. He thinks instead of getting more ore in bigger boats so Chiba can produce more steel. He gave me a message for President Nixon:

"You tell him to dig a new, deeper, wider Panama Canal so we can get those 200,000-ton ore carriers through!"

No doubt of it, Nakamura's spirit is undimmed after 54 years in steel. But is this kind of zest contagious with the young in Japan? A brief visitor dare not say with assurance. Yet I found a young man studying at an agricultural research center near Nagoya who seemed to give off the same fire.

It was "exhibit day" at the center, and we were wandering about, looking at the students' displays. Suddenly, rugged Kazuo Onoda, around 20, grabbed a wooden pointer and began thumping his own hand-drawn charts and graphs hung on the wall.

They reflected his researches into Japan's comparative status with the United States and West European nations in such things as farm productivity, agricultural products protected by tariffs, damage done to human health by insecticides.

As he lectured us, Onoda's voice boomed with vigor and his eyes were intense. He relished his moment with a foreign visitor.

Ticking off the nations on his charts, he flashed with pride when he said his own country's name: Nippon. When we had left, it rang in my ears: "Nippon . . . Nippon . . . Nippon!"

Old man Nakamura and young man Onoda. The Japanese spirit at its best. Maybe the human spirit at its best.

Orders Penalty Reduced Or New Trial

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal trial on a charge of slaying a St. judge directed the state Louis policeman was valid. But Tuesday to reduce Eddie Lee he said the death penalty was Glenn's death sentence to life "apparently unconstitutional" imprisonment or give him a because prospective jurors were new trial. not allowed to say whether U. S. Dist. Court Judge they were opposed to capital James H. Meredith said Glenn's punishment.

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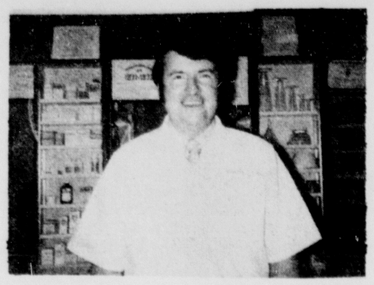

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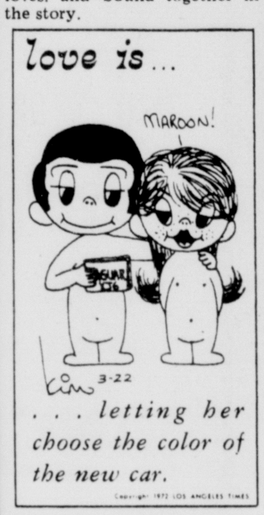
Letty Burris

Former Sikeston Resident Has Book Published

Letty Burris of Fredericktown, formerly of Sikeston, has had her first book published, "Azaleas for the Doctor's Bride" by the Vantage Press.

Mrs. Burris is a second grade teacher at Washington School in Farmington. She lived in Sikeston one year and taught at the Lee Hunter School in 1959-60. While in Sikeston she was a member of the First Baptist church and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

"Azaleas for the Doctor's Bride" is fiction and concerns a young doctor fulfilling a special project relating to his profession in a small Missouri town. The problems he faces and the relationships he has with the people of the village, including the young woman he loves. and bound together in the story.



Lee Crites To Play Charlie Brown

Lee Crites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crites, 605 Holly Hill Drive, will play the lead Charlie Brown in a musical take-off on the comic strip by Charles Schulz. You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is the spring production of the drama department of William Jewell College at Liberty.

The play, a series of vignettes, using abstract set designs, will be presented in Gano Hall, March 30 - April 1, on the campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Matthews Band To Present Easter Concert Monday

MATTHEWS — The music department of Matthews high school, under the direction of Bob Williamson, will present an annual Easter concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Hal McDonald will play a piano solo of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of The Bumblebee." The clarinet choir of 30 members will play Greig's "An der Weige." "I Love The Mountains," and "This Land Is Your Land" will be sung by the 120 voice junior high chorus. These two songs are special arrangements by Williamson.

David Hays, baritone soloist, will sing "Still As the Night." Mike Baren, David Moore, Rick Whiffen, and Charles Eby will play a trombone quartet by Bruckner entitled, "Prelude Number Two."

The feature will be a performance of the John W. Peterson Cantata, "Hallelujah! What a Savior!" by the 98 voice concert choir. The accompaniest is Hal McDonald. Soloists in the Cantata are Garry Waldron, Connie Huffstutler, Martin Ward, Karen E. Burch, and Ralph Sexton. Mike Whitlock will perform the Dubois "God My Father"from the "Seven Last Words of Christ" as part of the Cantata.

The brass ensemble composed of David Lape, David Richards, Tony Yeley, trumpets; Mike Boren, David Moore, Rick Whiffen, Charles Eby, trombones; and tympanist, Janet White, will accompany the choir as they sing. Williamson has recently arranged the brass ensemble for the Cantata.

Dexter 4-H Forms New Junior Leader Club

DEXTER — The Town and Country 4-H club met March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central elementary school cafeteria with 17 members, two leaders and two guests present.

President Kaye Roberts called the meeting to order and pledges to the United States flag and 4-H flag were led by Perry Treece and Jerry Fields.

Treasurer Jerry Fields reported $183.29 in a bank. Appointed to the 4-H Sunday committee were Sandy Gilkey, Kaye Roberts, Larry Eskew, Melana Hicks and Chris Bryant.

Terri Reed reported on a beautification council meeting that she and Donna Hicks attended. The committee is trying to clean up all the dumps in the Stoddard county area around Dexter.

Miss Roberts informed the club that a new junior leaders club is being formed in Stoddard county for girls and boys between 14 and 19.The leader will be Dee Gosdeke.

Tom Baker, speaker, explained how juvenile codes were applied. Baker said that many times a place described as a training school was actually a place where boys and girls, who have commited minor crimes, are sent and thrown in with hoodlums of the worst kind.

After his speech Baker held a question and answer session.

Terri Reed and Melana Hicks gave a demonstration on Persian antiquing.

Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Jeff Fields.

Shower Given For Adopted Daughter

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edwards adopted a 13-month-old daughter , Kelly Renee, Friday.

The couple were honored by a "Welcome Baby" shower Thursday at the Risco General Baptist Church. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Mike Thomas, Mrs. Cathy Wilson and Mrs. G.H. Coffer.

Colors of pink, white and blue were used in the decorations, with hobbyhorse-juvenile Games were conducted by Mrs. Don Landers and several prizes presented.

Guests included Mrs. Clora Edwards, Mrs. Vida Bridges, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. C.T. Allen, Mrs. Doyle Hicks and Christy, Mrs. Dewey Ornder, Mrs. W.M. Gordon, Mrs. J.L. Odle, Mrs. Ethel Hicks, Mrs. Alta Rader, Lora Rader, Mrs. Luther Bailey, Mrs. Lowell Pettigrew, Miss Donna Warth, Mrs. Loys Rawlings, Mrs. Vernon Self, Mrs. Buddy Beck, Mrs. Sam Terry, Mrs. Verly McCord, Mrs. Billy Cox, Mrs. Don Joyce, and Donna, and Miss Rhonda Coffer.

DAEOC To Elect Board Members

A community meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Area Economic Opportunity corporation office in the Activity Center to elect new advisory board members. The public is invited.

Fifty per cent of the board members to be elected must come from low income families and the other 50 per cent will be elected from business, professions and civic groups.

Shortest Term

President William Henry Harrison had the shortest White House career. He died in office one month after his inauguration. His service began March 4, 1841. and he died on April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lee Helms

Helms Celebrate 50 Years Together

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lee Helms celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 5 with a reception given in their honor in the fellowship hall of the First Assembly of God church by Joan Bixler, Evelyn Palmer and Jean Farley.

Helping with the gifts were Sandra Hill and Aline Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Helms were married March 4, 1922 in Catron. She was the former Leona Taylor.

The Helms have six children, Dorothy Ailene Foster of Catron; Helen Marge Fodge of New Castle Ind.; Doris Jean Brookshire of LaFord, Ind.; Shirley Mae Barnes of New Madrid; Wilburn Lee Helms and Donald Eugene Helms both of New Madrid.

A family dinner was held at their home on 617 Dempster.

Knights of Columbus Plan Celebrations

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Knights of Columbus of Missouri will celebrate the 90th anniversary of their founding beginning next Wednesday , 29 and continuing with a special schedule of activities ending on May 31.

Local councils and districts will hold separate observances, officials said today.

The observance has received the official support of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who has proclaimed March 29 as Knights of Columbus Day in Missouri. In signing the proclamation the governor noted the Knights of Columbus have won "universal praise for their many generous endeavors, for their aid and assistance to mankind, for their great contribution to education and the understanding of people.

He also cited the Knights' activities in behalf of country, Church, community and fellowmen, youth and patriotic endeavors. He extended congratulations to the Knights of Columbus on its 90th anniversary.

Plans for the 90th anniversary observance were discussed at a meeting of state and district officers in St. Louis last month.

The "Happy Birthday" campaign will highlight the ideals and accomplishments of the Knights of Columbus and also will place special emphasis on enrolling new members into the Roman Catholic fraternal organization.

State Deputy Charles J. Kolb of Jefferson City said today district deputies will be responsible for outlining the program to all councils within their district. One of the goals of the observance, Kolb said, is to gain 1,100 new members.

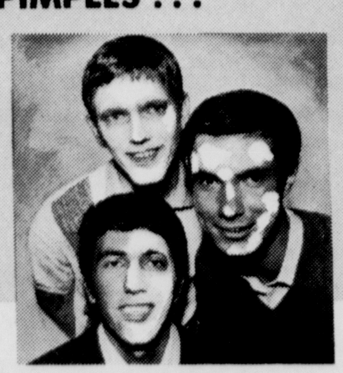
Local observances, Kolb said, will be announced through local councils or district deputies.

The Knights of Columbus was founded March 29, 1882, under the leadership of Father Michael J. McGivney. It has grown to become the largest Catholic fraternal society in the world with a membership of 1.2 million in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Guam, Guatemala, the Virgin Islands, Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone.

The Missouri Council of the Knights of Columbus presently has 23,000 members.

Doctor Develops Home Treatment that

RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS
HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES . . .



QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE 15 MINUTE HOME TREATMENT MUST SHOW IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT OR—YOUR MONEY BACK!

A leading New York Doctor, working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple home treatment that rinses away blackheads, helps dry up acne pimples, and shrinks enlarged pores. The name of this medicated product is QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" are kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads, and other foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your wash cloth. And your skin feels clean . . . really clean . . . refreshed, smooth like velvet. Women 35 and over will enjoy the skin tightening experience as the masque relaxes tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on face and throat. If you suffer the agony of blackheads, acne-pimples, and enlarged pores, give yourself this home treatment and see the breath-taking results. Ask for it by name, QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE.

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

Large Economy Size
6 OZ. JAR $3.00

How rakish you' ll look in this splendid jacket dress by Nardis. The single button blazer gives a peek at the simulated weskit top and brass buttons. Colors of red/oyster/navy; navy/oyster/red. Sizes 6 to 18.

NARDIS

STYLE 9584

Ladies Toggery

DEXTER
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TIL 8

JACKSON
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 8

What do Primaries Mean?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

There was a time when it was earnestly contended that presidential- preference primaries would make it unnecessary for national party conventions to do anything but write a platform and ratify the choice made by the voters in the several States. Conventions would no longer wield the real power of selection.

President Wilson, a champion of this theory, expressed such a view in a message to Congress in December 1913 recommending a law to require presidential primaries throughout the country. He envisioned a contest for the nomination covering every State. He urged that members of Congress and opposing candidates and the national committeemen become the delegates, respectively, of the two national conventions. The primary was just beginning to emerge as a possible substitute for dictation of a presidential nomination by a group of party bosses.

But the idea of a federal law fell by the wayside. Also, not many States adopted the presidential primary. But even these delegates didn't continue to support the choice of the State's primary when the chances of his getting a majority seemed to be diminishing after several ballots at the convention.

We are witnessing today the use of the presidential-preference primary more as a publicity maneuver than as a means of gauging popular sentiment throughout the country.

For one thing, there is no "run- off" primary to determine the real winner. In the South, for example, where the Democrats have been the dominant party, primaries to name candidates for a seat in the Senate or House of Representatives, as well as for State offices, have generally been tantamount to final elections. But when there are more than two candidates and none has won a majority, a "run-off" is held, confined to the two top contestants.

The practice of holding "run- off"elections has not, however, been extended to cover presidential- preference primaries. So the net result is that people in a given State in many instances have not expressed a majority preference for anybody. The custom of control by the party organizations in each State still remains.

It costs a good deal of money to finance a primary campaign in a number of States. Several candidates have managed to win many of the primaries, but have not gained the nomination. This was the case in 1940, when Dewey had won most of the primaries but lost to Willkie, whose name had not been on the ballot in any State primary. In 1944, on the other hand, Dewey was nominated after declining to participate in the primaries. Kefauver in 1952 had swept most of the primaries, but Stevenson, who had made no primary campaign at all, became the nominee.

Even from the standpoint of providing a "test" between certain candidates, presidential primaries are not always meaningful. When there are three or more persons entered, this merely splits the vote in such a way that it is difficult to judge which candidate would win a majority if a "run-off" were held.

The convention method is supposed to produce a consensus of what the party leaders and party workers and organizations want. They are expected to make a judgment as to which candidate could win the election itself. It is a gamble in the political evaluation of voter sentiment. While the primary may indicate a preference between two contestants, it does not always reflect voter sentiment even in the States where primaries are held.

It will be conceded, moreover, that the process now used in selecting presidential nominees in America does not encourage party solidarity — in fact, it often drives many voters away from their own party.

A system whereby members of Congress from each party would select the respective presidential nominees would be far more representative of the people's will. It would be more likely to bring about the choice of the ablest men for the Presidency and would appear today to be better than the plans thus far devised. It would, for one thing, make each party in Congress responsible for the nominations.

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BRACH'S JELLY EGGS
Fresh, tasty . . . even pretty. And the famous Brach label, too. Stock up now.
53¢

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Tune up now for easier starting and better gas mileage for the spring & summer months ahead.
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LADIES JEANS
Many, many styles. 100% cotton - Assorted colors Size 8 to 18.
$3.84

LADIES TOPS
Great styles - great colors. Nylon knit for comfort. Sizes S-M-L.
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Popular double-knit nylon in Size 8-18. Sharp new colors and styling.
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LADIES DRESSES
100% POLYESTER KNIT SIZES 8-18
$7.24

TOP SELECTION
LADIES DUSTERS
Your choice of styles and colors. Cool, comfortable cotton dusters. Great Buy.
$3.67

51 COUNT
FOAM CUPS
7 OZ. Hot or Cold
Retail Value: 88¢
31¢

Black & Decker #7100
3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL
With top quality B & D accessories it can be the handiest tool you can own.
9.99

SOFT ABSORBENT
CAR CHAMOIS
So many uses. Dries your car and never scratches. Smooth and soft.
$1.25

RURAL
MAILBOXES
Rural type box is sturdy, attractive. Comes in a Wide choice of colors too! Approved By The Postmaster General
$1.97

POWER BEAM
FLASHLIGHT
PERFECT FOR CAMPING OR FISHING USE 4 C-CELL BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED
99¢

G.E. WILDCAT
PORTABLE STEREO
• Solid state for instant play • Two 6" oval dynacoustic speakers • 45 RPM spindle included.
56.44

SHIRT & TIE SET
PERMANENT PRESS
SIZES 8 TO 16
ASST. COLORS
$2.84

INFANTS TERRY
TRAINING PANTS
Cotton, reinforced, white. 2, 4, 6. Great savings. Limit 9 While Quantities Last. Wal-Mart's.
3 For 99¢

TOP SELECTION
BOY'S PANTS
Wide choice of styles in a wide array of beautiful Spring colors.
$2.97

SHARP LOOKING-BOY'S
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
A selection you'll be proud of. Large choice of colors. Great array of popular styles.
$1.97

LADIES
MADEMOISELLE BRAS
PERMA-PRESS POLY & COTTON
SIZES 32 TO 36
97¢

Beautiful-Assorted
Flowering
SHRUBS
Many, many kinds. Strong, healthy plants to beautify your lawn.
$1.44

BIG-BIG DISCOUNTS
TENT AND CAMPING LAY-A-WAY

8x10 CABIN TENT
• A cabin tent to fit even the most modest budget! • Ideal for a family or four, using double decker cots or two double sleeping bags. • Finished size: base 10' x 7'x10'; center height 6'8"; walls 4'9". • Made of 6 oz. high count D.R.I. 500 dry finish water and mildew resistant Forester cotton drill.
48.84

9 x 12 CABIN TENT
• More room, more camping pleasure in an honest-to-goodness economy model. Finished size base 12' x 9'; center height 6'10"; Walls height 4'10". • Top made of high count 7 oz. and sides of 6 oz. D.R.I. 500 dry finish water and mildew resistant Forester cotton drill. Attractive gold and avocado color combination.
58.86

UMBRELLA TENT
• Roomy finished size 9' x 9'; center 7' eaves 5' high and square • Reinforced and accented with black binding • Convenient hang loop in peak • Extra large 21" x 17" nylon screened rear window with fabric closure • California style door with zippered closure • Full size awning canopy with jointed aluminum poles and guy ropes.
36.83

PUP TENT
So easy to put up . . . so roomy. Perfect for the overnight camper, etc.
8.38

DINING CANOPY
• Camping shelter; ideal also for back yard cookouts and children's play areas • Finished size 11½' x 11½'; center 8'; eaves 5' • 7 oz. D.R.I. 500 dry finish Forester cotton drill, colorful blue and gold combination. • Spring button aluminum center pole, adjustable to set on ground or picnic table. • Jointed aluminum corner poles and double guys at each corner. Metal stakes.
18.70

Coleman 2-Burner CAMP STOVE $11.94
Coleman 30 Qt. POLY ICE CHEST $8.36
Coleman 2 Mantle LANTERN $11.94
1 GALLON SIZE COLEMAN FUEL 94¢

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You Always "BUY FOR LESS" AT WAL-MART

LADIES
RIBBED TOPS
100% NYLON SIZE S-M-L ASST. COLORS
$2.87

LARGE ASSORTMENT
EASTER PLUSH TOY
4 OZ. SIZE
VALUES TO $2.44
97¢

LUDENS
MILK CHOC.
HOLLOW MOLD
59¢ VALUE
52¢

FAMILY
WATCH ASST.
REG. $10.88 SALE $6.88
STAR OF INDIA RING REG. $12.95 TO $15.95 SALE $9.88
3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Style 9242
Women's - Teens
NEW SPRING STYLES
Wal-Mart Discount Price
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Discount Coupon
PREP H Ointment
1 Oz. Size Retail Value $1.45
94¢
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VOID AFTER MARCH 25

Discount Coupon
PREP H SUPPOSITORIES
12 Ct. Retail Value $1.79
$1.19
24 Ct. Retail Value $3.19
$2.09
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VOID AFTER MARCH 25

Discount Coupon
ULTRA-BRITE TOOTHPASTE
Regular or Cool Mint Family Size
Retail Value: $1.05
48¢
VOID AFTER MARCH 25

Discount Coupon
FEMINIQUE
HYGIENE SPRAY
2.75 OZ. SIZE
OUR REG. 97c
68¢
LIMIT 2
VOID AFTER MARCH 25

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping C

DAHLIAS FROM SEEDS

This little dahlia came from a plant grown from seeds sown early. Fun for you to do.

Four months or a little less from the time you plant seeds of small-flowered dahlias indoors the plants will bloom.

That's the reason you start them early, like late March or early April.

Plant in pots or flats in sterile soil or one of the many starting mediums on the market, covering seeds ¼ inch deep and pressing them to the material used for growing.

Be sure to keep seeds moderately moist and, as they germinate, which they'll do in 8 or 10 days, turn the container daily to keep them growing straight. A sunny window is a must.

When plantlets are a few inches high they should be moved to the garden, if there is no longer danger of frost, or to individual pots of clay or peat if still kept indoors.

Select a location outdoors in full sun and space dahlia plants 18 inches apart. They'll form little bushes all by themselves with no "pinching" from you.

If your soil is not rich, add organic matter, mixing it well into the soil, and fertilize before you plant the dahlias. They respond to such treatment.

There are several strains of dwarf dahlias. The Coltness hybrids have single flowers in many colors. Border Jewels form plants 12 to 14 inches high, begin to bloom early and bear 4-inch-wide flowers that may be double or semi-double in form and show all the dahlia colors.

Early Bird, as its name implies, is earliest to blossom. It is a selection from the Unwin hybrid strain, thus blooms will be double and semi-double in a full range of colors on plants a mere foot high.

annual and perennial forms, have become garden favorites because of their easy culture and their wealth of bloom.

The plants grow and blossom best in full sun and an airy situation, in well drained "open" soil. This means sandy or gravelly soil that admits plenty of air to the roots.

Both annual and perennial gaillardias are easily grown from seeds sown in early spring. Even the perennials will bloom the first year.

Flowers of perennial gaillardias are handsome, 3 to 4 inches across, in yellow, orange, brick and burgundy, most often combining two of these colors.

In perennials the Monarch strain, the Portola Giant and a variety named Torch Light have the largest blooms on the tallest plants, 2 feet to 30 inches.

Contrasting with these is a dwarf named Goblin, only a foot high but with big flowers for its height.

The Lollipop series and two varieties, Fiesta and Gaiety, are most widely available among the annual gaillardias.

The Lollipops are dwarfs, the mounded plants only 10 inches high; the flowers ball shaped and double.

There are named varieties of Lollipops like Lemon Delight, with yellow flowers and Raspberry Red with scarlet blooms or you can buy a mixture of colors in one seed packet.

Fiesta is a tetraploid with added chromosomes which show up in longer, stronger stems and 3-inch-wide blooms with smoky red quilled petals tipped yellow.

Gaiety flowers are double and colors are many: claret, rose, yellow, sulphur, orange, maroon, alone or in combination, and with some petals tipped with yellow.

BLANKET FLOWER

The perennial form of blanket flower is shown here. It is one of the Portola Hybrids.

These pretty flowers, in both

Public Notices

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
VIRGINIA WATERS
105 W. Salcedo Rd.
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
BILL RYAN
801 Poplar
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
FRANK FERRELL
203 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
THEON GROJEAN
113 West Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
CLAUDETTE HOLDEN
315 Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Martha Hopper to sell 5% beer at retail at 804 Tanner St.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the city Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
19 City Clerk

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

In compliance with Sections 162. 341 and 162.061 RSMo 1969, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of The School District of Scott County Reorganized School District No. 6, Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, that the Annual Election of said District will be held at the following polling places within said District on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1972, beginning at six o'clock a.m., and closing at seven o'clock p.m, of that day:

Old Police Station; Armory; Ethridge Tire Co.; Imperial Bowling Lanes; Sonny Presley Chevrolet; Morehouse Community Building;

Lincoln School; Morehouse Kiwanis Bldg.; Fire Station No. 1; Miner Town Hall; Lewis Furniture Co.; Springs Store, Salcedo

The proposition to be voted on is to choose by ballot two board members who shall serve as members of the Board of Education of said School District for a trem of three (3) years eaoh.

Done by order of the Board of Education, this, the 14th day of March, 1972.

Charles D. Matthews
Secretary,
Board of Education

19-23-28

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, David L. Mays and Shirley J. Mays, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 27th day of August, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 176, Page 529, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

The West 55 feet of Lot 28 of Sikeston's East Addition, located in the East half of Section 20, Township 26, Range 14 East, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note,

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 28, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee
1-7-13-19

6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms for rent. Call 471-8411 after 5:30

Modern Sleeping room, private entrance. Call 471-0079

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276

3 room furnished apartment for rent - 471-0299

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

For rent — 12 x 60 mobile home, furnished, central heat & air, underpinning large private lot. Charleston Mo. 683-3962 or 471-2104

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults. Also bedrooms for girls. 471-4079

Upstairs furnished apartment, 2 room, woman preferred. 471-3167

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet, disposal. 471-2567

For Rent — 4 room house $45. 410 Wallace 471-1382

9. House For Rent

House for Rent — Furnished or unfurnished 3 miles south of Miner. Bob Hill 748-2306

House for rent — 301 Dye. 3 bedroom. $115.00 471-2245

3 room furnished house $85.00 monthly. All utilities furnished. Newly decorated, no pets. 471-5067 or 471-2497

House for Rent — 953 Lake. Call 683-4645

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Unfurnished - Modern adults, Call 471-3652 $100 per month

10. Furnished Houses

Small furnished house - utilities paid - adults 471-9942

New furnished cottage, carpeted, adults only 471-1804

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished house. Call after 5 o'clock 471-1878

4 room furnished house for rent. Call 471-4014

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — new mobile home 471-3450

For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Bertrand, No pets 683-4513

For Lease — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, full basement, central heat & air. Carpeted. If interested call collect 501-753-7910

Service Station for lease. Good going business - Sikeston area. Ph. 471-4168

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Osco Drug Store Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

1 hide-a-bed sofa for sale. In very good condition. Call 471-5065

Large refrigerator Deep Freezer combination. Automatic Defrost. Hotpoint Automatic washer. Matching Electric Dryer. 471-3800

PRE-EASTER SALE

Zig Zag machines now at $119.95 Stretch stitch, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, appliques, monograms without attachment. Necchi Sewing Circle. Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo. 471-1566

FINAL CLOSEOUT SALE

On Farm tractors and Equipment.

1—Farmall 1256 Diesel
1—706 Diesel
New & Used Equipment
1—IHC Rotary Cutter
1—IHC Rotary Hoe
1—IHC 4-16" PLow
1—Lilliston Rolling Cultivator 8 row
1—Lilliston Rolling Harrow ½ price
1—4 row Planter 3 point
3—IHC Combines
1—IHC Corn Head

MIRLEY IMP. CO.
Advance, Mo.
722-3574

Clearance on new & floor samples, repossessed & slightly used merchandise.

Slightly used 3½ gardentiller. Sold for $149.50 now ½ price $75.00

Repossessed 18 cu. ft. Hotpoint Side by side frost free refrigerator - freezer. Orig. $419.50 Now only $299.50 New GUARANTEE

Floor sample Avocado - 2 speed Hotpoint Automatic washer - deluxe features Orig list $289.50 Now only $179.50. New guarantee

One (1) only white 16 lb. 2 speed super deluxe Hotpoint washer Reg. list $289.50, Special now only $189.50. New guarantee

One (1) Repo' Lawnboy 21" mower sold new for $129.50 Now Only $74.50

One (1) only repossessed, 14" sharp color television sold new for $329.50 now $189.50. Guaranteed.

One slightly used 48 cu. ft. Admiral Fashion Copper side by side Frost Free Refrigerator now only $195.00

Also other used refrigerators, washers, dryers, bicycle.

PJ's Auto & Home Supply
471-4008
108-114
S. Kingshighway

For Sale — Beauty Shop, 1970 model trailer, equipped for two operators. Excellent equipment, All Supplies. 262-3181

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

GOODES NURSERY
For Sale
Azalias $1.00 to $5.00. Candy tufts, Primrose, Blue Spruce, Magnolias, Soulangeana. Call 471-3119

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 30 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

For Sale — 1969 350 Honda good cond. Price $450.
Factory made trailer hitch for V. W. $20.
Call 283-5613

FOR SALE: 1967 Fruehauf 40-ft. stainless steel trailer with diesel NWD refrigeration unit. Excellent shape. May inspect at Riverside Chemical Co. Warehouse on Highway 105 South just of Interstate 57, Charleston, Mo. Phone Jack Carson for information. (314) 683-3322.

1971 Honda — 350 Scrambler, like new, Excellent cond. Candy -apple - orange. Call 667-5579

COMPLETE LINE OF FISHING EQUIPMENT

Eska Air Cooled outboard Motor
5 H.P. — $139.95
7 H.P. — $189.95
10', 12' x 4' Jon boats. from $64.95 to $99.50. 600 lb. Capacity trailer $99.50

Homestead Dist. Co.
E. Malone
471-5920

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... has immediate opening for an individual desiring to persue a technical career in the primary metal indsutry. Experience in performing electrical conductor creep and tension testing, and/or having better than average knowledge of wet lab procedures, chemistry, physics and mathematics helpful. Position reports directly to Chief Chemist and will require rotating shift work.

Steady employment, responsibility and advancement in a new plant with modern facilities await the successful candidate.

If you are able to meet our basic qualifications and are willing to accept the challenge, a salary commensurate with your experience and ability - with full benefits - await you today!

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TD6 International Diesel Tractor, Runs good with good tracts $1000 1 30,000 lb. wench almost new, complete with all bracket, shafts, leavers, etc. $275. Dump beds, 3 $75. to $150 each complete

Pauls Inc.
471-5812

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug, Kingsway Plaza Phone 471-8563

Tell City Furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

Old Stock Check Rail Window Sashes
$1.00 EACH
E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie
471-3284

For Sale — 261 Chev. Truck engine with new short block.
1 B. G. 241 Inter. $150. each
1 15,000 watt A.C. Light Plant.
1966 Inter. Pickup. V-8 auto. $600
Call 471-3047

For Lawn and garden seed, Fertilizer and supplies go to Baber Feed & Seed Co. W. North St.

HEARING AIDS
UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

15,000 lb. Clark, New tires, 825 x 20 Duals Front, 825 x 15 Singles rear New engine, Exceptionally clean. Will be in Sikeston shortly. $4500.
Mobilift. 2000 lb. Hi low Mast. Automatic Trans. Like new $1750.
2000 lb. Yale with Torque Converter Hi - Low Mast. Like new $1750.
2000 lb. Electric. Complete with battery and charger $1150.

Pauls Inc
471-5812

LAZY BEE CAMPERS

Spring Time Special!
Custom built camper tops for trucks. 30" Deluxe fully equipped $240. 36" Deluxe fully equipped $255.00. Contact John Lizenbee, 815 Anderson, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-0807

14. Situations Wanted

Roofing & roof repair. Minor Home repair. 471-7046

Will do babysitting in my home. Pre-school children. 472-0416 or 471-4197

Carpenter needs any type work. No job to large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, Roofing, cement, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates. Call after 6:00 p.m. 624-5512

15. Wanted to Rent

Would like to rent — Pasture land. Call 472-0803 after 5:30

16. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
Used Furniture & Appliances
CALL 667-5172

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hyw 62. E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Experienced Waitresses, Over 21, Apply Stormin' Bull Restaurant, Charleston, Mo.

"AT LAST! I'VE FOUND A WAY TO EARN EXTRA MONEY — AND CARE FOR MY FAMILY, TOO!" As an Avon Sales Representative, you can choose your own hours to make money for the things you want. Get the facts by writing: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

NEED AT ONCE EXPERIENCED STRUCTURAL STEEL PLATE FABRICATORS AND LAYOUT MEN. GOOD PAY PERMANENT POSITIONS, REGULAR 4-DAY, 40 HOUR WEEK. ACME STRUCTURAL, INC., ROUTE 10, BOX 345, SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI 65803.

PARTNER WANTED
Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years.Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman. P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

Audio Visual Sales
Presentation to earn you $4000 to $7000. Part of full time. High demand safety item. Call Mr. French at 335-0117 AAA Employment Agency.

WOMEN
NEED WORK? — HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career - minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6606, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED

Paid vacations - good working conditions - profit sharing - hospitalization insurance - life insurance - high school graduate, Age 18 to 23 - Apply 9 to 10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. Apply to Vernon Martin - Sterling Stores Co. Downtown Sikeston - No Phone Calls Please.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Special Services

Aluminum siding, awnings, carports, Call G. & F. Builders 471-1649 Sikeston for free estimates.

Byrd Auto ,Salvage
Used Auto Parts
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3738

Get order in for Easter eggs not later than Mar 27 Forty cents per dozen, Phone 471-2884

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage

Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

DUNN'S DELIVERY SERVICE
You Call — We Haul
472-0867

Will dye and deliver Easter eggs in Sikeston. Call 471-0313 Bill Klein, 471-1038, Bob Leible

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. Hirsch & Co.

WELL DRILLING

Also pump service and repair. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.

BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

Singer Climatic Control Dealer
SINGER Comfortmaker
FURNACE MOTORS
BURDEN - McCLUNG
471-8471

THE MAN TO KNOW... YOUR Intertherm service PRO

FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.

FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 J 77 Hys.
Benton, Mo.
545-3407

FARM SECTION

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

MR. FARMER

Don't worry about the weather conditions - Terrell Lime & Fertilizer has all the latest truck spreaders & Buggies

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

35x8 Concord — New 2 BR on sale Dick Moore 471-7390 Hwy 62E Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — 45 x 10 Rocket 2 -bedroom mobile home. Washer, air conditioner, carpeting, nice furnishings. Call 748-2880 New Madrid

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00. No Tax 722-5331

For Sale — 1970 12 x 60 mobile home - located at 215 Harry St., set up, underpinned, and ready for occupancy, $5000.00 Finances available. 471-1348 - 471-1716 evenings.

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

25. Poultry & Livestock

PUBLIC SALE
Registered Angus: 27 big rugged bulls, 21 cows many with calves at side, 6 open heifers. Saturday, March 11. 12:30 P.M. IPLA Sale Barn Goreville, Illinois. Southwestern Illinois Angus Association. For catalogue contact: Stanley Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois. Phones 618-349-8844.

For Sale: 29 Angus calves 733-4218

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE March 30 7:00 p.m. (night) Selling 150 head boars, gilts and off-belted gilts. Featuring littermates to many National Champions. Large number included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free catalog with pictures, certification and performance testing, write or call: Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 417-469-2029

For Sale — East Ducks & Chicks. Baber Feed & Seed Co. W. North St. Sikeston, Mo.

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles - Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — good 1964 Chevrolet pick-up with camper. 471-4417

For Sale — Irish setter puppies, AKC Reg. Champion Bloodline Contact Dr. R. L. Robbins 1412 E. Commercial Charleston Mo. 683=4881

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Expert Poodle Grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

Peka a poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale By Owner
1965 Belvadere Plymouth. 4 dr. auto. trans., power steering & power brakes. Extra clean car. Must see to appreciate. See at 112 N. Handy.

For Sale — Willys Jeep, 2 wheel Drive, New Motor. Call 472-0408 after 4:00 p.m.

For Sale — 1970 Lemans sport, automatic, factory power & air; 350 engine. Good condition Must sell immediately - Call 471-3930 for information between 3 - 11 p.m.

For Sale — 1962 Chev. Pickup good condition. Phone 667-5151

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale by owner: 3 acre track south of Miner. 471-1396

For Sale by owner: 18 acre farm near Blodgett. 471-1396

For Sale — Modern Home 4 years old. North Kingshighway - Spacious lot with privacy. Full basement, fireplace. Call owner 471-1396

Brick Home located in Versatile Estates, Morley, Mo. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted. Call after 5:30 p.m. 262-3759

For Sale — 2 bedroom house, 3 lots, priced to sell. Phone 675-3419

For Sale by Owner Dexter - Six room home on 1 acre with orchard. Next to country club. 1½ bath with shower, wood burning fireplace, family room, fully carpeted, living room & bedrooms, 2 car garage. City Gas & Water 150 Amp Electrical Service For Appointment call 624-2225

For Sale By Owner
Large 3 bedroom house with carport and exterior storage area, Living room hall and dining area carpeted, built in kitchen air conditioned, central heat. Sets on 2 lots. Good location. Seen by appointment only. After 4 on week days Ph 471-9563

For Sale by Owner: 2 bedroom house on Virginia Street. 471-1396

For Sale — 2 lots in Blodgett. Ernest Nolan. 471-0788

For Sale — Nice 3 bedroom home, Good location, owner being transferred, $200 down, assume $123 per mo. Payment. Must see to appreciate. Days 471-6581 after 5 471-7126

Home lots. For Information Call 471-9490 after 6:00 p.m. 471-1959

3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, fully carpeted. double attached garage. Large fenced yard, central heat and air. West 107 Salcedo. 471-8274

For Sale in Marston 3 bedroom home. Central heat and air. 2 years old. Carport with utility room. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Call Donald Ferguson. 643-2312

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Melody Homes
Mr. Individual Buyer or Contractor it will pay you to see what Melody Homes has to offer, 1 day errection. G H. Starnes 471-3700

MISSOURI BOOTHEEL AREA

Modern warehouse and light manufacturing space.

FOR LEASE

From 10 M to 100 M sq. ft. Call collect Stan Graber, Memphis. 901-526-6699. Federal Compress & Whse. & Co. Subsidary of Southwide, Inc.

B & H AUTO ELECTRIC
SERVICE & PARTS PHONE 471-8288
NEW SERVICE IN SIKESTON

Alternator Generator starter Auto Truck Tractor Industrial Repairing & Rebuilding While you wait. Drive in service, automotive wiring - all work guaranteed - Armature winding.
In the Old Bunny Bread Building By the Bull Dog Drive in 110 Missouri

SALES **McDOUGAL #1 in MOBILE HOMES** SALES, SERVICE & SATISFACTION SERVICE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50
Brake jobs Standard $22.95 - Power $29.95
Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30 1401 E. Malone
*$2.00 additional On A/C models

FOR SALE STREET SWEEPER
Built by Wayne Sweeper Co.
Model 2-200-V-168 WITH Chrysler engine, vacuum chamber, 1088 hours on unit. Like new, $3000.
PAULS GOVERNMENT SURPLUS INC.
471-5812

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

SIDE INTAKE/TOP EXHAUST: flowers and shrubs can thrive right next to the air conditioner.

CAREFULLY INSULATED COMPARTMENTS inside the unit isolate each major component to minimize operating sound.

ULTRA-PROTECTIVE EXTERIOR includes enamel-on-galvanized housing, high-impact condenser coil, close-mesh fan guard, even stainless steel screws and welded base rails . . . all to keep the unit on the job and looking fine.

From basic dependable cooling to top-line optional luxuries . . . 535 SERIES is a Duo-Therm pure-bred for people who love living in a cool mobile home.

535 Series - Self-Contained
Specifically Designed For Mobile Homes
No money down. Free installation for month of March. Call
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston 683-3311
for more information.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

If you are a qualified nurse willing to accept the responsibilities of maintaining and eventually enlarging the duties of an existing industiral medical facility, you may be the person we are looking for.

Position offers excellent working conditions with modern equipment; normal office hours, Monday through Friday; fringe benefits; professional association with a Medical Doctor; and an opportunity to be a key member of our industrial staff.

Registered Nurse with prior industrial experience preferred but will consider other interested applicants. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

To arrange for interview, please submit detailed resume and salary requirements to:

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P. O. BOX 70
NEWMADRID, MISSOURI 63869
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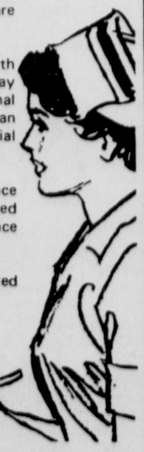
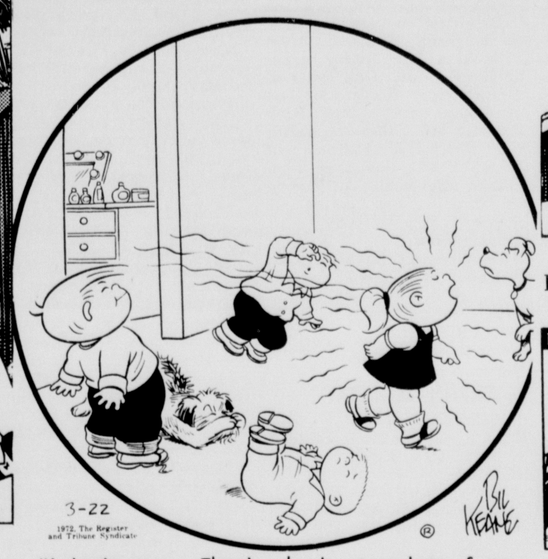


They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I don't care. That's why I put on lots of perfume -- to keep the boys AWAY from me."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

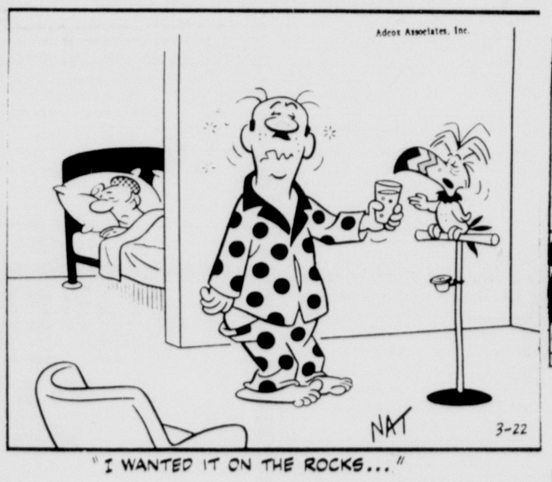
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"... And don't keep calling up and waking up the sitter!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I hope you realize you're striking a blow against freedom of speech!"

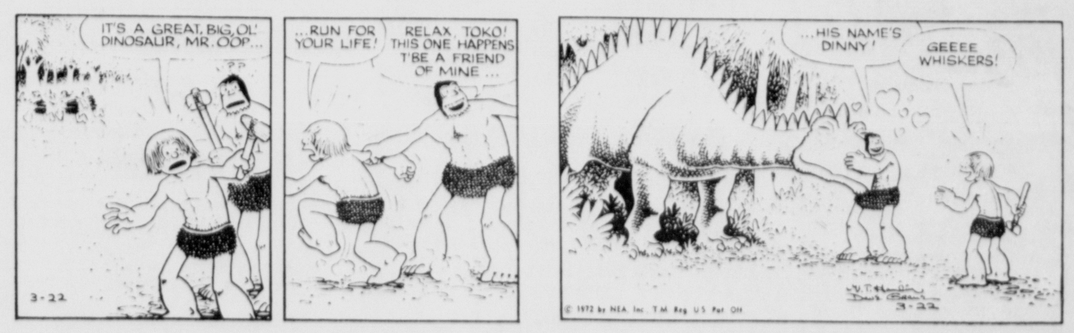


"I WANTED IT ON THE ROCKS..."

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

To Day In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 22, the 82nd day of 1972. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1765, the English Parliament passed the Stamp Act to raise revenue in the Amercian colonies.

On this date:

In 1622, some 350 Virginians were killed in the first Indian massacre of European colonists in North America.

In 1794, the U.S. Congress passed a law prohibiting American ships from supplying slaves to other countries.

In 1820, an American naval hero, Stephen Decatur, was mortally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington.

In 1917 the United States became the first nation to recognize a new provisional government in Russia.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill legalizing beer and wine with 3.2 per cent alcohol content.

In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River began producing electrical power.

Ten years ago: Right-wing French terrorists attacked government security forces in Algiers.

Five years ago: A high-ranking North Korean press official jumped into a U.S. car at the Panmunjon truce village and defected under a hail of Communist bullets.

For Half Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN

4963
SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Hectic spring-summer schedule? Sew this smooth skimmer that promises to look great even when you're feeling wilted at the end of the day.

Printed Pattern 4963: NEW Half Sizes 10½ 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

THE DAILY STANDARD
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Joy	61 Home	
2 Oldtime	32 Mar	62 Have	
3 You'll	33 Good	63 Doors	
4 A	34 Obstacles	64 Bankers	
5 Close	35 Advice	65 Your	
6 Leave	36 If	66 Discover	
7 Friend	37 Your	67 Or	
8 Friends	38 Aspects	68 Positive	
9 Your	39 Old	69 In	
10 Thinking	40 May	70 Completed	
11 Don't	41 Of	71 By	
12 Or	42 Beware	72 A	
13 Seek	43 Shape	73 Surprises	
14 May	44 Affected	74 Action	
15 Hurdle	45 Anything	75 Doubt	
16 Associate	46 Haunt	76 Tomorrow	
17 Bring	47 Violence!	77 Money	
18 May	48 To	78 Product	
19 Permit	49 Up	79 Welcome	
20 Postpone	50 Know	80 Assistance	
21 Pride	51 Be	81 Prospects	
22 Revisit	52 Progress	82 Confused	
23 An	53 You'll	83 Of	
24 You	54 You're	84 Professional	
25 The	55 That	85 Securely	
26 Decisions	56 Keep	86 Locked	
27 Be	57 Take	87 Persons	
28 To	58 Your	88 Worth	
29 Those	59 You	89 Conditions	
30 Indefinitely	60 Offer	90 Nicely	

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19	APR. 20 MAY 20	MAY 21 JUNE 20	JUNE 21 JULY 22	JULY 23 AUG. 22	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	OCT. 23 NOV. 21	NOV. 22 DEC. 21	DEC. 22 JAN. 19	JAN. 20 FEB. 18	FEB. 19 MAR. 20
22-23-39-46 53-66-73	11-19-21-28 32-37-52	50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87	4- 5- 7-14 17-24-31	42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86	9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89	3-15-29-34 57-68-74	1- 6-45-48 51-70-76	2- 8-12-16 40-60-79-80	33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90	20-26-30-36 54-69-75

Good Adverse Neutral

3/23

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Dogs

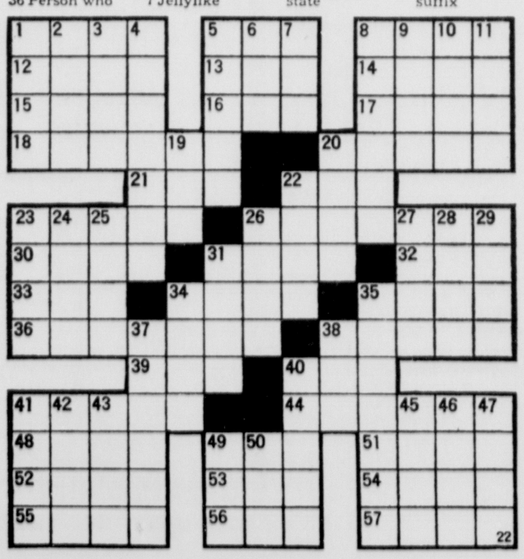
ACROSS

1 Fictional dog
5 Snub-nosed dog
8 Great ——
12 Prevaricator
13 Route (ab.)
14 Natural minerals
15 Upper limbs
16 Snakelike fish
17 Main point
18 Nephew (Scot.)
20 Condition
21 Convent worker
22 Aunt (Sp.)
23 American poet and dramatist
26 Cur
30 Roman poet
31 Vocal music
32 Man's name
33 Permit
34 Call aboard ship
35 Too
36 Person who teaches dogs tricks
38 Stories
39 Cleaning implement
40 Close friend
41 Nut
44 Monastery head (pl.)
48 Fused refuse
49 Part of the mouth
51 Leave out
52 Small island
53 Single unit
54 Nevada city
55 Salt (pl.)
56 Territory (ab.)
57 Chew upon

DOWN

1 Hunting dog
2 Forefather
3 Pound down
4 Maliciously set fire
5 Dress feathers
6 Utah Indian
7 Jellylike substance
8 Military identification
9 Operatic solo
10 Bird's home
11 Italian city
19 Exclamation
20 Warble
22 Boy's nickname
23 Flash of lightning
24 Always
25 Girl's name
26 Bog
27 Small stream
28 Gaelic
29 Indochina state
31 Common dog's name
34 Presently
35 Danish port
37 Likenesses
38 Small loop
40 Document
41 Greek letter (pl.)
42 Wagnerian heroine
43 Summon
45 Sign
46 Feminine name
47 Pack away
49 Building site
50 Adjective suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Hazards To Aged Can Be Removed

WASHINGTON — Most accidents to the elderly happen at home, but a great many potential hazards can be eliminated through safe design and furnishings, according to a new "Retirement Safety Guide" published by the National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons.

Adequate wiring and electrical systems and flame-retardant fabrics in home furnishings can reduce the hazard of fire -- the greatest threat to home safety, the Guide notes.

The booklet offers a room by room analysis of ways to prevent other household accidents, including tips on how to use color to call attention to dangerous areas. "Painting top and bottom steps on stairways a light color makes them more visible at night," the Guide suggests, "and painting medicine containers with bright splashes of color helps to designate which ones are for external use and which ones are to be taken internally."

Prepared as a comprehensive safety manual for older persons, the booklet also includes information about traffic safety for the elderly, both as pedestrians and drivers, and advice on how to prevent burglaries and guard against "door to door salesmen" who misrepresent products and prices.

The "Retirement Safety Guide" is offered free to all interested older persons as a service of the two Associations, the nation's largest organizations dedicated to helping older Americans achieve retirement lives of independence, dignity and purpose.

The Associations conduct a vigorous legislative representation program and sponsor many members services to help older persons stretch retirement incomes and maintain active involvement in community and national affairs.

Free copies of the Safety Guide are available by writing: "Retirement Safety Guide," NRTA - AARP, 1225 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

IGA AD
IN TODAY'S DAILY STANDARD
AND SHOPPER
SHOULD READ
FLYING JIB
SHRIMP 1 LB. PKG. $1.29

TODAY, A GIFT FOR YOU!
mink & pearls™
PURSE FRAGRANCE SPRAY
Yours with our compliments with any Mink & Pearls purchase of $2.50 or more.
FROM JŌVAN
200 metered sprays
Shy's
OPEN SUNDAY
471-0285
Midtowner Village

Deaths

LULA FIELDS

PUXICO — Services for Lula Fields, 63, who died at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Claude Wilhelm and the Rev. J. A. Brandon officiating. Burial will be in Puxico cemetery.

She was born Jan. 18, 1909 near Dudley and married Huston Fields May 17, 1924. She was a member of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church and had lived in Puxico 41 years.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Freda Hendrix of Detroit, one son, Warren Fields of Webster Groves; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Rodgers of Essex and Mrs. Lucy Howell of Pontiac, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife; six daughters, Mrs. Leo Corder of Malden, Mrs. Harley Lamar of Gideon, Mrs. Gail Davis of Kennett, Mrs. Richard McCain of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Russ Hammer of Fullerton, Calif., and Mrs. Bob LaForce of Tustin, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. George McKenzie of Parma; one brother, Jim Sumpter of Bonne Terre; and 17 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Landess Funeral Home with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon and the Rev. D. B. Shaw officiaiting.

Burial will be in Park cemetery.

SIDNEY DANIELS

KINDER — Sidney Daniels 64, died Tuesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

He was a retired minister of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ and had lived most of his life in the Kinder community.

He was born Dec. 15, 1907 and married Maggie Cox Nov. 4, 1926.

Survivors include his wife; three brothers, Bill, Calvin, and Eldon Stroup, all of Puxico; five sisters, Virgie Kirkpatrick of Puxico, Elizabeth Noce of Magee, Pegie Thicke of Russellville, Ind., Murl Watson of St. Louis, and Nora Isaac of Kinder.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico with the Rev. Robert Carrow of Bell City and the Rev. John Tucker of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in Fatan cemetery in Puxico.

FRANK SUMPTER

MALDEN — Frank Charles Sumpter, 79, died Monday at Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home.

He was a member of the Assembly of God Church and a retired employe of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

He was born Oct. 24, 1892 in Wayne county and married Bertie Ward Hiram Nov. 19, 1910.

ETHEL JOHNSON

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Ethel Sarah Johnson, 82, died Monday at her home, 911 King St.

She was born June 21, 1889. She married William Anderson Johnson March 8, 1908 at Stewart. He died Oct. 24, 1953.

Survivors include one son, Don Johnson of St. Charles; three daughters Mrs. Olis McHugh and Mrs. Curtis Randolph, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. Loyd Bacus of Sikeston; one brother, William Gowan of Portageville; one sister, Tommye Young of Portageville; one half-sister, Jessie Marion of Bloomfield; 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery with Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home of Wardell in charge.

EARNEST ARNOLD

EAST PRAIRIE — Earnest Arnold, 61, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of his mother in New Madrid following an extended illness.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the East Prairie Pentecostal Church.

He was born Feb. 8, 1911 in Bloomfield and had lived most of his life in Mississippi county.

On April 26, 1935, he married Eula Lay.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Annie Arnold of New Madrid; and four brothers, Albert and Curtis Arnold, both of New Madrid, Ollen Arnold of Cassopolis, Mich., and Omer Arnold of Bakersfiled, Calif.

The body is a Shelby Funeral Home.

JOSEPH BUSH

Joseph N. "Jake" Bush, 63, 202 Ruth St., died today at 4:05 a.m. at his home.

Bush, a retired painting contractor, had been a resident of Sikeston 25 years. He was a member of Masonic lodge, Scottish Rites of St. Louis, the First United Methodist church and was a 32nd degree Mason.

He was born Dec. 11, 1908 in Bertrand.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Daugherty Bush; one daughter, Mrs. Janet Johnson of Sikeston; his mother, Mrs. Eula Bush of Sikeston; two brothers, Bob Bush of Charleston and Roy Bush of Kennett.

Visitation may begin after 7 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Funeral Home where services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the chapel with the Rev. Harold Norton, associate pastor of the First United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 2.11 on a volume of 7,000,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Gulf Oil	25½ —¼
Wheelabrator	7 5/8 unch
Texaco	31 5/8 + ¼
Gen. Foods	30 1/8 + 1/8
Control Data	58 + 5/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	13¼
American Tele	43 7/8
Anheuser Busch	63 1/8
Butler Nat	5
Canadian Homestead	8 1/8
Evans Products	25 1/8
Feld Leasing	26¼
Ford	73¼
GAF Corp	24 5/8
Gen Motors	83 3/8
Interco	54 5/8
Keystone Indus	not open
Malone & Hyde	31 1/4
Manchester Life	8¾
Merrill Lynch	42 5/8
Mid Am Gr. Plains	2
Noranda Mines	38½
Pizza Hut	20½
Standard Oil of Cal	57¾
Texaco	31¾
Transamerica	21 5/8
Wetterau Foods	35¾

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102 Call Toll Free 1-800-392-3430.

There is no fish in Great Salt Lake, but the waters do contain a small brine shrimp. A tiny fly also lives in the water during its grub stage.

Canalou News

CANALOU — The Youth Choir of the Murray Lane Baptist Church in Sikeston will present a folk musical "Tell It Like It Is" Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Baptist church.

A group of young people from the Assembly of God Church goes to the Sells Rest Home in Matthews each Sunday morning to conduct services for the patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker went to Blytheville Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Della Beck, and sisters, Mrs. Sue Parr and Mrs. Maxine Pratt.

Howard Lasters, who is employed in Illinois, spent a few days with his wife.

Cl L. Lasters visited form Thursday to Sunday in Sikeston with his son, Ray Lasters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fraley went to Portageivlle Wednesday night to pay their respects to the family of Mrs. Icie Wrather at the DeLisle Funeral Parlor.

Miss Vickie Wells and Steve McKennis of Fredericktown visited Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Lasters.

Miss Debbie Greer, who sustained surgery in the Mineral Area hospital in Farmington March 13, is expected to return home Saturday.

Mrs. Pauline Decker visited Sunday in Bloomfield with her sister Mrs. Jess Perry and husband.

Misses Linda and Nancy Cain, Mike Geske, and Tim Koch returned Sunday to the Missouri University in Columbia after spending the spring break with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, and Mr. and Mrs. Markus Koch.

Miss Mary Ann Gruen of Poplar Bluff spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mimms and children of Cahokia, Ill., were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Jim Wilkening, and family.

Mrs. Glendora Powers and Sue accompanied Mrs. Edith Gillan to East Chicago to visit relatives. Edith had been visiting here two weeks.

Mrs. Carl Romaines and Kim and Mrs. Fred Lasters and Pam accompanied Mrs. Bernice Rogers and 30 Future Homemakers of America girls of Matthews to Cape Girardeau Monday to attend the "Guide for Brides" meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi.

Mrs. Dick Whiffen, Mrs. Phil Coppage, Mrs. Fred Lasters, Ricky Whiffen, Andy Polk, and Alan McWaters attended the 4-H council meeting at New Madrid Thursday.

Mrs. Leila Evans visited Tuesday and Wednesday in Sikeston with her daughter, Mrs. Donnie Hammock and family. On Thursday they visited relatives near Blytheville.

Sixteen people ate a stew supper at the Baptist Chruch before prayer meeting Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aymon Newman of St. Louis were business visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. Susie Hunt visited relatives in Tennessee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen went to Sikeston Monday. They joined her brother, Oval Arbuckle, of Swinton, and sisters, Mrs. Phillip Newman and husband of Sikeston, and Mrs. Don Busby and husband of Wentzville for lunch. The Busbys were enroute to Forest City, Ark., to visit his parents. They also stopped at the Sells Rest Home in Matthews to visit her uncle, Emmett Greer.

School Dropouts Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen who banded together to bring hard-core unemployed, Vietnam veterans and disadvantaged youth into industry now are going to attack the problem of school dropouts.

The National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) says it plans to expand its activities this year to combine summer jobs with part-time school year work.

John Condon, Los Angeles aerospace executive and vice president in charge of NAB's youth program, says the program will involve both industry and educators. It will be called GOLD, an acronym for Guided Opportunities for Life Decisions.

Condon estimates the program will cost upwards of $20 million at the start. He said the plan is to give each youngster in a summer job eight hours a week of classroom lectures and tours to learn about various alternatives open in a specific business.

Condon expects at least 75 of NAB's 162 metropolitan offices to be involved in the GOLD program the first year.

10 Treated

Three were treated as accident patients in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday and seven were treated Tuesday.

Treated Monday were Steven Cartwright, 20, East Prairie, cut left hand while working on a car; Bethel Garner, 32, Sikeston, received first and second degree burns at work; Lee Delplane, 24, Sikeston, received first and second degree burns at work.

Treated Tuesday were Joe Foster, 38, Philpot, Ky., injured right index finger when hand got caught between a piece of equipment and truck bed; Charlene Armstrong, 23, Wyatt, car accident, bruises and scratches; David Kelser, 23, Mounds, Ill., car accident, cut left cheek; Lana McLaughlin, 29, Sikeston, car accident, sprained back; Irene Bruner, 58, Matthews, car accident, sprained neck; Jesse Williams, 43, Caruthersville, mashed right little finger at work; Barbara Ward, 28, Matthews, car accident, neck and back sprain.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

of intoxication.

The Senate also has passed such a bill.

The milk bill would establish a state milk board to administer the program of inspecting all grade "A" milk produced in the state. It could delegate inspection to local health departments.

The House accepted a Senate amendment to a bill authorizing banks in towns under 35,000 to build bank facilities in small towns within five miles. That bill is headed for the desk of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The House scrapped a bill that would have set up a state fire inspection agency under the superintendent of the state highway patrol, in an effort to increase fire safety and cut down on arson.

Instead, the House approved a substitute which would give each county the option of whether to set up a fire reporting system. Under it a county could elect to designate some official, such as the sheriff, to receive all fire reports and consider whether there is a possibility of arson.

Rep. George Murray, RCreve Coeur, offered the substitute. He said he liked the original bill better but he didn't think the state could afford the $700,000 cost at this time. His substitute was adopted on a 7363 vote.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	14.9	—.7
Cape Girardeau	32	21.8	—.6
Cairo	40	37.3	—.4
New Madrid	34	27.4	—.4
Caruthersville	32	27.3	—.4

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .8 Thursday fall .3 Friday and rise .1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .7 Thursday; fall .5 Friday and fall .3 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall .6 Friday and fall .7 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .5 Friday and fall .6 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .4 Thursday; fall .5 Friday and fall .4 Saturday.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	62¾	63½
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros	3¼	3¼
Martha Manning	5	5½
Ich Corp	8¾	9¼
Pabst Brewing	84	84½
Downtowner	4¾	5¼
Wal Mart Stores	25	26
Wetterau	35¾	36¼

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	32
American Tel and Tel	44
American Motors	6¾
Calvert Exp	4
Chrysler	32¼
Columbia Gas	33
Eaton Mfg.	47
Ford Motors	73¼
General Motors	83¼
Interstate Brands	20½
Malone and Hyde	31¾
Mid South Utilities	23¼
New England Electric	24¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Il. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs 5,000; butchers 25 higher and sows steady to 25 lower. Around 200 head sorted 1 200220 lb butchers 24.75; 1-3 200-220 lbs 24.25-24.50; 1-3 220-240 lbs 24.00-24.25. 1-3 300-350 lb sows 21.00-21.25; 1-3 350-600 lbs 20.7521.00. Boars 18.75-19.00.

Cattle 700; trade rather slow, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower with hardly enough on offer to fully test trend. Cows weak to 50 lower, bulls steady.

Package choice slaughter steers near 900 lbs yield grade 2-3 34.50, mixed good and choice 950-1,050 lbs 33.50-34.00. Few good and choice slaughter heifers 850-900 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.50-33.50. Commercial cows 23.50-25.00. Few 22.50, utility 23.50-25.50, few high dressing Holsteins 26.00, cutter 22.0023.50, canner 19.50-22.50. Choice vealer calves 44.00-48.00, couple head prime 50.00.

Sheep 50; steady; package choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 50 average 70 lbs 35.00. Choice and prime wooled old crop slaughter lambs 90-100 lbs 30.0030.50.

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"SOME ARE EVEN LOWER PRICED"
AT THE ZENITH FACTORY
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PALMER COLOR TV
SALES AND SERVICE
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WIN THIS GIANT PLUSH RABBIT FREE!
FREE! (NO OBLIGATION)
"JUST COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THIS GIANT 6 FOOT RABBIT. THERE'S NO OBLIGATION AND YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN."
TO BE GIVEN AWAY .....
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Easter Rabbit
"HE'S THE BIGGEST SMILE 'OU'LL EVER SEE!"
YOU'LL FIND HIM DISPLAYED IN THE SHOE DEPT. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS REGISTER!
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE, SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 9—9
CLOSED SUNDAY
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By Refund or Exchange
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPET OUTLET MARKET
7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON ON NEW HIGHWAY 60
Spring Savings Spree
Spring Time Is Clean Up Time!
WE AT THE CARPET OUTLET MARKET ARE DOING OUR PART TO SEE THAT OUR SPRING CLEAN UP IS THOROUGH.
—Here's How—
We're going to pay you to help us clean up our stock.
Impossible you say?
WE'LL GIVE YOU
$.80 SQ. YD. DISCOUNT ON 1/8th GUAGE COMMERICAL WITH FOAM BACK
DISCOUNT $.70 SQ. YD. ON 1/10th GUAGE COMMERICAL 12' & 15' WIDE
DISCOUNT $1.00 SQ. YD. ON 26 OZ. POLYESTER—JUTE BACK
DISCOUNT $1.70 SQ. YD. ON 28 OZ. NYLON—3 LEVEL FIBER
DISCOUNT $1.00 SQ. YD. ON 20 OZ. NYLON JUTE BACK
DISCOUNT $1.70 SQ. YD. ON FOAM CRAFT—PERMANANT CUSHION VINYL
YOU'VE BEEN WANTING TO MAKE SOME MONEY? HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY. SHOP OUR STORE THIS WEEK AND SEE JUST HOW MUCH MONEY YOU CAN MAKE.
WE'LL GIVE YOU A FREE ESTIMATE NO OBLIGATION
OPEN MONDAY'S TIL 9 P.M. 667-5194 TUES.-SAT. TILL 5 P.M.

SEMO Athletes Honored

Three Southeast Missouri high school basketball players were honored today by being named as one of the top 31 athletes in the state by the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

The trio, John Sims of Richland, Advance's Richard Hitt and Dave Stevens of Leadwood, were their teams' leading scorers and rebounders.

Despite the fact that Southeast Missouri produced the class S state champion and placed a team third in M and sent a team to the quarterfinals of the L tournament, the district's talent apparently didn't impress the 31 writers and broadcasters, who named the team March 12 in Columbia.

Hercle Ivy of Northwest high school in St. Louis and Dale Martin, Wright City, were the only unanimous selections.

A tie was involved in making the class M and 11 members strong.

LeRoy McPike repeated on the class M team and Ed Deschepper who was the third leading vote getter in M, was class S all state last year. Jerry James of Stanberry failed to repeat on S.

A number of SEMO cagers were honored by being selected to the honorable mention list. Class S in which the district has 33 teams, led the field with nine being named. Class M and L had five players selected.

RICHARD HITT

As one sportswriter who saw the Advance Hornets basketball team play this season put it, "That Richard Hitt has an appropriate name."

"Hitt can really hit," the sportswriter noted when the Hornets' athlete was put up for all-state honors at the Sportswriters and Sportscasters meeting.

The 6 foot, 4 inch senior was one of the big reasons his team finished first in the class S state tournament, but if you ask the personable star about the team's accomplishments he's quick to note ... "It was a team effort, we had togetherness."

That might be a fact but it always takes a leader and this sharp-shooting, strong rebounding cager was just that for Coach Carroll Cookson's unit.

Hitt scored 686 points through the Hornets' 26-5 season and grabbed off 390 rebounds. Richard's high single game mark was 38 points.

"You always hate to lose a player through graduation," the Daily Standard's Coach of the Year noted. "Richard will be hard to replace, but his dedication to the game will the the hardest to find someone to fill."

Richard will make a fine college player and he's weighing offers from nearly 35 schools throughout the country.

JOHN SIMS

Southeast Missouri has had

Gerald Stevens

the privilege of witnessing a great deal of exciting basketball action and has seen great players on many area teams. Many of these great graduates from high school this year to go on to bigger and better things. One of these men is John Sims of the Richland Rebel squad.

John has spent all of his high school career at Richland High School. He started for the varsity squad in his sophomore year and showed a lot of promise. Consequently he returned to participate in his junior year and was handicapped slightly by being the only eleventh grader on the varsity squad but he wasn't hindered and has given his best performance yet this year eventually getting a try at the state.

Coach Larry Joplin stated that he hated to lose Sims and another of his men that has really been a support to the team, Dennis Sims. With the combined efforts of these and other of Coach Joplin's basketballers the Rebels terrorized the district teams during a successful season.

Sims plans to attend Three Rivers Junior College at Poplar Bluff, and should prove to be an important asset to it in basketball.

Coach Joplin commented: "John will do them a fine job. He'll give them support from both inside and outside."

DAVE STEVENS

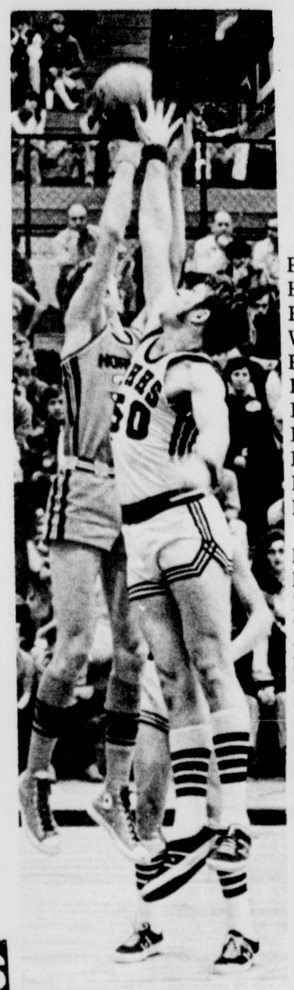
One regret coaches have about graduation is having to lose their best players as is the story in many area schools this year. The coaches may not be thinking only about the playing ability of his senior but also about losing an all round good kid. This is the case with Dave Stevens of Coach Jerry Barton's Leadwood high school Pups.

This year's performance has been a good example of his playing skill. Nothing had to be set up for him in the way of offense because he contributed his own accomplishments, but that is not to say he is a completely independent player; he operates as an important asset to say he is a completely independent player; he operates as an important asset to their already strong team.

"I think he's the best athlete to come out of Leadwood in the last four years," stated a proud Coach Barton. He could probably play good ball for any four year school; He should go pretty far."

"Stevens is a complete player and has good balance," the coach added. "He's good at assist and that will probably be his strong point in college ball."

It seems that his success is attributed to both his love for the game an his skill not just in playing but thinking out the moves he makes.



Richard Hitt

Presently his plans are incompete for his college ambition, having many opportunities becoming available. Dave Stevens should prove to be a college player that should be watched in the future.

Nineteen boys from the Southeast Missouri area were given honorable mention on the all-state basketball team in class L-M-S for the 1971-72 season.

Charleston and Cape Central placed two each and Farmington had one in the L class. Liberty of Mountain View, Lilbourn, Richland, Hayti, Caruthersville, and Kelly of Benton placed one each in the M Class.

Class S placed the most with nine boys receiving the honor. Couch had two boys, Advance, Bismarck, South Iron of Annapolis, Matthews, Delta C-7, and Oran had one each.

Class L

Albri Cassell	Charleston
Alvin Pierce	Charleston
Dick Buxton	Cape Central
Roland Daye	Cape Central
Royce Velssell	Farmington

Class M

Marshall Chowning	Liberty
Norman Cole	Richland
Northern McIntyre	Hayti
Johnny Holmes	Caruthersville
Mike Morrow	Kelly
Billy Wheeler	Lilbourn

Class S

Richie Walker	Advance
John Honeycutt	Couch
Dale Corp	Couch
Steve Wright	Bismarck
Gerald Stevens	South Iron
Gary McWaters	Matthews
Mark Ward	Delta C-7
Mike Payne	Viburnum
Mike LeGrand	Oran

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	12	4	.750
Cleveland	7	5	.583
Detroit	8	7	.533
Baltimore	5	5	.500
Boston	9	9	.500
Oakland	5	6	.455
Texas	7	10	.412
Kansas City	4	6	.400
Chicago	7	11	.389
New York	7	11	.389
California	4	7	.364
Milwaukee	3	9	.250

National League

Montreal	6	3	.667
Los Angeles	6	3	.667
Pittsburgh	11	6	.647
San Francisco	7	4	.636
San Diego	5	3	.625
New York	9	6	.600
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Atlanta	6	5	.545
Chicago	7	6	.538
Houston	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	8	.273

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3
Minnesota 4, Boston 2
New York (A) 7, Chicago (A) 1
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1
Kansas City 9, Texas 7
Houston 2, Los Angeles 2, tie, darkness
San Diego 4, Cleveland 3
Chicago (N) 5, Milwaukee 3
Tokyo 1, San Francisco 1, tie, 10 innings, travel
Oakland 6, California 0
New York (N) 4, Baltimore 2
Atlanta 4, Montreal 1

Wednesday's Games

Montreal vs. Atlanta at W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Boston vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
New York (A) vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
New York (N) "B" vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Fla.
Oakland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.

All-State Teams

MISSOURI STATE SPORTSWRITERS AND SPORTSCASTERS ASSOCIATION
High School All-State Basketball

Class L

Player - School	Ht.	Gr.
Hercle Ivy, Northwest (St.L)	6-5	Sr.
Ed Stoll, Raytown	6-5	Sr.
Walter Johnson, Lincoln (KC)	6-4	Sr.
Percy Wells, St. L. Central	6-3	Sr.
Kim Anderson, Sedalia	6-7	Jr.
Lewis Busch, Carthage	6-7	Sr.
Bill Chandler, St. Joe Benton	6-1	Sr.
Drew Rogers, Kirkwood	6-2	Sr.
Lamont Turner, Vashon	6-7	Sr.
Kevin King, CBC	6-2	Sr.

Honorable Mention: Tony Galbreath, Fulton; Bobby Hall, Raytown; Dave Miller, Grandview; Mark Franklin, Central; Albri Cassell, Charleston; Royce Vessell, Farmington; Dick Buxton, Cape Central; Tom Maxwell, Webb City; Don Harrold, Joplin Parkwood; Mark Franklin, Springfield Central; Mark Johnson, Neosho; Bruce Young, Springfield Glendale; Richard Campbell, Carthage; Roland Daye, Cape Girardeau Central; Alvin Pierce, Charleston; Mark Eddlemon, Springfield Kickapoo; KevinJackson, Springfield Central; Keith Drumright, Springfield Hillcrest; Randy Dix, Raytown; Maurice Dixon, KC Central; Mike Riley, Oak Park; George Parker, Columbia Hickman; Dennis White, Mexico; Lydell Williams, Hannibal; Mike Hopkins, Jefferson City.

Class M

Leroy McPike, Bowling Green	6-3	Sr.
Tom Schwarz, Prep South	6-3	Sr.
Ed Deschepper, St. Marys	6-2	Sr.
John Siims, Richland	6-6	Sr.
Ross Bland, Trenton	6-8	Jr.
Gary Sell, Willard	6-5	Sr.
Jim Ludden, Raymour Perculiar	6-5	Sr.
Pete Rowick, Booneville	6-4	Sr.
Tony Marteen, Montgomery County	5-9	Sr.
Butch Allen, Harrisonville	6-0	Sr.
Dave Stevens, Leadwood	6-1	Sr.

Honorable Mention: Steve Wieschhaus, Centralia; Ron Tyler, Palmyra; Walt Gregory, Clopton; Charley Funk, Lancaster; Steve Flippin, California; Alan Bubalo, Odessa; Charles Marley, Warrensburg College High; Mike Leitle, Aurora; Kent Harris, Lamar; Marshall Chowning, Liberty Mountain View; Dan Luttrell, Rogersville; John Logan, Ava; Dave Weber, St. Clair; Mike Noelke, St. Francis Borgia; Norman Cole, Richland, Northern McIntyre, Hayti; Johnny Holmes, Caruthersville; Mike Morrow, Benton Kelly; Billy Wheeler, Lilbourn; Blaine Henningsen, Richmond; Tom Thoele, Duschene; Darryl Henderson, Kinloch; Kim Rohlfing, Lamar.

Class S

Dale Martin, Wright City	6-1	Sr.
Richard Hitt, Advance	6-3	Sr.
David Craig, Madison	6-1	Sr.
Jacky Payne, Skyline	5-9	Jr.
Dave Baldwin, N. E. Nodaway	5-10	Sr.
Jim Donovan, Stanberry	6-5	Sr.
Joe Chitwwood, Franklin	5-11	Sr.
Tres Mitchell, Columbia U-High	6-4	Sr.
Mike Kennedy, Joplin McAuley	5-10	Jr.
Dennis Wright, Mound City	6-2	Jr.

Honorable mention: Ted Farris, Purdy; Mark Meyer, Springfield, Greenwood; Tom Mullins, Morrisville; Bo Presely, Fair Grove;
Paul Howerton, Blue Eye; Tom Fimer, Cairo; Richie Walker, Advance; John Honeycutt, Couch; Steve Wright, Bismarck; Gerald Stevens, South Iron of Annapolis; Gary McWaters, Matthews; Mark Ward, Deering Delta C-7; Dale Corp, Couch; Mike Payne, Viburnum; Mike LeGrand, Oran; Jim Chowning, Northwestern of Mendon; Charles Brown, Gorin; Gordon Ring, Wright City; Paul Stoner, Chamois.

Central Opener March 28

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Central Tigers under Coach Dale Meier will trying to revamp their squad on the baseball diamond.

Coach Meier lost two starters from last season's 15-2 squad due to transfers. One has decided against playing baseball this spring.

The Tigers had an excellent season in 1971, winning the SEMO conference but lost in the district to host Sikeston.

Randy Johnson will be the only veteran pitcher returning. Coach Meier will have Mike Uhlsand and Troy Veith back to fill infield positions with Steven Volkerding returning to the outfield.

The schedule:

Mar. 28 — Notre Dame	H
Apr. 6 — Sikeston	T
Apr. 7 — Charleston	H
Apr. 11 — Jackson	H
Apr. 12 — Carbondale	T
Apr. 13 — Paducah Til.	H
Apr. 18 — Notre Dame	T
Apr. 19 — Chaffee	T
Apr. 21 — Sikeston	H
Apr. 24 - May 6 — SUBDISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
Apr. 25 — Charleston	T
Apr. 28 — Jackson	T
May 2 — Perry'v Public	H
May 4 — Carbondale	H
May 6 — Fox of Arnold	T
May 8 — Perryville St. Vincents	H
May 10 — Chaffee	H

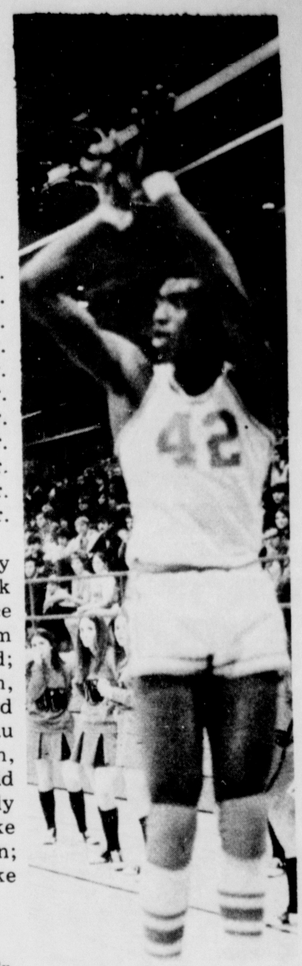
All games at 4 p.m. except May 6 game at 1:30 p.m.

College Basketball

National Invitational Tournament

Quarter-Finals

Niagara 65, Princeton 60
St. John's N.Y., 94, Oral Roberts 78.



John Sims

SHS Sports Schedule

1972 SEASON

*Marr. 27 ..... Kelly (4:15 pm)
Mar. 28 ..... Jackson (4:00 pm)
*Apr. 6 ... Cape Central (4:15 pm)
*Apr. 10 ..... Hayti (4:15 pm)
Apr. 11 ..... Charleston (4:00 pm)
Apr. 14 ... Notre Dame (4:00 pm)
*Apr. 18 ..... Jackson (4:15 pm)
Apr. 21 ... Cape Central (4:00 pm)
Sub-District:
*April 28 ... Charleston ( )
*May 2 ... Notre Dame (4:15 pm)
May 10 ..... Conference Meeting at Charleston
May 13 ..... District Meet
May 15 ..... Sectional Meet
May 19 ..... Regional Meet
*Home Games

1972 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar. 25 ..... State Indoor at Columbia
Apr. 8 ..... Paducah Invitational
Apr. 13 ..... Kennett Invitational (Freshmen)
Apr. 14 ... Poplar Bluff Invitational
Apr. 18 ... Charleston Invitational 4:00 p.m.
Apr. 21 ..... Conference- Sikeston 4:00 p.m.
April 25 ..... Semo- Conference (Freshmen)
Apr. 27 ..... Cape Relays
Apr. 28 ..... J. V. Conference Kennett, 4:00 p.m.
May 3 ..... Freshmen Duel Caruthersville
May 5 ..... Kennett Invitational, 4:00 p.m.
May 9 ..... Cape- Triangle
May 12 ..... District
May 20 ..... State Indoor

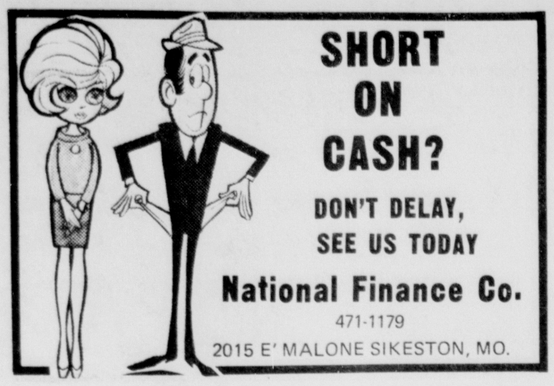
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL 1972 TENNIS SCHEDULE

*Mar. 28 ..... Poplar Bluff (4:00)
April 4 ..... Cape Central (3:30)
Apr. 5 ..... Kennett (4:00)
Apr. 10 ..... Chaffee (4:00)
*Apr. 11 ..... Kennett (4:00)
*Apr. 12 .... Caruthersville (4:00)
Apr. 17 ..... Poplar BLuff (3: 00)
*Apr. 19 ..... Cape Central (3:30)
Apr. 20 ..... Caruthersville (4:00)
Apr. 21 ..... Chaffee (4:00)
May 6 ..... District Tennis
May 8 ..... State Tennis Tournament
*Home Meets

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL GOLF SCHEDULE 1972

Apr. 3 ..... Dexter at Sikeston (4:00)
Apr 7 ..... Sikeston at Kennett (3:45)
Apr. 12 .. Caruthersville at Sikeston (4:00)
Apr. 13 .Kennett at Sikeston (3:45)
Apr. 19 .. Cape Central at Sikeston (3:45)
Apr. 20 . Sikeston at Caruthersville (4:00)
Apr. 24 ... Sikeston and Blytheville at Poplar Bluff (2:00)
Apr. 25 ..... Sikeston at Dexter (4:00)
Apr. 26 ... Poplar Bluff at Sikeston (3:45)
May 4 ..... Perryville at Sikeston (4:00)
May 8 ..... State District Play
May 11 .. Sikeston at Cape Central (3:45)
May 22 ... State Golf Tournament

DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT



St. John Stops ORU

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's played the first half for the Rev. Henry Honsberger and the second half for Mel Davis.

The double dedication was disastrous for Oral Roberts' basketball team Tuesday night.

"I know it sounds corny, but we played the game for those guys," said St. John's Coach Frank Mulzoff after his New York favorites slammed the high-scoring Titans 94-78 in the quarter-finals of the 35th National Invitation Tournament.

The Redmen made it into Thursday night's semifinals at Madison Square Garden on an emotional high after Niagara upset Princeton 65-60.

Mulzoff said the contest was at first dedicated to Rev. Honsberger, who was very sick in a New York hospital.

Davis, the team's top player, started strongly but suffered a pulled tendon in his right knee deep in the first half and had to be carried from the game on a stretcher.

It was then that the team decided to dedicate the second half to their fallen star.

"It was one of Mel's best games until that point," said Mulzoff. "I've never seen him jump higher in a game."

The powerhouse forward scored 12 points and had 12 rebounds in just about 14 minutes. His last bucket was a crashing lay-in that gave St. John's a commanding 37-23 advantage.

Davis spilled to the floor, his face snarled in pain. He was taken to a hospital, where it was revealed that he would be a "doubtful" starter for the semifinal match against Niagara.

The two Vincentian schools will play the nightcap of Thursday's doubleheader after Jacksonville meets Maryland in the opener.

"If Davis doesn't play Thursday, it'll be like hell on earth for us," said Mulzoff.

But even without their star, The Redmen did okay Tuesday night. They established a stubborn defense right away and held the nation's highest-scoring team to a mere 29 points in the first half. The Titans' final total was 28 points under their average.

The Redmen had a scare in the second half when their 46-29 halftime lead was trimmed to only six, 65-59, as high-powered Richie Fuqua led a rally.

Fuqua scored 18 of his gamehigh 30 points in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

Greg Cleuss, Bill Schaeffer and Ed Searcy controlled the tempo of the game for the Redmen by controlling the backboards. The trio wound up with 43 rebounds between them. Cleuss had 21.

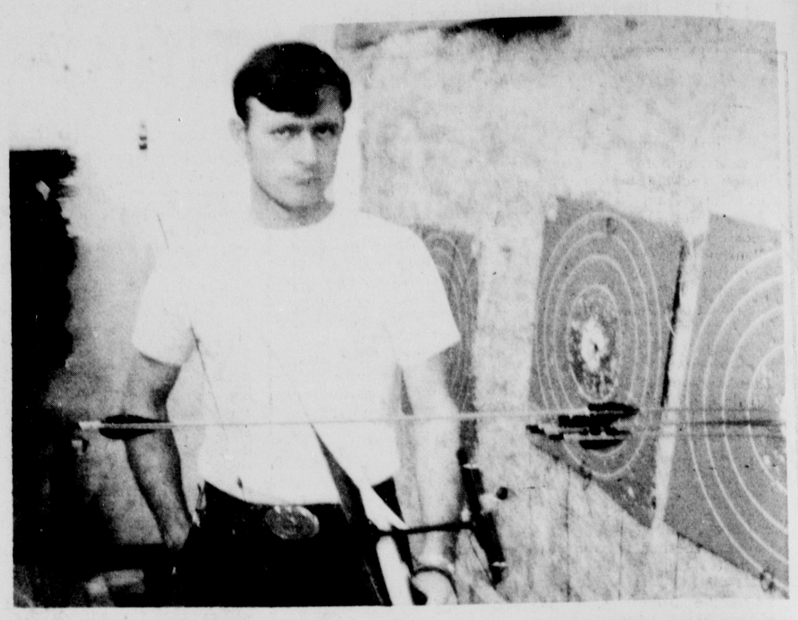
The Redmen seized a schoolrecord 77 rebounds while Oral Roberts only managed 53.

In the first game, a switch in defensive tactics paid off for Niagara.

Normally a man-to-man pressing team, the Purple Eagles went into a zone press for 40 minutes.

Smaller Niagra pulled off the upset on sheer guts. They took a 30-28 lead at the half and Marshall Wingate took care of the point-making, guard Al Williams the defense and Ed Street the rebounding thereafter.

Princeton fought back behind hot-handed Brian Taylor, who scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half. The rally fell short, however, when Niagara's quick players forced Princeton into costly mistakes.



STEPHEN DUKE, 309 Cravens, scored a rarity at Six Gold Archery range over the weekend when he posted a Robin Hooded Arrow, sticking one in another arrow that already had hit target). The sharpshooting bowman had a 289 average out of a possible 300 in Tenge play.

Sportsman's Calendar

	HUNTING OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Turkey	April 24	May 7	1/season
Squirrel	May 30	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

	FISHING		
Impoundment (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth, small-mouth, spotted bass)	May 30	now closed	see Code Book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Paddlefish (snagging)	now open	May 15	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	now open	May 15	see Code Book
Walleye & Sauger	See Code Book	see Code Book	see Code Book
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

Reuss Belted

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals own an undistinguished 3-8 Grapefruit League mark, but as co-captain Joe Torre explains, "Progress is our most important product down here, not victories."

Torre's comment followed a 5-3 loss Tuesday to the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates that probably clould have been averted had it been a regular season test.

Thirty-six-year-old Bob Gibson distinguished himself with five innings of two-hit pitching and left his teammates in command 3-0 before giving way to late-reporting left-hander jerry reuss.

Reuss, getting his first work following an 11-day holdout, was nicked by Gene Clines' home run in the sixth, then rocked by four runs in the seventh that included a three-run circuit shot by Pirates rookie Richie Zisk.

Even so, Reuss' performance drew limited praise from Manager Red Schoendienst, who noted that the 22-year-old pitcher "had a good breaking ball."

Torre homered and Jose Cruz socked a two-run double for the Cards, who experimented with veteran left-fielder Lou Brock in right field.

Schoendienst said Brock's ability to adapt to the position might enable Matty Alou to play left field and Donn Clendenon and Joe Hague to platoon at first base.

The Cards were to play the Philadelphia Phillies here this afternoon.

So Vast A Thing....

JEFFERSON CITY -- "To plant a tree! How small the twig/ and I beside it -- very big. A few years pass; and now the tree/ Looks down on very little me. A few years more -- It is so high/ Its branches seem to touch the sky. I did not know that it would be/ So vast a thing to plant a tree!"

That poem by Dorothy Brown Thompson sums up the aim of the Department of Conservation's Arbor Day (April 7) observance perfectly. For the past five years, the Department has sponsored a tree giveaway to school children in metropolitan centers which has grown like ... well, like a tree.

This year, Department foresters expect at least 60,000 Missouri school children -- mostly fourth graders -- will be issued their very own tree, to plant, nurture and cherish.

The Department will distribute the trees in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. Each city must furnish a local sponsor. The third essential is school cooperation. Local sponsors pick up the bulk orders and break them down into classroom- sized bundles, then the schools distribute individual trees.

Each child gets an Arbor Day pamphlet with tree care instructions and information about trees. Each teacher gets a packet of informational material on trees.

Roughly 3,000 classrooms are involved in the program. The Greater St. Louis Nurserymen sponsor the idea in St. Louis. In Kansas City, the Jackson County and Kansas City Forest and Parks Departments co- sponsor the effort jointly.

Rep. Mark Youngdahl and the St. Joseph Forest and Parks Departments have taken on local sponsorship there. Primary requisite of the local sponsor is the ability to distribute the trees to schools.

MORE THAN 60,000 Missouri school children will be given their own tree to cherish and nurture as part of the state's April 7 Arbor Day celebration. The Department of Conservation furnishes the trees.

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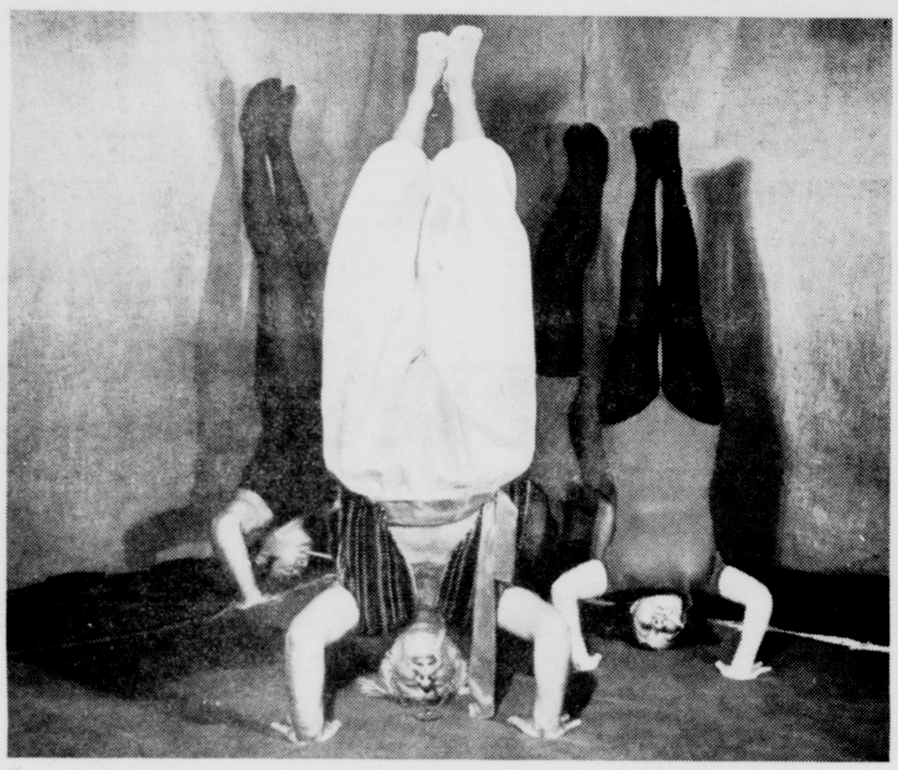

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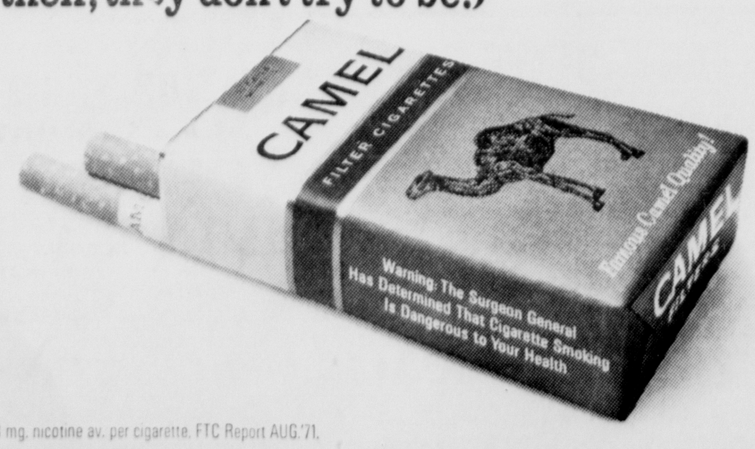

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Wooden Student Out To Topple Bruins Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden would prefer not playing a team coached by one of his explayers or one of his ex-assistants, but even though you combine the two, the Bruins be out to win.

They meet Louisville Thursday night with the winner playing for the NCAA title which UCLA has captured the past five campaigns.

Denny Crum, three years an assistant to Wooden and a Bruin player for two, assumed the coaching job at Louisville this season.

"... I'd prefer not to play teams coached by my very close friends or ex-players. It's just like playing against a relative," Wooden mused. "I coached against my brother when we both were with high schools."

Winners of the UCLA-Louisville and North Carolina-Florida State games meet for the national collegiate title at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Saturday afternoon.

Crum, 34, acknowledges that he uses much of the Wooden method in his debut as a head coach. He also admits the two had differences of opinion.

"We did have differences in some respects," he told the Southern California Basketball Writers in a telephone interview Tuesday. "But the things he does in the majority of cases are right."

Wooden, Crum, Dean Smith of North Carolina and Hugh Durham of Florida State were in agreement on one aspect of this tournament—they will stick with the offenses and defenses which have brought them this far.

Guard Jim Price has been the star for Louisville and Wooden was asked what he planned to counteract him.

"I'm not just certain," he replied. "We'll have Henry Bibby guard him on the outside. If he takes the low post, we'll make changes and he does go to the low post a lot."

Louisville's Crum naturally was asked how he expected to stop UCLA's 6-foot 11 sophomore All-American Bill Walton. All he could say was, "Nothing is impossible. If you do stop him, you've done a great job."

Smith's 1968 North Carolina team lost to UCLA in the NCAA finals and he said this year's version could be just as good as that team. However, it will be different.

"We must use a passing offense and take shots when a man is open," he said, explaining the club doesn't have the big man for center and must generally rely on a three-forward offense.

"I know North Carolina is well coached with great talent that is unselfish," Durham asserted. "They pass the ball off so unselfishly that they get the good shots."

The Florida State coach wasn't happy when someone suggested his team wasn't well disciplined.

"They beat Minnesota and Kentucky in the regionals and both are reputedly well disciplined teams," he declared.

Keglers Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Spring has sprung, and isn't the weather getting nice. I can hardly wait until it really gets warm up north. Some weekend before very long I plan to take the whole four days I am off and just see what it is like to get away for a while. This past week my daughter Anita and I spent most of the nights at the Lanes because of the City Tournament. For me it was a very good Tourney. It could have been better (Lois and I planned to win the Doubles) but I sure can't complain. For the benefit of those who tell me they read the opening paragraph but not the rest, because they don't know anything about bowling at all, lucky ole me won the Scratch All Events, that means I was lucky enough to knock over more pins then anyone else in the total of the nine games we bowled. I'll be the first one to say it was luck but it sure was fun.

City Association Results

Team Events - 1st. C. D. Alcorn 3027, 2. Jo Jo's Barbarque 3015, 3. Lewis Furniture 3011 4. Make Up Team no 2 - 2989,, 5. Malone and Hyde 2988, 6. Sparettes 2982, 7. Rollettes 2981, 8. Harts Bakery 2938 9. Caproco 2931. Squad prizes (These are the best in their leagues whether they won or not) C. D. Alcorn, Jo Jo's, Sparettes, Caproco and Peanuts.

DOUBLES - 1st. Doris Adams - Alice Patterson 1303, 2. Lucille Miller - Sally Beckman 1263, 3. Jane Shell - Marlyn Mauk 1260 4. (Tie) Lois Cokenour Hildred Poole 1241 and Brenda Robinson - Brenda Green 1241, 6. Pearl Moore - Hazel Green 1229, and Jolene Tyrone - Doris Hamby 1229, 8. Carol Moore - Linda Bowling 1225, 9. Margaret Moorman - Pat Carlstrom 1220, 10. Rosalie Snider - Kathy Kalka 1219, 11. Marge Street - Kay Jackson 1215, 12. Jean Bom - Veldean Andrews 1213, 13. Rita Wright - Mildred Baker 1210, 14. Janet Meadows - Nelda Hodge 1207 and 15th. Lillie Hill - Sharon Jackson 1204.

SINGLES — 1st. Glenda Robinson 686, 2. Sharron Miller - Pat Bridger - Wanda Baugher 668, 5. Brenda Tyrone 665, 6. Jo Ann Ebersole 653, 7. Jerie Yant 646, 8. Hildred Poole 640, Elaine Krutilla 639, 10. Mary Bain 636, 11. Marta Shaw 634, 12. Corky Lee 633, 13. Norma Baker 631, 14. Sybil Wathen 629, 15. Cindy Lee 628 16. Mary Koch 627, 17. Thelma Hampton 625, 18. Betty Jones - Pat Carlstrom 623, 20. Alice Patterson 622, 21. Sharron Jackson 621, 22. Monica Baugher 620, 23. Lucille Miller - Sally Beckman 618, 25. Kay Jackson - Carol Mercer - Polly Rodgers - Carolyn Smith 617, 29. Adelaide Kurtzeborn - Bonnie Lindsey 616.

ALL EVENTS — Handicap - 1st. Jolene Tyrone 1920 2. Marta Shaw 1892 3. Kay Jackson 1881 4. Glenda Robinson 1876, 5. Jo Ann Ebersole 1864, 6. Sharron Miller 1857, 7. Pat Carlstrom 1853, 8. Lucille Miller 1837 9. Veda Vaught 1829.

Scratch - 1st. Hildred Poole 1639 (I also had a 1918 Handicap but you can only place in one all events) 2. Norma Baker (1630 3. Pat Crabb 1597, 4. Jean Lee 1555, 5. Glenda Becker 1551, 6. Doris Brown 1522, 7. Sandy York 1516, 8. Mary Bain 1515, 9. Billie Garner 1505.

200 Club - Wilmar Acord 234, Jean Lee 221, Willie Burrow 213 - 211, Doris Borwn 215, Jena Hopwood 209, Pat Crabb 203 -202, Jolene Tyrone 211, Hazel Green 200, Billie Garner 202, Norma Baker 200, Doris Wylie 214, Lil Acord 214, Sally Beckman 233, Elaine Krutilla 200, Anice Baker 202, Alice Patterson 205, Hildred Poole 204, Pat Bridger 211, Mary Bain 202, Anita Ziegler 202.

500 Club - (These gals hadn't bowled a 500 series this year until the tourney) Jo Ann Ebersole and Pat Bridger

Hi Handicap team game — C. D. Alcorn 1126. Hi Doubles Game Lucille Miller - Sally Beckman 485, Hi Scratch Game - Wilma Acord 234. Hi Scratch series Willie Borrow 591.

My congratulations to all the gals who won and now for the most interesting news of the Tourney, Next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 the annual City Association Meeting will be held at the Lanes. At this time all 1st place winners will receive their trophies and all prize money will be distributed. This will also be the time for election of Officers. All members of the City Association are urged to attend this meeting.

One more special thing about the Tournament, Billie Garner as City Association secretary works many many hours to make it a success. I know it takes the cooperation of each member of the association to really make it go, and I am sure that Billie would want you all to know how very much she appreciates your participation. This was the largest Tourney we have ever had.

That's all for now. I will be seeing lots of you all at the meeting next Sunday afternoon, I hope.

Veterans Return To I-SC

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY — Coach William Wilthong has reason to be optimistic about the baseball season. Every man on last year's Ram roster will return.

The Rams should be able to improve over last season's 8-7 slate.

Any new prospect will have to be an outstanding player to crack the starting lineup.

The Schedule:

Apr. 6 — Scott Central	T
Apr. 7 — Oran	H
Apr. 11 — Delta	T
Apr. 13 — Kelly	H
Apr. 17 — E. Prairie	H
Apr. 21 — Chaffee	H
Apr. 28 — Scott Central	H
May 1 — Oran	T
May 5 — Delta	H
May 9 — Kelly	T
May 12 — East Prairie	T
May 16 — Chaffee	T

LA Gets Super Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — National Football League owners have pulled off an unprecedented triple play that establishes Los Angeles and Houston as the host cities for the next two Super Bowls and re-routes the Pro Bowl game from Los Angeles to alternating American and National Conference sites.

The unprecedented action— setting up successive Super Bowl sites—came Tuesday on a compromise proposed by Bud Adams, the owner of the Houston Oilers, after the 26 club owners appeared deadlocked over whether to award the 1973 Super Bowl game to Los Angeles or Houston.

The compromise covered both. It returned the Super Bowl to the Los Angeles Coliseum at the end of the 1972 season for the first time since Super Bowl I and gave the 1974 Super Bowl to Houston's Rice Stadium for the city's first opportunity at hosting pro football's premier spectacle.

It made Houston only the fourth city ever to be awarded a Super Bowl game—Los Angeles having hosted the first and Miami and New Orleans the last five post-season extravaganzas. Miami and New Orleans both made presentations at the meeting.

In order to accomodate Los Angeles as the Super Bowl site, the owners shifted the site of the Pro Bowl game, which has been a fixture in that city since 1951, to Dallas, Tex., stadium for 1973 and an AFC city in 1974. The AFC site was not picked.

That makes the Super BowlPro Bowl schedule for the next two years look like this at a glance:

Jan. 14, 1973—Super Bowl at Los Angeles (Coliseum)

Jan. 20-21-23, 1973—Pro Bowl at Dallas (Texas Stadium)

Jan. 13, 1974—Super Bowl at Houston (Rice Stadium).

Jan. 19-20-21, 1974—Pro Bowl at AFC site to be selected.

The three dates for the pro bowls cover the game being played either Saturday or Sunday, or possibly Monday as an extension of the popular Monday night series of national telecasts.

In announcing the shift of the Pro Bowl out of Los Angeles, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the owners had reached agreement with the Los Angeles newspapers that have sponsored the Pro Bowl to have a share of the gate receipts from the Dallas game to go the publishers' charities.

In making their presentation before the NFL owners, the Los Angeles delegation avoided reference to the first Super Bowl game, which was a distinct disappointment to the NFL ownership when some 30,000 seats turned up empty.

The owners went back to work today at the committee level with attention being focused on the competition committee studying the balance between offense and defense. There is concern that the balance has shifted in favor of defense, reflected by a drop in touchdown production.

A number of rule changes have been proposed that would aid the defense and the competition committee will begin offering its recommendations to the owners beginning Thursday.

At that time, the ownership of the Los Angeles Rams may change hands.

Pitcher Turns To Hitting

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

There comes a time in most ballplayers' careers when, after a particularly rough day, they wonder if they shouldn't be doing some other job.

That time came to Bobby Darwin in 1970, not after a tough game, but after a tough season. darwin had been bouncing around various minor league whistlestops for eight years, disguised as a pitcher. When he had an 0-6 record and 6.49 earned run average for Spokane in 1970, he decided it was time to try something else. Something like the outfield.

Now Darwin is a slugger instead of a slinger. A rookie at 29, he is making a strong bid for a job with the Minnesota Twins. The converted hurler belted two home runs Tuesday—his fifth and sixth of the spring—giving the Twins a 4-2 decision over Boston.

In other exhibition games Tuesday, Philadelphia edged Cincinnati 2-1, Pittsburgh downed St. Louis 5-3, the Chicago Cubs dropped Milwaukee 5-3, San Diego nipped Cleveland 4-3, Oakland shut out California 6-0, the New York Yankees trimmed the Chicago White Sox 7-1, Kansas City outlasted Texas 9-7, the New York Mets defeated Baltimore 4-2 and Atlanta defeated Montreal 4-2. In other games, Houston and Los Angeles battled to a 2-2 tie and San Francisco and the Tokyo Lotte Orions tied 1-1.

Darwin, who hit 27 homers for the Hermosillo club to lead the Mexican Pacific Coast League during the winter, now has 18 runs batted in for 42 spring swings.

He tagged a leadoff homer against Lew Krausse in the second inning and then drilled a two-run shot, giving the Twins the lead in the seventh.

Rookie pitcher Mike Ruddell, trimmed from the Cincinnati squad earlier, allowed three straight walks in the eighth inning, forcing home Philadelphia's winning run against the Reds. Greg Luzinski and Oscar Gamble cracked two hits apiece for the Phillies while the Reds' spring scoring slump continued. Cincinnati has managed just three earned runs in 59 innings.

Rookie Richie Zisk, fighting to win a job on the world champion Pittsburgh roster, slugged a three-run pinch homer that carried the Pirates to a 5-3 victory over St. Louis. It was his third homer of the spring.

Gene Clines also homered for the Pirates, who were blanked over the first five innings by Bob Gibson. Dock Ellis worked seven innings for the Pirates and was touched for a homer by batting champ Joe Torre.

The Cubs jolted ex-teammate Earl Stephenson for four eighth-inning runs to beat Milwaukee. Rick Monday's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run as the Brewers absorbed their ninth loss in 12 spring starts.

San Diego won its fourth straight game as utilityman Rafael Robles drove in the winning run against Cleveland with an eighth inning sacrifice fly. Robles and Jerry Morales each had two singles for the Padres who pinned the loss on Gaylord Perry. Buddy Bell had four hits for the Indians.

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Rangers To Hand Out Citations At Recreation Areas

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Beginning this spring, rangers will begin handing out citations for littering, vandalism, disorderly conduct or camping violations at lake recreation areas managed by the Corps of Engineers in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

The program also will cover improper operation of boats and vehicles.

Maj. William Keech, deputy district engineer in Little Rock, Ark., said the rangers will not be armed and will not have the power or arrest, but they will work closely with appropriate law enforcement agencies.

A spokesman for the St. Louis engineer district said the program will be put into effect May 1 at Shelbyville and Carlyle Lakes in Illinois.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Heroin Traffic Grows Dangerously in U.S.

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Is traffic in heroin so completely out of control in the United States that government should set up clinics to dispense the stuff to addicts? This approach borders on the unthinkable. But it is a mirror of the drug crisis that such thoughts are beginning to surface and demand consideration.

Despite the best efforts of narcotics agents, massive quantities of heroin are reaching the United States. The traffic in heroin is so profitable that thousands of pushers have become rich men, flaunting their wealth in the ghettos. Payoffs from the police undermine respect for law and order.

And the ultimate user -- the junkie -- has become the principal crime threat, feeding his $25 - a - day or more habit by robberies and burglaries that turn city streets into jungles even by daylight. The heroin epidemic has reached the point at which society is desperate enough to do anything to break the cycle.

The immediate push is to control the illicit drug traffic. Last year some 6 tons of heroin or its equivalent were seized. But enough opium was illegally grown and harvested worldwide in 1971 to produce 30,000 addicts give it the an estimated 180 tons of highest per capita addiction per 30 times the U. S. rate. Its heroin subculture demand. For every highly boasts 110 wholesalers.

publicized seizure -- like the At the funeral of one big 935 pounds of pure heroin Detroit dealer, more than 60 aboard the shrimp trawler mink- draped pushers appeared Caprice des Temps -- hundreds with their chicks -- and their of shipments are going through $6,000 cars lined the streets undetected. for blocks. Even in Washington, D.C., where enforcement has been strict, there are an estimated 15,000 heroin addicts paying $109.5 million a year for their supply. The heroin is distributed through at least eight to 10 levels of dealers and pushers before it reaches an addict. The Washington Post reports that this activity is one of the vital crime props in the ghetto's economy.

The growing use of heroin among black youth is especially frightening. Law-abiding blacks talk about the possibility of "vigilante action" against pushers if the situation continues to deteriorate. But Stewart Alsop reports that a consensus seems to be developing that "some sort of federally financed heroin - maintenance program is the only way to control the disease that is threatening the very life of our big cities."

A blue- ribbon committee of the American Bar Association has come out in favor of such an approach as a "last resort lure" to take the profit out of heroin and relieve the addict of the need to steal to support his habit. And the New York State Assembly's Ad Hoc Committee on Victimless Crimes recently held hearings on the subject that revealed growing support for heroin clinics.

Methadone maintenance programs now operative in several cities are a half-way house to heroin maintenance. Dr. Robert L. Dupont, director of the methodone program in the District of Columbia, cites statistics as evidence that the crime rate can be reduced in inverse proportion to the increase in the number of heroin addicts who undergo methodone treatment. Such treatment centers are controversial. But at least they confront with the medical realities of addiction and are pointing the way toward reshaping of the nation's narcotics control policy.

Area Temperatures As Low As 20 Unlikely Till Fall

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The odds are against temperatures dropping to as low as 20 degrees in Poplar Bluff, Sikeston and Caruthersville before next fall, a table prepared by the Missouri Crop and Livestock Service shows.

The following list reflects the probabilities of freezing with the first date carrying odds of nine years in 10 after which the temperature will drop to as low as 32, the second date only one year in 10:

Tarkio — April 12, May 12; Conception — April 5, May 9; Grant City — April 11, May 11; Bethany — April 13, May 9; Unionville — April 9, May 13; Kirksville — April 7, May 5; Chillicothe — April 6, May 2; Hannibal — March 29, April 24; Carrollton — April 11, May 9; St. Louis — March 16, April 19; Columbia — March 26, April 23; Fulton — March 31, May 4; Sedalia — March 31, April 26; Butler — April 13, April 21; Jefferson City — March 27, April 30; Lebanon — April 3, May 7; Springfield — March 27, April 24; Neosho — April 2, May 1; Ozark Beach — March 25, April 24; Rolla — March 28, May 1; Farmington — April 4, May 4; Poplar Bluff — March 25, April 27; Sikeston — March 20, April 21; Caruthersville — March 9, April 12.

Small Town Morals Not What They Used To Be

community of 1,000 about 75 miles south of Duluth, Minn., the Rev. William Horn of the Salem Lutheran church feels most kids still are busy on the farm. "Perhaps they are more open minded about some things ... marriage, sex, premarital relations.

"In our classes," he adds, "some kids have been asking questions on those subjects I've never heard from high school students. There is some drug use here ..."

L. Gene Wilson, principal of the high school in Jefferson, a 4,000-resident town in southern Wisconsin, says, "Those kids want to learn about things that have meaning right now. I don't think they're too interested in the past. When we went to Washington, D.C. last year ... they could care less about the Lincoln Memorial."

Tonganoxie, Kan., straddles U.S. 40 about 30 miles west of Kansas City.

"We have the same drug problems, liquor problems and a long-hair problems as anywhere else," says Pam Thompson, 16, a junior at Tonganoxie High School. Pam says only a small percentage of the high school pupils use drugs "but everybody knows where to get them."

Jean Neiberger—owner, publisher, reporter, salesman and press operator of the weekly Tonganoxie Mirror—feels young persons' attitudes are "definitely freer."

"When you hear a 14-year-old girl say she'll sleep with anybody she wants to ..."

Tonganoxie has a population of 2,000 and like similar Midwest towns, there is almost no evidence of head shops, pornographic book stores or X-rated movies.

Gary Tanner, a 1971 high school graduate said the absence of open immorality by stems from the town's smallness.

"If somebody does something bad here, it's all over town before long," he says.

Neibarger, 48, adds, "Here you don't have the anonymity of the big city."

The Rev. Raymond H. Bell, Methodist minister, says church attendance in churches in a one-mile radius—coincides with the national average.

"I don't see the depth of participation that I can remember ... Church school attendance is declining ... Dating and dress habits are pretty much mirror those in Kansas City," he says.

Long hair and mod dress are everywhere.

The gymnastic coach at New Ulm, Minn., high school could snap his fingers five years ago and the boys would promptly get a haircut.

Now, a high school spokesman in the German-American, Lutheran farming community of 11,000 about 100 miles southwest of Minneapolis, says, "As long as the hair doesn't violate the health and safety, we permit it to be any length."

A New Ulm parochial school gave up compulsory daily Mass attendance several years ago. The guitar Mass at the cathedral is the most popular.

Princeton, Ill., is one of those towns with a Civil War monument in the town square and acres of lush corn and soybean soil surrounding it.

Many wealthy, retired farmers live there and their children are perhaps as indoctrinated with 1972 values as their counterparts in an affluent suburb of Chicago, 125 miles northeast.

A youth counselor who spent two years in Princeton says there is a definite increase in premarital sex. "The affluence in a way is responsible ... people here can afford to pay for an abortion or send a girl away to have a baby and put it out for adoption."

A 17-year-old Princeton boy who moved there recently from Pittsburgh, says, "There's not much difference between Princeton and Chicago. There's no such thing as small-town morality."

A few hundred miles north is Menominee, Mich.—population 10,748—at the western edge of the Upper Peninsula.

A school official adds, "Long hair and dress styles seem to be a fad—maybe a protest—but not a change in morality ... I remember the 'zoot suits' after the war. It's about the same today."

A newspaper reporter in Waverly, Ohio observed:

"There are no small towners anymore ... The kids are on wheels. They travel. In many respects, they are more sophisticated than the kids who live in the bigger places because they are forced to travel to get things that teen-agers are offered elsewhere."

Bills Advance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Legislative committees Monday night approved several bills, including one to increase jobless payments from $57 to $64 a week in 1973.

That bill, which would also extend coverage to state employes and eliminate the scalled waiting week, was approved by the Senate Budget Control Committee and sent to the floor for debate. It already passed the House.

Others approved by the budget committee would:

Establish a State Fire Marshal to investigate suspected arson cases.

Require school children to be immunized against Rubella and Rubeola measles, unless parents object on religious grounds.

The committee took no action on bills to establish a Public Defender System or provide scholarships for needy college students in public and private colleges and universities.

The House Fees and Salaries Committee gave prompt approval to a bill raising the salary of all uniformed members of the State Highway Patrol and radio personnel $1,200 a year.

The senate insurance committee approved a bill giving the State Insurance Division the authority to levy fines up to $5,000 against insurance companies soliciting business by mail or advertisement if not licensed to do business in the state.

House Changes Billboard Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House of Tuesday amended a Senate- passed billboard bill and then passed it 127-26.

Because of the House changes it must go back to the Senate and almost certainly will wind up in a House-Senate conference to iron out differences.

The Department of Transportation has set a deadline of March 31 for the state to enact a law in compliance with federal requirements or possibly lose $11.5 million in federal highway funds.

Okne House change may force the conference.

It was designed to save the state money by providing that the cost of removing illegal signs would be met by the owners. The state would have to pay the cost of removing lawful signs.

Some members questioned the way the amendment was drawn. They said it would force

the state to pay for all signs, illegal as well as legal.

Monday the House gave tentative approval to seven constitutional amendments in less than an hour and a half.

One amendment eliminated the Senate-approved expiration date, Jan. 1, 1975. It had been reported that federal officials warned such a deadline in the law would not comply with federal requirements.

Another House amendment was intended to make it clear the purpose was to improve highway safety, an effort to make it constitutional to use highway funds for the removal of signs.

Missouri's Constitution prevents the use of highway user fees and taxes for any but highway purposes.

The House also changed the bill to provide that tourist-oriented signs be the last to be removed. That would protect the tourist industry as long as possible, sponsors said, and might give the Department of Transportation a chance to relent somewhat on its guidelines in the tourism area.

Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D8t. Louis, said he hoped the bill would be in compliance with federal requirements. But others said it depended on who was asked whether the bill was considered in compliance or not.

The House passed and sent to the Senate 10 bills before breaking for lunch.

One proposal changes public school teacher retirement laws to base benefits on the best five years rather than 10 years. It also allows teachers to retire at 60 instead of 65.

Another measure would provide for immediate payment of the county s are of the state gas tax--without state approval of any county road projects.

Others would:

Provide free special license plates to totally disabled veterans.

Outlaw studded snow tires between April and November to protect highways.

Give homestead exemption to blind pensioners.

Increase the members of ths highway patrol from 750 to 800.

2 Navy Wives Admit Affairs With Chaplain

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A young nurse has testified that she had sexual relations with a Navy chaplain on 17 occasions after her officer-husband hired him as a marriage counselor.

Mary Ann Curran, a 24-yerold blonde, was the second Navy wife to testify to having intimate relations with Cmdr. Andrew F. Jensen, 43-year-old senior chaplain at Cecil Field Naval Air Station.

Jensen is on trial charged with conduct unbecoming an officer for having illicit sex with two women.

In August 1970, Mrs. Curran testified, she left her husband to have the affair with the chaplain but three months later returned home and tried to break up with Jensen.

When she told Jensen the love affair was over, she said he replied: "Well, anything to make you happy, but can't we have a little sex?"

Mrs. Curran testified her husband Lt. Joseph L. Curran Jr., hired Jensen as a marriage counsellor to help her overcome a guilt complex about a love affair in Texas, where her husband was previously stationed.

Lora Gudbranson, the wife of a Navy commander, testified Monday that she had been intimate with the chaplain on four occasions last year.

Jensen's case drew national attention when Pe Atwater Baptist Convention, his denomination, refused to send any more ministers to the Navy in protest of the court-martial.

Mrs. Gudbranson, a mother of two who is in her late 30s, said she rendezvoused with the 43-year-old Jensen in motels on May 18 and July 8 and visited the chaplain in his Cecil Field quarters on July 16 and 17.

She testified she fell in love with Jensen in December 1970 and reported the affair to her husband when she suspected the chaplain of being intimate with another Navy wife.

In an interview before the trial, Jensen denied the charges and said he offered to take a lie detector test to prove his innocence.

A spokesman for the American Baptista Department of Chaplaincy Services said the department believed Jensen to be innocent and declared, "We believe he is being defamed."

Cotton Belt Adopts Change In Work Rules

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The Cotton Belt Railroad Tuesday put into effect work rule changes that allows it to use one train crew between locations where it formerly had to use two.

The changes affect the freight runs between Illmo in southeast Missouri and Pine Bluff, Ark., and the runs between Pine Bluff and Tyler, Tex.

R. D. Kreqs, superintendent of the railroad, said a crew which works a train from Illmo will no longer be replaced at Jonesboro, Ark. It will continue on to Pine Bluff, be supplied with overnight accomodations and return to Illmo, the 570mile run taking four days. Crewmen will then have 2½ days off.

On the Pine Bluff to Tyler run the crew changeover stop at Texarkana, Ark. is eliminated.

The changes are a result of contract agreements with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the United Transportation Union.

Krebs said no jobs were eliminated nor was there any change in service, except to expedite to the eight trains daily going each way between the terminals. He said increased efficiency would result in an overall saving to the railroad, which is a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Railway Co.

Wife Dispute Ties Up Powell's Possessions

MIAMI, Fla (AP) — A Circuit Court judge has issued a restraining order forbidding Jackson Memorial Hospital from releasing the body or possessions of former congressman Adam Clayton Powell "in the event of his demise" pending determination of who is his legal wife.

Powell, 63, has been in critical condition at the hospital since last week. He was airlifted here March 7 by a Coast Guard helicopter from his Bahamian island retreat of Bimini.

Judge Jack A. Falk issued the order Monday after Yvette Diago Powell, the former congressman's third wife, filed suit alleging she was Powell's legal wife.

The complaint charged that the hospital would release Powell's body and possessions to Darlene Expose Powell unless the court intervened.

Darlene Powell flew to Miami with Powell and has been at his bedside daily.

Yvette Powell, the mother of Powell's 10-year-old son, said that Powell is in a deep coma and his chances of survival are "extremely remote."

She has been separated from Powell since September 1969.

The suit charged that Darlene Powell "has alleged and asserted to hospital authorities that she is the lawful wife of congressman Powell."

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BRYAN FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS LB 98¢ SAVE 40%

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SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS 79¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS GOLDEN CORN 6 303 CAN $1.00

ALLENS CUT GREEN BEANS, LIMAS, SPINACH 6 303 CAN $1.00

ALLENS GREAT NORTHERN BEANS, PINTOS, HOMINY TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS, BLACKEYES 8 300 CAN $1.00

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CANS 29¢

SINGLETON BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢

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Legislators , Elected Officials To Share In New Pension Benefits

SCRAPS A PLAN

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Planning in Montgomery County has been scrapped by the County Council, which voted 5-2 to cut the entire $13,820 planning budget for the next fiscal year.

NEWS TRIBUNE
Jefferson City

Missouri legislators and elected state officials will share in many expanded new pension benefits planned for most state employes.

Legislation providing the new fringe benefits, including health and life insurance, already has been approved by the full Senate and a House committee. It is waiting for a final vote in the House.

If no amendments are attached to the bill and it is approved by the House the measure will go to the governor for his signature. It would go into effect on Sept. 1.

A 20 year legislator, who already receives a state pension more than twice as large as a 20 year state employe earning the same salary, would receive another 25 per cent boost in pension benefits. At the same time, however, legislators will have their contributions to the retirement fund increased 25 per cent.

Under the bill a 20 year legislator would receive an annual pension of $4,500 a year. By comparison, a 20 year regular state employe, earning the same $8,400 a year salary as a legislator, would under the bill receive an annual pension of only $1,680.

A legislator's part time job with the state would earn him almost three times as much pension benefits as a regular state employe, most of whom do not earn $8,400 a month. Retirement checks for regular state employes have been averaging only about $50 a month, or $600 a year.

Regular state employes under the bill would no longer contribute 4 per cent of their salary to the pension plan. But they will not receive a planned 5 per cent pay increase if the non- contributory retirement package plan is approved as expected.

Surviving spouses of legislators also would qualify for new death benefits if legislators die before retirement. They would receive half of the pension the legislator would have received if he had applied for retirement at the time of his death.

Benefits also are provided for unemancipated minor children under 21 if there is no surviving spouse who has not remarried. The same death benefits apply to regular state employes covered by the retirement system.

The surviving spouse of regular state employes also would receive all employe contributions to the system in a lump sum in addition to the one- half rate monthly retirement check. Legislators, however, would not receive a lump sum payment because they continue to contribute to the system through a payroll deduction of 5 per cent of their salary, up one per cent from the present 4 per cent deduction.

After Sept. 1 regular state employes will get back all they have contributed to the system, plus interest, when they quit, die or retire. They also will receive pension benefits in addition to the lump sum payments.

An actuary firm employed by the state system says the new plan is financially sound. The state would be required to pay all retirement benefits for regular state employes and all necessary funds not contributed by legislators.

Like regular state employes, legislators and elected officials would share in new health and life insurance programs.

The state would pay up to $10 a month for health and life insurance while the employe is working. The health insurance, but not the group life insurance, could be continued after retirement if the employe wanted the payments deducted from his monthly retirement check.

Employes and legislators would have to pay all costs above $10 a month in the insurance programs if they wanted to participate.

Two legislators and two state employes would be added to the retirement board of trustees. The board would purchase insurance based on competitive bids.

Elected state officials — including only the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and attorney general — would for the first time be eligible for a state pension after only one term of office when they reach retirement age.

The bill contains several other expanded benefits for regular state employes, such as removing the $15,000 annual salary limitation on which retirement benefits could be figured.

With reduced benefits, an employe could retire at age 55. At age 60 he could draw full benefits after 10 years of service if he was at least age 35 when he quit state work, or had 15 years or more service if under age 35.

A legislator could continue to be eligible for retirement benefits at age 60 after only six years of service, or reduced benefits at age 55.

Annual pension benefits for regular state employes are figured at 1 per cent of their average annual salary multiplied by the number of years of service. The averate annual salary is determined by an average of their five highest paid years, or by an average over their entire employment, whichever is highest.

A 20 year employe averaging $5,000 a year in his best five years, for example, would receive a pension of $1,000 a year or $83.33 a month at age 60.

Legislators receive retirement pay based on another formula. Under the bill they would receive $37,50 each month, multiplied by the number of biennial assemblies in which they served. Thus a 20- year legislator would serve 10 biennial assemblies and on retirement at age 60 be entitled to $375 a month in pension benefits, or $4,500 a year.

Once again legislators have linked their own benefits with regular state employe benefits in the same bill. That cost the sponsor of the legislation, Sen. Maurcie Schechter, D-St. Louis County, some votes in the Senate.

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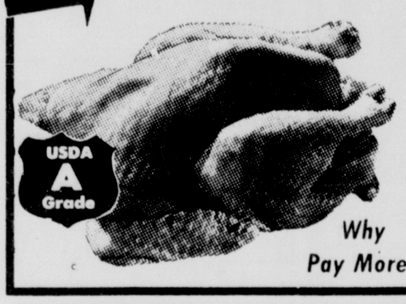

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Potato Sticks	Almo Canned	1½-Oz. Tin	9c
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	19c
Fruit Drinks	Hi-C Canned	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	30c
Paper Towels	Truly Fine 175-Ct. Roll	Ea.	30c
Folgers Coffee	All Grinds	1-Lb. Tin	89c
Toilet Tissue	1000-Ct. Scot Tissue	Roll	16c
Beef Stroganoff	Lipton Quality	5½-Oz. Pkg.	75c
Ham Cheddarton	Lipton Baked	5½-Oz. Pkg.	75c
Krispy Crackers	Sunshine Fresh!	1-Lb. Pkg.	39c

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Toilet Tissue	Northern 650-Ct. Roll	4 -Roll Pkg.	42c
Edwards Coffee	Discount Priced!	1-Lb. Tin	85c
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Cinnamon Bread	Mrs. Wrights	1-Lb. Loaf	65c
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Pork & Beans	Campbell's Quality	1-Lb. Tin	17c
Pampers	For Newborn Babies, BIG BUY!	30-Ct. Pkg.	$1.44
French Fries	Mr. G Frozen	9-Oz. Pkg.	10c
Cob Corn	Bel-air Frozen, Discount Priced	8-Ct. Pkg.	56c

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EVERYDAY DISCOUNT
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Vicks Niquil	Everyday Discount!	6-Oz. Btl.	$1.44
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Margarine	Miracle Whipped	1-Lb. Pkg.	36c
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Oranges	Juicy and Fresh Navels	5 Lbs.	$1
Grapefruit	Juicy Pink Fruit	5 -Lb. Bag	69c
Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	Qt. Btl.	49c

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Mail Box

Sikeston Standard
The Editor
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Recently I received a news release from the Missouri Egg Merchandising Council. I Thought you might like to have a copy of it for your files. The article, "Egg Industry Nearly Bankrupt?, was written by J. Phil Doolin, Executive Secretary of the Missouri Egg Merchandising Council. I think this article is an excellent summation of the situations now grasping our industry.

Sincerely,
MONACO EGGS, INC.
Ronald W. Medler
General Manager

THIS is a condensation of a talk, "Eggs and Cholesterol — Is America Overreacting?." given by Dr. Robert C. Atkins, a New York physician, before some 700 people at a testimonial dinner in New York City in honor of New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi. Dr. Atkins has a private practice, specializing in internal medicine, nutrition and carbohydrate metabolism, and he is affiliated also with St. Luke's Hospital. He is author of the book,"Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution".. to be published this sparing.

SUGAR the Culprit
...NOT CHOLESTEROL
in Eggs

* "Most cholesterol that circulates in the blood is not eaten, but manufactured"

* "You cannot raise the blood cholesterol level by eating more cholesterol"

* Level of blood insulin, made by body, is strongly linked to heart disease.

It has been 60 years since it was shown that there was a relation between the level of cholesterol in the blood and this condition that they had just discovered: atherosclerosis.

In the 60 years that have followed, we have seen no evidence that cholesterol in the blood that is lowered by diet in any way modifies or changes the nature of heart disease. Yet, most everyone is perfectly willing to accept the recommendations of the medical profession as final. And doctors use the same logic that we would expect of a lay person.

Dr. A. Yudkin, one of the great nutritionists of the 20th century, describes this as "Reader's Digest logic." You have cholesterol in the aorta, and you have cholesterol in eggs. So if you eat eggs, that will raise your cholesterol, It seems perfectly logical.

But a lot more is known about the metabolism of the blood and about cholesterol than that.

Body makes most
cholesterol

Most cholesterol that circulates in the blood is not eaten, but is manufactured. If we could remove all cholesterol from our diet, our bodies would begin to manufacture more, and there would be very little change in the cholesterol level in the blood.

For every 100 milligrams of cholesterol you remove from the diet, you can lower the blood count about three points. If you have cholesterol level in the 200 range—as most of us do—to lower it three points, we have to reduce the cholesterol we eat by 100 mgs.

One egg contains about 200 to 250 mgs. of cholesterol. In the American diet right now, we average approximately one egg per person per day. This has been falling. It used to be more than an egg a day. Unfortunately, it has gone down below one a day. (Average per capita consumption in 1970 was estimated at 320.)

When this was calculated in 1965, we got approxiamtely 275 mgs. daily from eggs. Our total cholesterol intake daily was about 520 mgs., so eggs provided slightly more than half of the cholesterol we took in.

If we were to pass a law against eating eggs, our cholesterol level would drop only eight points — an insignificant fall of about 3 to 4 per cent. This is not enough to change anything about the level of heart disease.

Homeostatus principle

Homeostatus is the basic principle of the physiology of anything in the body. If we add sugar in the diet, we manufacture more insulin to lower the sugar level. If we add fat to the diet, the body will try to burn up the fat and keep the level of fat constant.

So it is with the mechanism for control of cholesterol. The more cholesterol you eat, the less you manufacture. And you cannot raise the blood cholesterol level by eating cholesterol.

Yet, there is no question but that something in our diet is causing heart disease. It wasn't untill 1911 that the first coronary thrombosis was ever described. It has grown just in the 20th centurv to an illness that seems distined to afflict more than half of us eventually.

Why weren't coronaries being diagnosed before 1911? It wasn't because the pathologists in the medical colleges were not good. They were skilled in dissecting the body and finding just about anything that was wrong. But these men did not describe coronaries. As common as coronaries are, they are really a disease of the 20th century.

Monkeys and American diet

We have always had trouble in animal experiments. We couldn't even get animals to develop atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

It wasn't until about a month ago that Dr. Wissler showed that the best way to give monkeys atherosclerosis is to feed them exactly what Americans eat. They had been trying to do this by feeding cholesterol, by feeding saturated fat, by doing everything. But when they began to feed them the American table diet — pizza, cereal, ice cream, candy and scraps — then the monkeys began to develop the same kind of coronary arteries that we see in humans.

Heart Disease up,
egg use down

The increase in heart disease is a very real thing. The World Health Organization has kept figures just in recent years. We don't know what the prevalence of heart disease was in the 19th century, but it was truly very low. We have seen it go up by 20 percent in the last 15 years. In the same period, per capita consumption of eggs in this country has gone down by 20 per cent.

When WHO studied other countries, it noticed that Japan had a 14 per cent decrease in deaths from heart attacks in the same period. During that time, not only was intake of saturated fats and dairy products increased, egg consumption went up 300 per cent. So there had been no correlation in epidemiological studies between intake of eggs and the change in the rate of heart disease. Every time a study has been done, the findings were similar.

In Israel, a Dr. Kohn, who has been very interested in the Yemeni tribe, was amazed that these people did not get diabetes, heart disease or trouble in the aorta — three things in our society that go hand in glove and usually occur in the same individual.

After World War II, many Yemenites moved to the city. Twenty years later the incidence of diabetes and heart disease in the Yemenite population was identical to that of the population of the city. A careful dietary analysis revealed that the intake of fats was the same, intake of eggs was the same, nearly everything was the same.

But there was one significant change. Intake of sugar was unheard of in the tribal Yemenites, but those in the city had the same high level of sugar intake as the others who also lived next to the bakery.

In every study on incidence of heart disease, it has correlated with sugar intake, or a very refined carbohydrate diet, such as flour or polished rice.

Although many tribes have very low cholesterol levels, the Masai and Somburo tribes in Africa are noted for their very low blood cholesterol levels. Although they have a very high cholesterol and fat diet, they eat no sugar. The Eskimos never had heart disease when they lived on a pure Eskimo diet, which was nothing but fat.

American eating habits
have changed

The most significant bit of evidence was a comprehensive study of American eating habits covering more than 100 years. In 1840, per capita consumption of sugar was only seven pounds a year. It went up to about 60 pounds by the end of World War II and it is now up to 120 pounds. If we add all the other simple sugars that occur in syrup, honey, fruits and milk, it amounts to 170 pounds per year.

In the eyes of all the people who have studied the epidemiology of heart disease, this is the reason why the 20th century has so much heart disease.

Ancestors were meat eaters

Our ancestors — before the human race became civilized — were meat eaters. They couldn't even grow grain; all they could do was kill animals. Maybe they could rob birds of their eggs. Maybe they could find a few berries, which are low in caloric value anyway. Manking survived on a diet that contained 90 per cent fat and protein, and no more than 10 per cent carbohydrates.

Then came the agricultural revolution when we began to plant crops and grain. That period represents perhaps 1 per cent of mankind's total existence. We had what we call unrefined carbohydrates as they occur in nature, mixed with protein and fat, the part that constituted our diet, like meat and eggs. And it wasn't until the last 100 years that the human body could not adapt to sugar intake of a magnitude so different from anything the human body had to handle before.

Now, we handle sugar by putting out insulin. Our pancreas is capable of handling perhaps 10, 15 or 20 pounds of refined carbohydrates a year.

The human body can't handle 100, 150 or 200 pounds, so something has to give. The thing that gives is the pancreas, which begins to act hysterically because it can't begin to control the insulin level. It overreacts and puts out too much insulin. So we get a good deal of low blood sugar because of the high insulin levels. When the pancreas loses its ability to keep up, diabetes occurs. In so doing, there is some link between the high level of insulin our bodies put out and heart disease.

Role of Triglyceride fat

We have found that the cholesterol level does show some correlation with heart disease. A little later, however, we discovered that another fat, triglyceride, seems to show a cor-relation. Triglyceride is the fat that you store when you're overweight — the fat that is part of the fat cells.

Triglycerides seem to have just as much correlation with heart disease as cholesterol. Any study that tries to link the blood cholesterol level with heart disease without taking into consideration the level of triglycerides is incomplete.

It is possible to raise the cholesterol and lower the triglycerides and be at a stand-off. It is also possible to lower the cholesterol and raise the triglycerides, and still be at a standoff. To do any good, you have to lower one without raising the other one.

Insulin and heart diseaselink

We have found in our studies that the substance in the blood having most correlation with heart disease is the level of insulin. And the sweets that should most be avoided are those which force us to manufacture the most insulin. Most of us know that insulin will be manufactured when we take in sugar.

This is the link, then, between increased incidence of heart disease in the 20th century and our diet. There's a lot of evidence to prove the role of insulin in heart disease. One pathologist was able to show that if insulin was added to the serum in rats, formation of atherosclerosis in the arteries increased.

Effects of high sugar
in rats

Recently I visited Dr. John Goodkin in London, probably the greatest name in this field — the understanding of heart disease. He showed me photographs he had taken of the aorta of laboratory animals he had studied. Animals on a high sugar diet had fat all through the aorta. Photographs of other animals which had received the same diet, except with no sugar, showed no sign of atherosclerosis or fat in he aorta.

There are many other technical points that show that intake of eggs really is not a link in the causation of heart disease. Fats in the blood have now been typed 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. One type is a high triglyceride, another is a high cholesterol, and still another is a combination. In our studies, 95 per cent were either normal or a Type 4. Type 4 is the predominant disturbance of all — the one with a high triglyceride. It has been proved beyond shadow of doubt to be related to intake of sugar and carbohydrate, not to intake of dietary fat.

No more than 5 per cent of our patients show the disturbance which is said to be aggravated by increasing fat intake. We have treated about 8,000 patients with a special diet that restricts carbohydrates but not eggs, meat, fat or any saturated, fat.

Cholesterol lowered with
more eggs

Yet in our patients' population, 63 per cent show that their cholesterol is lowered compared to the level they had before starting the diet. And 11 per cent show a drop in their cholesterol of 100 points or more — not little drops, but fantastic drops. The cholesterol problem in these cases vanishes, although we tell them to eat all the eggs they want. And 94 per cent show a drop in the triglyceride level.

Our theories about dieting stray from the standard.

I don't know how the medical profession — and those who have recommended eating less eggs — can fail to know enough about cholesterol metabolism to realize that eggs aren't doing anything to the cholesterol level. They are aware vaguely that something is wrong with the diet, because there is the increased incidence of heart disease, and they feel they must do something.

Somehow or other, these men have found themselves in positions of authority, and since they have to speak, they say the only thing they know — if cholesterol is high, then it must be the eggs. That's as far as they follow it.

It may be that they're not aware of the results of studies like ours because, frankly, we have trouble getting our work published. People like Dr. Frederick Stare at Harvard, a paid consultant to the American Cereal Institute, happen to control many of the publications on nutrition. Whenever I write something alien to their views, it is rejected. So I have been forced to use lay publications to get my viewpoint across.

What America needs is a completely revolutionary diet. We should go back ot the diet of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries before we had heart disease. It is a diet that is very, very low in refined carbohydrates, and it contains eggs and meat and all the other protein.

The egg and poultry industry should take a much more active role, rather than accept the fact that eggs have become the community whipping boy and scapegoat. It should fight back.

If the egg industry will sponsor some research, I can almost guarantee it will be very pleased — without knowing the results of the studies that would be done — that such studies, more than anything else, will strongly support the point of view that high wgg consumption is, basically, an improvement over the diet we eat today. It is time to do something about it.

Industry Should Support
Disease Research

RESEARCH in poultry disease appears to be changing in location, in its support and in its emphasis. It appears that support of research in this area is lessening because of the following factors:

1. Reduced supply of money to colleges of agriculture and experimant stations through government.

2. Reduced staff and interest of these research laboratories.

3. General relocation of interest and reallocation of priorities.

I am sure the national governmental funding agencies will continue to support research in certain areas, but the volume of work will be reduced, not necessaruly the quality. It appears that more and more research is being done (and needs to be) by industry itself along with that accomplished by pharmaceutical and biological companies which are attempting to clear new drugs. antibiotics, vaccines, etc.

Cont. to Page 18

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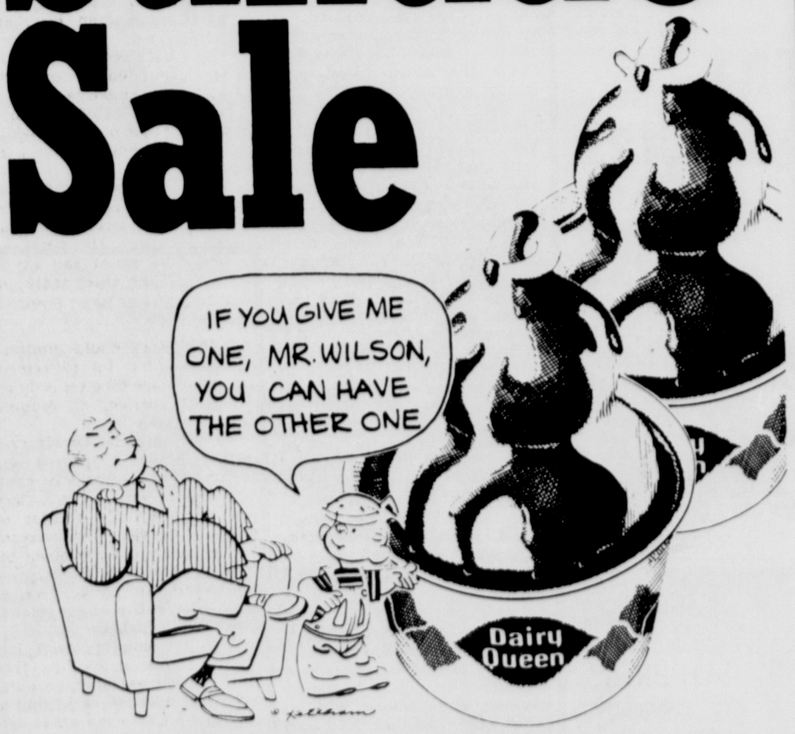

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Cont. from Page 17

If less financial assistance will be realized from governmental sources, then the industry needs to pick up some of this slack.

It appears to me that an organization drawn from the industry and the scientific community could do much to direct and shape the research that is done or that needs to be done. Perhaps a group of specifically trained professionals could form a guiding board for the industry to use for this purpose. Such people are usually well oriented toward the field problems and are well aware of the problems causing the most economic distress. By such a panel, the research could be directed toward those areas which need attention. It would keep the research directed toward these problems, yet would provide leadership and counsel to the research.

In addition, these people could place the research into those laboratories where there is the expertise, experience and equipment to handle the problem most effectively. Under such a program, industry would guide the research and, of course, share in its financial support.

Such an organization is now operating for you and with your support. It is the National Poultry Research Foundation. It has been amajor factor in the recent breakthrough in Marek's disease control. For example, the following is a list of the accomplishments of this organization:

1. Presence of the Marek's disease virus in poultry dander and its importance to transmission.

2. Some details concerning the mode of transmission by means of poultry house dust.

3. Controlled laboratory and field trials using the Marek's disease turkey herpesvirus vaccine.

4. Information on the stability of poultry house dust (dander) in field and laboratory invironments.

5. Ability to control Marek's disease by management—cleaning, disinfection and sanitation.

6. Ability to control Marek's disease by air filtrion (FAPP).

The technical advisory committee of the National Poultry Research Foundation has expanded its area of interest beyond that of Marek's disease.

At every meeting, the list of approved research areas is discussed and altered to bring emphasis to bear on the most important. This is one of the distinct advantages of this organization, capable of helping you to a more effective, efficient, economical industry.

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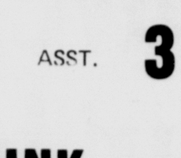


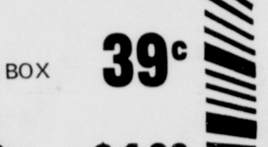
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Saturday is the day you begin to grouse about Monday.

The way some cheap garments disintegrate when laundered, they should call 'em "wash-and-where?"

Playing favorites is what the kid next door does all



evening, and we wish he'd get some new discs.

Weight-watchers are fellows who favor amply proportioned chicks.

Q—Which is the commonest element in the universe?

A—Hydrogen, which comprises 90 per cent of all matter.

Hobby Protection Act Proposed in Congress

By SONJA HILLGREN
(The writer is a master's degree candidate in the University of Missouri School of Journalism reporting program.)

WASHINGTON -- A ten-year- old boy rises early each morning to deliver papers. This is his first job, and he saves most of hes earnings to build up his small stamp collection.

The stamps he buys may be fakes, but as a beginner, he has not yet learned to distinguish an imitation stamp from "the real McCoy."

Like his parents, the young newsboy is a consumer, but there are no consumer laws to protect him from those people who sell phony stamps.

Last summer Rep. Seymour Halbpern (R-N.Y.) introduced a Hobby Protection Act that outlines specific protection for hobby collectors of all kinds. The bill was referred to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee where its prospects are bleak.

A committee staff member says that no action is planned and that "there are much bigger things we're working on now."

Halpern, himself a collector of autographs, does not believe that hobby protection should be shunted aside as an unimportant issue. A Halpern aide says 20 million Americans, or one tenth of the population, are collector of some sort. He estimates that two million of these people have been dealt with fraudulently.

Speaking before the House recently, Halpern said:

"That millions of young and old in the country can be made unsuspecting victims in the course of their own honest enthusiasm is disgraceful. One engages in a hobby to pass the hours away in enjoyment and to retain originals which may have value in the future. The reproduction or manufacture, however, of imitation collector items and the deceitful sale of these items at high prices is an unscrupulous practice which must be stopped."

Halpern's bill would require that imitation collector items be marked plainly with the word "reproduction', and with the calendar year in which the items were reproduced. The bill also includes protection against unsolicited receipt in the mail of stamps on consignment. The Federal Trade Commission would enforce Halpern's bill. A citizen could bring charges of violations to the FTC.

The large- scale collector, as well as the beginner, would benefit from such legislation. An experienced collector usually can spot reproductions, but he worries about copies of original collector items that flood the market and thus diminish the scarcity and value of the originals.

For example, copies of art prints often cost the same as the original prints. Buyers of copies may believe they are getting originals, but in reality their prints are worth very little. The original print that is copied also diminishes in value.

Collectors of both campaign buttons and commemorative coins are affected by the scarcity of items. Fraudulent reproductions flood the button and coin markets and lower the value of collections. No laws prohibit the copying of stamps when the government discontinues printing them.

Although no concerted effort has been made to get support for the bill, Halpern's office has received more than 300 supporting letters from all over the country. His office is in touch with about 80 collector groups, many of whom have endorsed the bill. Endorsements have come from Coin World, Collectors Weekly and National Stamp News.

Many groups and magazines are encouraging hobbyists to write their own congressmen in an effort to arouse widespread congressional support for such legislation.

Space Shuttle Controversy

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- It will "take off like a rocket, fly in orbit like a space ship, and land like an airplane." Is it Superman? No, the space shuttle -- a vehicle that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration describes as "the key element in our program for the 1970s."

The last two Apollo moon missions will take place this year, in April and December. No additional manned space flights are currently scheduled or funded except for the launching of an experimental space station, Skylab, the following spring. So the shuttle will be virtually the sole element in America's manned space program for the next decade. But first, there is the matter of congressional approval -- and a bruising fight is shaping up in Congress. For the future of the manned space program, it can be said that 1972 is the year of decision.

NASA sees the space shuttle as the ideal successor to Apollo. President Nixon gave it his blessing when he declared on Jan. 5 that the United States "should proceed at once" with the project. The shuttle, Nixon said, would "take the astronomical costs out of astronautics." The cost of designing and building two test flight vehicles over a six - year period was originally estimated at $5.5 billion -- around one- fourth the cost of the Apollo moon program. The eventual cost of the project, as outlined in the new federal budget, would reach $10 billion and possibly $14 billion. Both sets of official figures have been challenged as far too low.

As its name suggests, the shuttle would be capable of ferrying men and equipment between earth and space. Its lifetime of up to 100 round trips would lower the cost of space flight substantially, supporters argue. Further savings, as well as increased operational flexibility, would come from the shuttle's passenger- cargo payload capacity of up to 65,000 pounds.

The shuttle is envisioned as a two- stage vehicle consisting of a reusable orbiter that will be launched into space, piggyback fashion, by an adjoining booster. The orbiter will be more than 120 feet long and with a wing span of 75 feet, roughly the size of a DC-9 commercial airplane. It is expected that the orbiter will be able to remain in space for periods of a week to 30 days, depending on the requirements of specific missions.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, deputy associate administrator of NASA, has proposed that the shuttle be used (1) to place unmanned satellites in orbit, and service and retrieve them, (2) engage in a short- duration manned flight, and (3) ferry men and goods between earth and manned orbiting space stations. NASA contends that the shuttle could reduce the cost per pound of putting a payload into space from between $600 and $700 at present to $100.

Despite its purported advantages, the shuttle has a legion of critics. They argue that it will cost much more than NASA estimates, although they are unable to agree on precisely how much more. For example, Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D Minn.) asserted last year that the program would cost $25 billion to $30 billion. Then on Jan. 25 he said it might cost as much as $52 billion. Others have put the ultimate cost at $100 billion or more.

Doubt has been cast also on the need for a 65,000- pound carrying capacity. Still another line of attack is that the shuttle is a make- work project for the ailing aerospace industry. Sen. Alan Cranston (D Calif.) estimates that total employment in aerospace is down nearly 518,000 from the peak year of 1968, when 1.4 million were on the industry payrolls. The shuttle project would create around 50,000 new jobs, half of them on the West Coast.

The anti- shuttle forces contend that these jobs would be temporary and would only postpone an inevitable day of reckoning for aerospace. "It is not difficult to imagine," Professor Brian O'Leary of Cornell University has said, that "once the shuttle becomes operational ... and the funds have already reached their peak, aerospace may once again search for a new space technology in order to maintain its accustomed pace."

The shuttle project involves, as do many other technological programs, the question of national priorities. Its detractors foresee only limited benefits, at best, sometime far in the future. Its supporters claim it will help stimulate the economy in the short run and lead to long- term improvements in the quality of life on earth. But the undeniable fact that the program would help to create jobs in a time of high unemployment might be persuasive in a presidential election year.

Q—Did Davy Crockett ever serve in the U.S. Congress?

A—He served Tennessee in Congress from 1827 to 1831 and from 1833 to 1835.

Q—What is the duration of a patent in the United States?

A—A patent is valid for the term of 17 years.

Q—What part of the poinsettia is the red bloom?

A—The red bloom is on the bracts — leaves at the base of the flowers — not the flowers themselves.

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The American Red Cross.

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BOSTON BUTT ROAST LB. 59¢
CHICKEN PARTS
BREAST LB 49¢
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LIVERS & GIZZARDS LB 69¢
BACKS & NECKS LB 19¢
WINGS LB 39¢

Seven-Up QT. NO RETURN 3 FOR 79¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 FOR 39¢
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢
VINE RIPE TOMATOES 3 LB FOR $1.00
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 57¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ASST. 3 FOR $1.00
ZESTA SALTINES 1 LB BOX 39¢
FLAVOR KIST COOKIES ASST. 3 FOR $1.00
QUICKICK ORANGE DRINK QT. 10¢
BROOKS CATSUP 12 OZ 4 FOR $1.00
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 15½ OZ 9 FOR $1.00
WESSON OIL 24 OZ 69¢
KRAFT HORSERADISH MUSTARD 6 OZ 10¢
HUNTS FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 3 FOR 77¢
HELMANS SPIN BLEND QT. 59¢
KAS POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK 49¢
SPIC and SPAN GT. SIZE 99¢
MARI GRAS TOWELS JUMBO 39¢

HYDE PARK Bread 3 FOR 49¢ 16 OZ. LOAF WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
LEJONS COLD DUCK 1/5 $1.99
KENTUCKY TAVERN 86 Pr. 1/5 $4.29
JIM BEAM 86 Pr. 1/5 $3.99
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MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE
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LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
YUBAN
COUPON GOOD FOR
Exp. 3-29-72 R15+3

Looking Back

Boy's Leg Broken in Fall from Horse

50 years ago
March 22, 1922

New Madrid - W.S. Edwards left Sunday night for a business trip to St. Louis.

The many friends of Mrs. Geo. Van Lear of Charleston, were grieved to hear of her death at her home in Charleston on Monday.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. Lizzie Edmiston passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. Yanson, after an illness of five weeks. Uremic poison was the immediate cause of her death.

Commerce -- Little Virginia Smith is quite ill with pneumonia.

40 years ago
March 22, 1932

Morley -- Hal, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips suffered a broken leg Saturday when a horse he was riding, stumbled and fell on the boy's leg.

The Bill Heath family is moving to the Hold property on North street.

The Red Peppers of the Sikeston High School, enjoyed a hay ride Saturday. About 45 enjoyed the ride, which was sponsored by its leader, Miss Virginia Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keith and sons, who live at Kewanee, have rented the Tom Myers property on North Prairie avenue, and will move this week. Mr. Keith is a brother of E. J. Keith of Sikeston.

30 years ago
March 22, 1942

Vanduser -- Coy Unsell and family of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Unsell.

Oran -- Mrs. Art Sturgeon was a recent visitor in St. Louis.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Atridus Thrower Tuesday at the couple's home on Taylor street.

Missouri Delta Community Hospital has been selected as the name of the new institution to be constructed here with $50,000 in local funds and a minimum of $250,000, supplied through the Commonwealth Fund. The site of the building remains to be selected.

20 years ago
March 22, 1952

Mrs. Wallace Crane is presenting her junior piano students in a recital Sunday at the Library. Those who will participate are: Ruth Ann Miller, Sally Sikes, Bruce Eby, David Blanton, jr., Johnny Calvin, Janet Gwaltney, Marilyn Sue Simmons, Janice Parsons, Jan Martin, Mary Jane Robbs, Glenna Childers, Sue Moore, Sue Schlosser and Bonnie Ruth Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Kaiser of Essex are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 19th.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Gray Ridge on the 19th

It's a baby boy for Mr.and Mrs. Edward McGarity of Bell City born on the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal O'Kelley of Portageville are parents of a baby boy born on the 20th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Uhrham of Sikeston on the 20th.

Bessie May Greenlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenlee, celebrated her 12th birthday on Wednesday with 19 of her friends as guests at a party.

Charleston -- Funeral services were held today at St. Henry's Catholic Church for Roy Joe White, 34 years old, former resident here, who died in the Veterans Hospital at Louisville, Ky.

Funeral services for Edward Thomas Marvel, 74, who died at his home in Crowder yesterday were held today at the Crowder Church of God.

Services for Lycurgus Leftwich, 75, father of Mrs. W. O. Dysart of Sikeston, were conducted at a Nashville, Tenn., funeral home Monday.

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Merle Keifer and baby of Sikeston were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keifer.

Fire causing an estimated $75,000 in damage roared through the main equipment room of the Hart's Bakery here this morning.

A.H. "Tommy" Crouch is the new general manager of the Associated Natural Gas here replacing R.W. Overton, it was announced today.

April Fools and Some Others, Too

VELMA WEST SYKES
in the
KANSAS CITY TIMES

Beginnings are hard to trace after a few centuries, but the French seem to have the best claim to having invented April Fools' day as a time for playing jokes on one's associates.

Back in 1564, when King Charles IX changed to the present calendar so that the New Year began January 1 instead of April 1 (ending a celebration that began March 21), there were dissenters who began exchanging mock New Year's gifts on April 1. The day became a sort of fete nationale and for some reason the person fooled is known as poisson d'avril —April ish (our April fool.)

French children pin paper fish on the backs of their unsuspecting comrades and adults. And in 1965, Paris police were surprised to find a young shark floating down the river Seine. It had been captured on the Brittany coast and smuggled into the Seine by students from Ecole des Beaux Arts — certainly a startling "April fish."

In ScotlandApril fool pranks are called "hunting the gowk" (cuckoo) and they also refer to "hunting for hen's teeth," for a "square circle" or for "stirrup oil." The victim of the last is supposed to bet several strokes from a leather strap. These sound much like the initiation often given printing plant apprentices who are sent to hunt for "type lice."

And in every city where there is a zoo, its telephone number is given gravely to someone who is to call "Mr. Lyon."

Webster's dictionary gives three definitions for a "fool": (1) "A person with little nor no judgment," (2) "A man formerly kept in the household of a nobleman or king to entertain by acting the clown" and (3) "A victim of a joke or trick." This last is our typical April fool, where there is no malice — just a light-hearted bit of fun at which both the joker and victim can laugh.

It is that second definition which has the most interest because these fools or jesters have been carried over into our own time by such humorists as Mark Twain, Will Rogers, Josh Billings and our own Bill Vaughan; by such movie comedians as W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and the two Bobs, Hope and Burns; by poets Richard Armour and Ogden Nash; by television's Laugh-In programs and perhaps the Smothers brothers.

Actually, the professional buffoon goes back to Greece when they had "parasites and laugh makers." The word parasite once referred to those who were the associates of such important men as magistrates and priests and were invited frequently to their tables.

Others, envious, began ingratiating themselves to be shown such favors by doing entertainment tricks— thus "Parasite" lost status. But these parasites who lived by their wit (not wits), along with the laughmakers, became generally accepted in Greece, and the courts of both Philip and Alexander had them.

Pope Leo X loved jesters and some friars made jesting their profession. Fra Mariano Felti was a famous jester and had a special apartment in the papal palace. The custom was adopted in England, where feasts would include "some iestying feloe, that maybe scoff and jest upon the gestes as they sitten at the table."

The late Tom Collins of Kansas City was the kind of "feloe" much in demand as a speaker on a national basis. H. Roe Bartle, our ex-mayor, probably owes his popularity as a speaker (aside from a voice that makes microphones superfluous) to his droll buffoonery which spices his remarks.

From medieval times until the 17th century, fools or iesters were kept at courts and by wealthy nobles in England and on the continent. Holbein included Sir Ghomas More's jester, Patison, in his painting of the chancellor.

There are some jesters whose fame was such that their names are still known. Fragonet was the fool of King Arthur; Swift wrote an epitaph on Dickie Pearce, the fool of the earl of Suffolk, who died at 63 and is buried in Berkeley churchyard, Gloucestershire. There is a wood cut of Will Simmers, the court jester for Henry VIII, who died and Cardinal Wolsey presented Patche to him. Wouldn't it liven up White House events a bit if the movie industry presented Bob Hope to President Nixon as his official jester?

The guild fools of medieval times are credited with promoting education and the literacy of the era. They had their own branch of the Troubadour organization. In other words, fools were taken seriously then and not confined to that first day of April.

April, of course, is more than April Fools' day. T. S. Eliot said, "April is the cruellest month," but Robert Browning yearned, "Oh, to be in England/ Now that April's there," and Shakespeare mentioned, "The uncertain glory of an April day."

Some pretty important events have occurred in the month of April. A Paris editor once suggested that one of the best April Fool jokes ever perpetrated was when France handed Indo-China over to the Americans on April 1, 1954. "Alas, Babylon!"

A few of the important April dates include April 2, 1792, when the first United States mint was established;

What's The Law

TV Station Must Carry Protest Ads

THE CASE OF THE FIGHTING PEACENIKS
By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Calvin owned and operated a television station and had views that pre-dated the dinosaur. Consequently, when a group of anti-war protesters wanted to buy advertising time on his station to express anti-Vietnam sentiments, Calvin turned a deaf ear to their request.

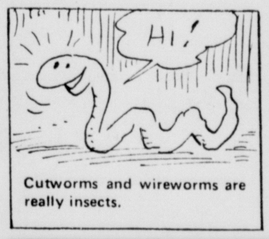
Determined to fight for peace, the anti-war group started a court battle to compel Calvin to sell them the advertising time sought.

"It's my station," argued Calvin, "and no one can compel me to get involved with propaganda, one way or the other. After all, propaganda is seldom proper."

"It may be his station," was the answer, "but he still hasn't got any right to prevent us from expressing our views on it. He's got an obligation to sell advertising time to anyone who's got something to say of public interest. And, as the voice of this country's conscience, we expect to have a telling effect."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you compel Calvin to sell air time on his station to the protesters?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! he judge held that the air waves are a limited and valued part of the public domain leased out temporarily by the Federal Government which retains ultimate control of them. Thus, concluded the judge, a television station is obligated to sell advertising time to those members of the public who wish to speak out on a controversial issue, particularly where the station accepts other kinds of paid advertising, using its discretion to balance time availability for different points of view. (Based upon a 1971 United States Court of Appeals Decision)



Cutworms and wireworms are really insects.

One Act Plays at School

The high school Harlequin Players will present their second production of the year, of one act plays Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the junior high school gymnasium.

The first play, "The Summer People," written by Shirley Jackson, includes Jodi Felker, Pat Lacefield, Mike Marsh, Roy Sanderson, Melba Gilliland, Jane Clark and Wayne Noe.

"The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," written by Thornton Wilder, stars Tom Barr, Terri Terrell, Mike Maloney, Steve Smith, Rise Johnson and Debi Cloud.

Wayne Noe, Charles Yant, and Barbara Boshears are cast in "Beginnings," by Peter Gideon Sloan.

SHS students will be admitted free with identification. The plays are open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The intensity or loudness of sound is the strength of the pressure created by its vibrating waves and is measured in decibels. The World Almanac notes that the human ear responds to intensity in a range from zero to 120 decibels. Any sound with a pressure over 120 decibels is painful.

Mack Sennett was a cinema director and producer whose Keystone cops and bathing beauties became American institutions. The World Almanac recalls that his short slapstick comedies were noted for their daredevil chases and pie-throwing scenes. Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Marie Dressler were some stars Sennett featured.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Abraham replied, "May I presume to speak to the Lord, dust and ashes that I am?" --Genesis 18:27 (NEB)

PRAYER: O living Lord Jesus, help us to see that when we are weak it is only then that we have the right spirit for coming to Thee. We thank Thee for the hope that we are precious to Thee. Amen.

today's FUNNY

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SEE CHESTER AND ED FOR THE FINEST IN TV SERVICE
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Micro-Grips
KEEP EYEGLASSES FROM SLIDING DOWN NOSE!
Just Roll Them Over the Bows of Any Pair of Glasses
ONE SIZE FITS ALL GLASSES
HOLDS GLASSES FIRMLY
NO TOOLS NEEDED to install—just roll them over the bows of any pair of eyeglasses and you have solved the age old problem of slipping glasses.
PREVENTS BREAKAGE as glasses won't fall off. Bend over, shake your head, do what you will and your glasses stay put!
PREVENT EYE FATIGUE as glasses are designed to improve vision when held at the proper distance from the eyes.
SCREWS NEVER FALL OUT or come loose in the hinges. Exclusive design prevents this annoyance.
SPECIAL FORMULA AND DESIGN make this the best and only patented item on the market. Constructed of special spring-Tension latex,
and unlike other devices that produce painful pressure, Micro Grips never hurt always maintain soft, firm, velvet smooth grip to hold glasses firmly in place without slipping. If your Dealer doesn't have Micro-Grips send one dollar for a year's supply to:
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P.O. BOX 8426
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71108
A Distributor is needed in this area

MALONE
471-4390
WEEK DAYS OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
DOUBLE FEATURE
SAT & SUNDAY OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
DOUBLE FEATURE-CONTINUOUS
"MARA OF THE WILDERNESS"
DE-LUXE COLOR
PLUS
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
RON MOODY
JACK WILD
Ralph Nelson
Flight of the Doves

TWIN I STARTS TODAY-MATINEE DAILY TWIN II

OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
EVENINGS-OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
1 SHOW ONLY!
MALCO TWIN
471-8420
OPEN 2:00 SHOW 2:30
EVENINGS: OPEN 7:30 SHOW 8:00
1 SHOW ONLY!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
An Albert S. Ruddy Production
SORRY! PASS LIST SUSPENDED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT.
ALL SEATS $2.00
STARRING Marlon Brando
AND
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall
Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton
PRODUCED BY Albert S. Ruddy
DIRECTED BY Francis Ford Coppola
SCREENPLAY BY Mario Puzo AND Francis Ford Coppola
BASED ON Mario Puzo's novel "The Godfather"
MUSIC COMPOSED BY Nino Rota
Color By Technicolor
A Paramount Picture
R RESTRICTED
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS

HERE'S WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 P.M.
PROFFER'S
BI-RITE FOOD STORES
1501 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
471-9942
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS

COLD BEER
FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK LB 89c
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59c
READY TO EAT BONELESS HAM LB. 99c
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK FINE FOR B.B.Q. CUT AT YOUR REQUEST
SWITCH CAT FOOD 10c CAN
USDA CHOICE LEAN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB $1.09
REELFOOT DIXIE BACON 2 LB. 95c
FRESH HAM SALAD LB 79c
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 49c
SHASTA DIET SODA 10 CANS 99c ASSORTED FLAVORS
WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK 29c QT.
RED ROBE BISCUITS
RED ROBE BISCUITS CAN 8c
REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 69c
TONY DOG FOOD CAN 10c
SUNSHINE DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG $2.49 WITH FREE DOG COLLAR
Garden FRESH Produce
FRESH CELLO CARROTS 10c BAG
FRESH CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 15c
FRESH BASKET TOMATOES 45c
MRS. SMITHS DEEP DISH PIES 1 LB. 10 OZ. SIZE PUMPKIN CUSTARD OR MINCE MEAT 49c
FRESH BI-RITE BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 25c OR 3 FOR 59c

IGA

BORDENS
Frozen Dessert
3 ½ GALS. $1

OVEN FRESH
IGA BREAD
16-OZ. LOAF 15¢

5 VARIETIES
BANQUET DINNERS
3 11-OZ. DINNERS $1

NATURE'S BEST
Margarine
5 1-LB. CTNS. $1

VAN CAMP
TUNA
3 ½ SIZE FOR $1

GEORGIAN
BATH TISSUE
10 ROLL PACK 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BROWN'S BEST
Northern Beans
4 LB. BAG 59¢

14-OZ. BTLS.
IGA Catsup
5 FOR $1

MIX OR MATCH
IGA Kraut, Applesauce, Spinach/ or P.L. Tomatoes
5 303 SIZE FOR $1

QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS
LB. 69¢

IGA TABLERITE
Rib Steak
LB. $1.09

IGA TABLERITE – U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
LB. 59¢

FAMILY PACK
GROUND BEEF
4 LBS. OR MORE LB. 69¢

MIXED FAMILY PACK
Fryer Parts
LB. 31¢

BONELESS **Chuck Roast**	LB.	89¢
MORRELL **Boneless Hams**	LB.	$1.09
IGA TABLERITE **Chuck Steaks**	LB.	79¢
SLICED **Slab Bacon**	LB.	69¢
IGA TABLERITE **Wieners**	12-OZ. PKG.	59¢
FLYING JIB **Shrimp**	1 LB. PKG.	29¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE **K.C. Steaks**	LB.	$1.79

FRYER PARTS

BREAST	LB.	59¢
LEGS	LB.	59¢
THIGHS	LB.	49¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
BATH SIZE BARS
Zest Bath Soap
2 for 39¢
Expires 3/28/72. 3-PG-12

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
GIANT SIZE
Fab Detergent
Only 59¢
Expires 3/28/72. 3-CP-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
16-OZ SIZE
Chun King Dinner
• PEPPER STEAK • CHOP SUEY • CHOW MEIN • SWEET & SOUR • EGG-FOO-YUNG
Only 79¢
Expires 3/28/72. 3-R-1C

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
WHITE OR ASSORTED
Scotties Facials
3 200 Count 69¢
Expires 3/28/72. 3-SP-28

SLICED AMERICAN
Kraft Cheese
12-OZ. PKG.
Only 69¢

BANQUET FROZEN WHOLE
Fried Chicken
2-LB. PKG.
Only $1.49

LAND-O-LAKES PURE BUTTER
1-LB. CTN. 89¢

PURE CANE—C & H
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 19¢
LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES.

THE UN-COLA DRINK
7-Up
28-OZ. BTL. FOR 19¢
LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES.
$10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR BOTH $5.00 ITEMS.

X-FANCY **Winesap Apples**	3 LB. BAG	69¢
MEXICAN **Eggplants**	EA.	29¢
ROMAINE **Lettuce**	HEAD	19¢
MEXICAN ZUCCHINI **Squash**	LB.	29¢
MARZETTI **Slaw Dressing**	16 OZ.	79¢
NATURE'S BEST **Carrots**	1 LB. PKG	2 FOR 29¢
CALIFORNIA **Parsnips**	1 LB' BAG	29¢
SUNKIST **Tangerines**	DOZ.	39¢
Yams LOUISIANA	2 LBS.	39¢
Celery CALIFORNIA	STALK	19¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
18-OZ. BOX
Post Toasties
Only 35¢
Expires 3/28/72. 3-GF-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
CHEESE, HAMBURGER or SAUSAGE
Jeno Frozen Pizza
12-oz. Only 59¢
Expires 3/28/72. 3-J-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
CONTADINA — 8-OZ. CANS
Tomato Sauce
5 for 49¢
Expires 3/28/72. 3-CC-10

BASKET
2½-3 LB.
TOMATOES
2 BASKETS 99¢

FLORIDA
Bag Oranges
5 LB. BAG 69¢

CALIFORNIA
CAULIFLOWER
HEAD 49¢

GREEN FRESH-CARTON
CABBAGE
LB. 8¢

COZY KITCHEN

FRENCH **BREAD**	8 OZ. LOAF	2 FOR 39¢
CREAM HORNS	6 FOR	89¢
BROWNIES	DOZ.	89¢
CAKE **DONUTS**	DOZ.	49¢

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SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

ATTEND THE SHRINE CIRCUS MAR. 24—25

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

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...do all of your shopping at

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Chamber of Commerce

Dinner - Theatre

MONDAY, APRIL 3

6:15 P.M.

Moolah Shrine

CIRCUS

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOUSE

SIKESTON, MO.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MARCH 24 & 25

AN ENJOYMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

they walked with christ

by David Poling

BARTHOLOMEW

One of the most thoughtful, questioning followers of Jesus was Nathanael, better known as Bartholomew. He learned about the Master through his friend, Philip, who flatly announced that he was the Messiah. When Bartholomew heard that he was from Nazareth, he wondered, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" The town had a bad reputation until he met Jesus. He moved from doubt to faith and exclaimed, "Rabbi, thou art the Son of God, the King of Israel."

Tradition holds that Bartholomew extended the Christian influence far beyond Israel after the Resurrection, touching India and leaving that continent the Gospel of Matthew. The Christian church in Egypt (Coptic) has many early writings traced to the personality of Bartholomew.

For a full-color, 64-page book based on this series, containing eight big illustrations suitable for framing, send $2.25 in cash or check to LENTEN BOOK, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Other Ways To Travel Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — With three out of every four miles of the interstate highway system complete, some interests with high stakes in the automobile are beginning to look at other ways for Americans to get around.

The largest part of the crude oil barrel goes into the car gas tank, but the Mobile Oil Corp., recently took full page ads to support more diversified transportation:

"Highways are important to us, obviously. But traffic jams and the glut of cars using too much gasoline to haul too few passengers, waste many resources, including oil."

Ford President Henry Ford II and Leonard Woodcock, president of the 850,000-member United Auto Workers Union find themselves in rare unison, plumping for more and better mass transit.

Either mass transit, Woodcock told the Senate Commerce Committee Thursday, "or the automobile will choke our society to death."

"Virtually every major urban area in the country is experiencing some sort of movement demanding a re-allocation of resources toward a more balanced transportation system," said Commerce Committee chairman Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

This thinking has worked itself upward in the Nixon administration to the point where Transportation Secretary John Volpe has suggested that at least part of the Highway Trust Fund might be earmarked for mass transit construction.

The fund has been jealously guarded by highway interests. Congressional action to divert some of the highway fund money, which comes from gas and vehicle taxes, has been roundly beaten down in the past.

With 23 per cent of the 25,000mile system to go, the cost of remaining road is estimated at $30 billion.

Highway departments—Woodcock calls them "myopic"— have to live lately with a new fact of life: court suits which have blocked their projects in many cities.

Also, the costs are shooting up. Twelve-hundred miles of remaining road is planned for metropolitan areas. A proposed Chicago expressway is projected at $2.2 billion, or 22 miles at a cost of $100 million a mile.

Critics of highways concede much of the concrete ribbon was needed as envisioned in 1956 when the interstate legislation was passed.

But, they continue, much of the inner city has been destroyed, with whites and business going to he suburbs, the opposite of what backers intended.

There are bills for regional transportation authorities and increased research and development into such things as tracked vehicles and air-cushion trains.

9 - 5:30 WEEK DAY
9 - 8:00 FRIDAY
9 - 6:00 SATURDAY

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
fashion up where price is down

WHY SPEND MORE?

Where Else can you Outfit an Entire Family of 4 in Easter Footwear for Less than $24?

The Children's Choice Try Them on For Size!

3.99

- GIRLS' SPRING SANDALS AND GHILLIE TIES
- BOYS' TWO-TONE BROWN OXFORD WITH PERFS

Little feet step out on Easter to a tune that's young and lively. From a gay krinkly cut-out sling or a red, white and bright blue strap sandal to a silly ghillie tie pump...she'll lead the Easter parade in style. To please the young gent, we've chosen a 2-tone brogue oxford like Dads with perfed toe, striped lace. Sizes 8½-3.

Focus on the Feminine: You'll Find Soft Curves, Heels Shaped Just So!

6.99

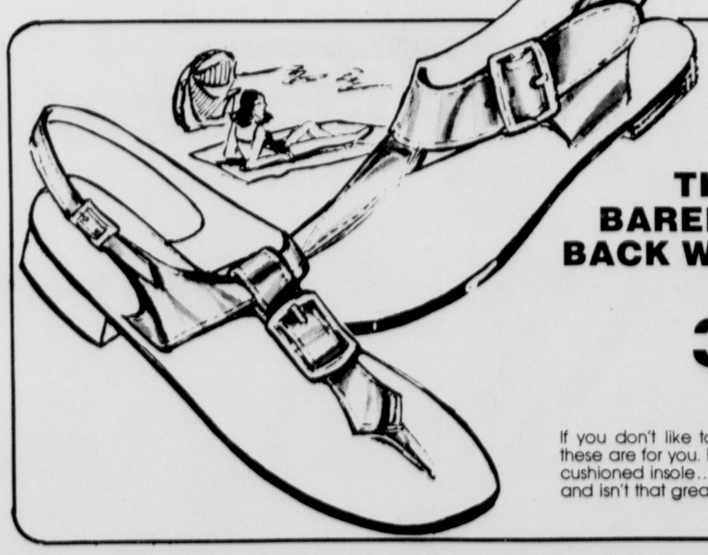
- SASSY STRAPS WITH BUCKLES AND TIES
- CRISS-CROSS STRAP OR CUT-OUT SANDALS
- PRACTICAL PUMPS THAT GO WITH ANYTHING

At this price, why not change your shoes whenever you change your mood: sandals that openly sing of spring...easy-going pumps that go anywhere...sassy straps that add stylish zest. A great collection...totally female. In krinkly white, bone and black, sueded natural and rose. Sizes 4½ to 10.

DRESS UP IN A CASUAL WAY THIS SPRING

7.99

Men's dress collection with a casual "air." Grained white monk strap looks great with the new knit fashions. 2-tone brown oxford with perf trim has candy striped lace. Sizes 6½ to 12.



THE CLASSIC BAREFOOT LOOK BACK WITH A HEEL

3.99

If you don't like to wear shoes in the spring, these are for you. Bright white leather straps... cushioned insole...heel. That's all there is to it, and isn't that great. Sizes 5 to 10.

Sansabelt is Probably The Most Comfortable Slack You've Ever Worn!

It's the patented slack with the triple-stretch elastic waistband that breathes and bends with every move you make.

And now with fashion in a frenzy, you'll find the proper fashion colors, cuts and patterns in Sansabelt (including wide waistbands and flares).

So drop in today and don't forget to ask about the Sansabelt Guarantee!

Sansabelt Slacks $29.95

OPEN 9 TO 8 PM
FRI. & SAT. NITES

Falkoff's
MENS' AND BOYS' SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

master charge | Levines | BANKAMERICARD

CHARGE IT AT Grabers

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

A MIGRATORY CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP on mathematics was attended by 20 area teachers Tuesday in the A. J. Martin school in East Prairie. From left are Mrs. Lillie Tate, East Prairie; Dr. Jerline Dossett, instructor, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Roxie DeField, East Prairie; Mrs. Francoy Fortner, Risco; Mrs. Janis Pike, Risco; Mrs. Dona Tinsley, Puxico; and Mrs. Janice Duncan, Puxico. Quinn from Southeast Missouri State college also served as an instructor.

Government Blows Up Pruitt-Igoe Building

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The federal government took a first step Thursday in trying to save the problem-ridden Pruitt-Igoe housing complex by blowing up one of the 11-story buildings.

Children at the nearby Pruitt Elementary School cheered from their windows as 96 cynamite charges dropped one-half of the abandoned apartment building in seven seconds. The other half was left standing by the vertical severance of the blast.

It was a test of the demolition method to alter the concrete and brick tombstoneshaped buildings to make them more liveable. In later tests the demolition crew will try blowing off the top floors of a building and knocking the middle section out of another to make it two smaller units.

Two-thirds of the 33 buildings are vacant but about 700 black families remain. Pruitt-Igoe was built at a cost of $35 million 16 years ago. A $5 million rehabilitation program a few years ago failed to halt the steady deterioration of the living environment caused by violence and vandalism. In 1969 many tenants joined in a ninemonth rent strike to protest living conditions and get some voice in control of their own housing.

A special consultant to Housing Secretary George Romney came to witness the experiment. The Rev. Kirk Walsh said no decision has been made yet on the future of Pruitt-Igoe but the tests will determine the feasibility of remodeling the units to achieve a lower population density. The project was built with a density of 45 families to the acre, he said.

Father Walsh said poor management of the complex was one of the chief causes of its failure. "But look in any direction from here," he said, pointing to the surrounding slums, "Pruitt-Igoe is symbolic of the abandonment of the American cities."

At that point, Frank Loizeau asked the priest: "Does anyone have the answer?"

Loizeau, 24, is vice president of Controlled Demolition, Inc., of Towson, Md., and was supervisor of the demolition.

He changed the question. "Does anyone think they have the answer?"

Loizeau then gave the federal hosing consultant his opinion on the problems of Pruitt-Igoe. "You've got to change the people, not the property," he said. "Millions have been spent here and it just hasn't worked.

He aid when he attended a tenant meeting to explain the demolition work he found the living conditions of the residents appalling. "Some of them want badly to get out. But they can't get out of here. Society won't let them out. They have to stay here where they pay 50 cents to cash a cehck. The children have little chance.

"I really got involved with these people," said young Loizeau. "I dig people. I found out these people have got a bad thing going here. You can't expect them all to suddenly become urban dwellers."

"All these people want is a chance to get out," he said.

Better Prepared Students Appear For Job Interviews

NEW YORK (AP) — College and university students are coming to job interviews better prepared, better dressed and more anxious to please as a result of intense competition in the employment market, corporate recruiters report.

"There's a decided difference," says Albert H. Barlow, a recruiter for Chase Manhattan Bank. "I saw the beginning of it last year. Students are trying much harder to make a good impression on us than ever before. They're doing a lot more research on companies before the recruiters arrive.

"The style of dress has changed too. They used to show up for interviews in jeans and sloppy sandals or shoes that hand't been shined since they wre freshmen. Now the shoes are shined and there are a lot more coats and ties. We still see long hair but it's much better kept."

"There used to be a very cocky attitude of 'here I am, I'm an MBA, what are you going to do for me?" says the research director of a Wall Street brokerage house who interviews on campuses for his firm. "Now there's a little return to a sense of humility."

Clark Hine, who recruits at Columbia's Graduate School of Business for the Ogilvy & Mather advertising agency, says interviewers no longer have to be on the defensive with student applicants.

"Two or three years ago students would ask what the agency was doing about the war in Vietnam or the environment or consumerism," he says. "Now they give 20 reasons why they could do a good job for the agency."

The change in the attitude and appearance of college joq hunters is due primarily to the tight employment market for this year's crop of graduates, recruiters say.

The College Placement Council, which represents recruiters and placement directors across the nation, says the 835 major companies it surveyed recently anticipate a 5 per cent increase in hiring in 1972 over last yar. But even with the rise, the number of job openings would be only 57,550 compared with 70,000 in 1970, it says.

So competitive is the job situation that students on some campuses are lining up at the college placement office at 5:30 a.m. to sign up for interviews with recruiters, the council says.

"About two years ago students were protesting our visits on the campus and now they're trying to beat our doors down to get jobs," says a spokesman for General Motors' college recruiting department.

Bill D. Burlison's Capitol Comments

NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.....

A Federal Court panel has redrawn Congressional districts, based on the 1970 Census, which is probably in compliance with the United States Supreme Court mandate of one man-one vote.

The Federal Court assumed jurisdiction when the State Legislature failed to agree on redistricting. Some change has been made in the Tenth Congressional District. Dropped from the old district were the counties of Douglas, Ozark, Howell, Shannon and Oregon. Added is Jefferson County from the old Eighth District of Congressman Ichord. The old district was composed of 14,324 square miles and had 408,743 people. The new district has 11,157 square miles and 466,731 people.

Some observers see a slight modification in the character of the district, in that about 50 thousand basically rural people were dropped, while adding 105 thousand of the more urban-oriented county of Jefferson. This is not expected to create any problems for your incumbent Congressmen, in that his voting record and political philosophy has been that of a national Democrat, in contrast to one limited to parochial agriculture- only interests. This is not to say that your Representative has not given special attention to his farm constituency.

It is theoretically and legally possible that the State Legislature could still pass an acceptable plan, or that a higher Federal Court could overturn the plan here described. The chance of either of these alternatives coming to pass, however, is negligible.

Suit Settled Out Of Court

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Bill Steinsiek, attorney for the Blytheville School district, said today that a suit filed by a former Blytheville teacher had been settled out of court.

Emanuel Lofton filed the suit last year after his teaching contract was not renewed for the 1971-72 school year.

Steinsiek said the court had issued an order which acknowledged that both the plaintiff and the defendants had agreed on terms of settlement out of court.

Lofton charged in his suit that failure to renew his contract was due to his exercise of constitutional rights. He was seeking back pay, reinstatement in his job without penalty and payment for what he said was defamation of character.

Boat Plant Operating At Senath

SENATH — Area boat enthusiasts, either the fishing or speed type, will soon be able to purchawe their boats from a local manufacturer and may even be able to see the crafts being constructed.

Hurdie Boyd, co- owner of the Coca Cola Bottling company in Kennett, has announced the formation of his latest enterprise, the American Aquatron Corporation of Senath.

The boat manufacturing plant, situated in a previously abandoned building on the outskirts of Senath, is being run by the plant manager, Buddy Jones.

Jones said he expects to be in full operation in about a month and said he plans to hire two or three new personnel each month and train them as production continues.

"We hope to turn out about six boats a week when we get rolling," he explained.

A relatively simple operation, the boat plant in Senath runs along the same lines as the huge Glastron boat company in Austin, Tex., where hundreds are constructed each week.

Basically, the hull and deck are made from molds. The mold is first sprayed with a substance known as "gelcoat," which is the color of the boat to be. Fiberglass is then laid into the mold and a sealing liquid is sprayed onto the glass. The process is continued three times and after drying, the new hull or deck is lifted out.

The rough edges are filed off each of them and the deck is set down into the hull. The two are then riveted together. A couple of inserts, also constructed from a mold, are then set into the deck and the boat is ready except from the installation of the windshields and seats and the smaller items such as chrome trimming, steering wheels and lights.

Jones explained that the throttle and ignition systems come with the motor when it is purchased.

The boats will retail for around $1,000 to $1,100. Jones said Boyd will probably have one dealership in Kennett and the remainder of the boats will be shipped out of town.

Jones is now in the process of designing his own fishing boat, one he calls a pro-bass boat. He is making the boat to get a mold from it to put the boat line into production. He said the fishing boat will probably sell for around $1,050.

He is originally from Sikeston and has worked in boat plants in Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff.

He said some of the boats constructed in the Senath plant will be up for sale as soon as the windshields ordered for the boats arrive.

Only about half of the building in Senath is now being used in construction of the boats but Jones explained when production gets into full swing, more of the building will be utilized as more personnel are added. Six are presently employed.

The Aquatron name may be new to boat owners in the area, but not for long if the team of Jones and Boyd have their say in the matter.

Daughter Saves Mother's Life

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — "My mother's on the floor, and she needs help," said a little girl's voice on the telephone Friday.

A telephone operator, Mrs. Evelyn Bergantino, tried to get the girl to give her name and address, but her answers were unclear.

Mrs. Bergantino had technicians trace the call and patch a line to police while she tried to keep Julie Polleys, 4, on the line.

The telephone company pinpointed the location of the house, and police found Mrs. Patricia Polleys, 36, on the kitchen floor, unconscious in diabetic shock.

She was taken to a hospital and was reported in satisfactory condition after treatment.

"I'm very proud of her and thankful," said Julie's father, who was at work when his wife collapsed.

Julie told police: "I just picked up the phone and called '0' like my mother taught me."

New Controls Proposed On PCB In Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has proposed new controls over PCB "to limit human exposure" to the chemical in food products.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, FDA Commissioner, said the proposal will:

—Eliminate all sources of direct accidental PCB contamination during handling, processing and storage of feed, food and packaging materials;

—Prohibit PCB from the recylcing process of paper products;

—Set temporary tolerances "for unavoidable residues" in food packaging material and certain foods.

The chemical, polychlorinated biphenyl, is used widely in industry, including some paper products such as food containers. It has caused liver and genetic damage in some laboratory animals and skin ailments among humans.

Edwards said the proposed regulations, to be officially published Saturday, will be open 60 days for public comment.

Recently, cases of PCB contamination in feed have resulted in government condemnations of chickens and other poultry products.

More than 1.25 million chickens in Maine, for example, have been destroyed in the past month because of PCB contamination. Tainted feed is suspected as the source.

"We do not believe that current food levels (of PCB) present a hazard to public health," Edwards said.

"We do believe, however, that the sources of PCB in foods can and should be significantly reduced to prevent any potential hazard from developing."

BROTHER WRESTLERS

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Junior Jim Callard, a 150-pounder from Lansing, Mich., and his younger brother Jeff, a 158-pound freshman, are both college wrestlers.

Jim is one of the Air Force varsity stars while Jeff is on the University of Oklahoma team.

Naturally pretty... the long dress with old world charm. Natural cotton sacking with natural lace bodice, apron and 8 inch cuffs all edged with crocheted twin.

One of many from which to select.

accent shop

WOMENS' NITE OUT
THURSDAY, 7 PM to 9 PM

Gals we've just unpacked the bright sunyellow separates from Aileen. You All Come!

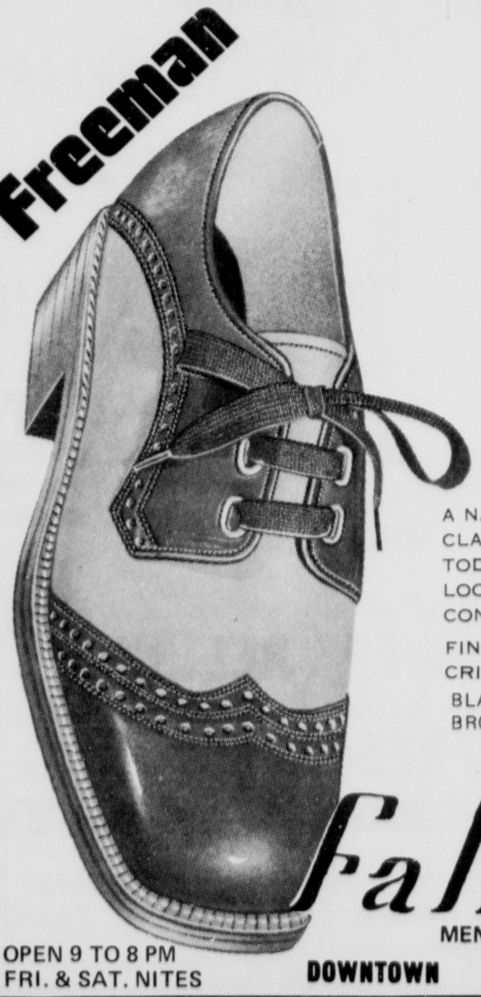
KORELL
PLUS-SIZES FIT YOU PERFECTLY
.....with no alterations if you're 5'5" or under!

Treat your eyes to the unusual print of this Polyester knit, machine washable skimmer with short sleeves slit stand-up collar and the tie belt. It's the dress that's easy to wear and care for.

COLORS: Blue, Pink SIZES: 12 plus to 22 plus $30.00

Vogue Dress Shop
Downtown Sikeston

Freeman



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BROWN & BEIGE LINEN LOOK

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FILLED EASTER BASKETS-PAILS
98c TO $2.98
For making your own. . . empty baskets, grass, and all kinds of candies.

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MEMORIAL WREATHS AND SPRAYS
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POLYESTER Double Knit
58" - 62" WIDE
MACHINE WASHABLE
$3.97 YARD

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AT YOUR STERLING STORE
FRONT & NEW MADRID ST.
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Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

Those who conscientiously buy food and plan meals for their families are in for a spell of tough and careful thinking: studying the proposals being made by the Food and Drug Administration about revising nutrition guidelines on food labels.

A few food stores have anticipated this probable regulation by experimenting for some months past with their own nutritional labeling. Giant Food, Inc., for instance, began last September putting nutrition information on 10 Giant products, and shelf posters giving information on many others.

They feel their customers wanted this, asked for it, and are using it. Now, the FDA is proposing a new series of programs. The first would ask the processors of pre- cooked, frozen, "heat- and- serve" dinners to meet a specified FDA nutritional guideline, and identify the fact on the label.

An alternate proposal is that those complying with the guideline would make no reference to this on the label, but other processors NOT complying with the guideline would be required to state on the label that the product does NOT meet the guideline.

This first guideline calls for supplying minimum levels of protein, Vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and iron, based on whatever calories the food supplies. Under this plan each of these convenience foods must draw its items from the one each of three groups of basic foods – protein from meat, poultry, fish or cheese; potatoes or rice or some other cereal- based product; and a vegetable other than potatoes.

The manufacturer will be encouraged to create frozen dinners which meet that guideline, and in fact many are already doing so. I find a readiness on the part of both food processors and food stores to cooperate on this – if it is the best way, and the way most consumers want it to be done.

This first guideline program is intended of course to make sure the convenience dinner, which may supply a whole meal to a person living alone, or to members of a family in a hurry, actually supplies the nutritives to be expected of a meal. If the consumer public shows its approval, the program will doubtless be expanded to other foods – fresh fruits and vegetables, canned or frozen products, and so on.

But some careful thought about all this is necessary if you like your opinions to rest on reasoning and facts. First of all, can be mislabeled. Would different labels have to be made for each batch? And how much would THIS add to the cost?

What then is the possible alternative? As the proposed programs if we are to raise the nutrition level of this country?

Many people are troubled about the food we buy today- its purity, its quality, its cost. Mothers want to feed their children well, but wonder how to make sure they are doing so. There can be no doubt but that more information is needed, and must be used in buying.

But there is a simple and possible alternative to this complicated program of regulation and surveillance. It is the acceptance by concerned and responsible women that a variety of foods, drawn from the four basic food groups established by experts as needed to maintain human health, shall be the guide for their meal planning and food buying.

Those four basic groups are: 1. Meat, fish, poultry and other protein foods; 2. Dairy Products; 3. Fruits and Vegetables; 4. Cereal and Bread Products.

The key word here is VARIETY. Choose from these four groups a variety of foods with average servings for every meal. You will have protected your family and yourself against malnutrition.

There are inexpensive proteins as well as costly ones; fruits and vegetables vary in cost, too, as do the other groups. Will consumers undertake this management or must it be done for them?

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R. D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Recently, you printed an editorial opposed to abortion. It was strongly worded, direct, and hard- hitting. Congratulations – that's the way we must talk about this terrible evil that is abroad in our land.

Sincerely in Christ,
Rev. Robert Schumacher

March 18, 1972

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie,

Thanks so much for sending me your annual progress edition. If your distribution gets too wide on this edition your advertising manager's job might be in jeopardy. Somebody else will pick him off. You and your staff are to be congratulated on such a fine publication.

John Chandley and I are up to our you know what in convention plans. We intend to have a fine one for you, Ed Mitchell and all the others who attend.

Hope all is going well with you.

Sincerely,
George R. Borg
Managing Editor
Kansas City Star
1729 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64108

March 18th, 1972

The Editor,
Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.

Friend Charley,

The following information, from the March 11th Food Institute's Washington Food Report, may help relieve most housewives concern about botulism poisoning from commercially processed foods:

"Botulism fatalities during the past 45 years totals approximately 700. During this period there have been just FOUR deaths from Commercially canned or processed foods. The others were from home prepared foods. During this period 775 billion cans of food have been processed."

By the way, the President has recently authorized an increase in the meat import quota. An increase of 80 million pounds is possible, under this increase, which – while a small quantity when compared with USA consumption, should be sufficient to stabilize the market, and prevent much further increases in the retail price of meats.

Respectfully,
J. Ernest Harper
McKnight- Keaton Grocery Co.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

WANTED

8 HOMES THAT NEED PAINTING

SIKESTON, MO. – 8 homeowners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new Timbertone Woodgrain Aluminum Siding, made with new Dupont Tedlar Finish, applied to their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It will last for 40 years and provides insulation summer and winter, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over any type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in a choice of colors and is now going to be introduced in your area. Your home can be a show place in your vicinity, and we will make it worth your while if we use your home. For an appointment, please write, including name, address and phone number to G & F Builders, 108 So. West or call 471-1649. Our representative will call on you without obligation.

Third Hyde to Helm Effort To Boost Yield Launched

MEMPHIS — The board of directors of Malone & Hyde, Inc., has elected the corporation's president, Joseph R. Hyde III, 29, as chairman of the board effective with the close of the fiscal year June 24.

Hyde will succeed his father, who previously announced he would retire on the same date.

One of the youngest presidents of a major corporation in the United States, Hyde will continue as president and chief executive officer. He assumed those positions on March 7, 1969. He joined the firm in 1966 after being graduated from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hall with a major in economics.

He is one of three generations that have headed Malone & Hyde which is among the largest wholesale food distributors in the nation. Hyde's grandfather, J. R. Hyde, 88, was one of the founders of the company in 1907.

The shamrock represents loyalty. It also is a Christian symbol for the Trinity.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another coordinated effort among cotton farmers, the industry and the Agriculture Department to boost cotton yields and reduce production costs has been launched for 1972.

Representatives met with USDA officials Friday to map the campaign.

Chauncey L. Denton Jr., Tyronza, Ark., cotton farmer, said improved cultural practices and handling methods are ways to preserve cotton quality and trim costs. He is chairman of a producer steering committee for the National Cotton Council.

The Agriculture Department announced Thursday that farmers have indicated they intend to plant about 13.5 million acres to cotton this year, a 10 per cent boost from 1971.

Denton and others told newsmen the increased acreage might add about one million bales from the 1972 crop to the cotton carryover. That reserve is estimated to be down to around 3.5 million bales by next August, the lowest in 20 years.

The group said a normal carryover of between five million and six million bales would be desirable to maintain stocks and give users more choice in the market.

New York City's Little Church Around the Corner is an Episcopal Church, the real name of which is the Church of the Transfiguration.

Armed Forces

MANHEIM, Germany – The 7th Signal Brigade conducted the largest signal field exercise ever held in Europe.

Army Specialist Four William C. Farquar, 18, son of Mrs. L. E. Farquar, 7210 Bryan St., East Prairie, Mo., was one of the participants of exercise "Large Signal 72," over a 20,000 square- mile area in Germany.

Farquar is a lineman in Company A, 26th signal battalion near Heilbronn. He entered the Army in November of 1970, received basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., before arriving overseas.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, – Army Private Billy J. Fisher, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fisher, Marston, Mo., completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1971 graduate of Portageville, Mo., high school.

AIR FORCE CO-CAPTAINS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Center Orderia Mitchell, a junior from Elkhart, Ind. and Gene Oglivie, a junior defensive tackle from San Jose, Calif., will co-captain the 1972 Air Force football team.

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

RADIO FREE EUROPE AND RADIO LIBERTY

The Congress of the United States is an oft- misunderstood institution. The recent workings of a House- Senate Conference Committee on legislation to decide the fate of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty have certainly not made Congress any easier to understand.

The Conference Committee was deadlocked on the question of how long to fund both radio networks. The House side wanted to provide funding for a two- year period and the Senate insisted on approving funding only through this fiscal year– which ends June 30. Neither side was willing to compromise.

The Senate conferees showed little inclination to yield to the House because of the conviction of some that the Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty are tools of the Cold War and now strain our relations with the Soviet Union.

RFE is important

I disagree with this assessment. I believe it is important for those living in totalitarian societies to hear uncensored news reports and other programs characteristic of a free and open society.

Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty have, over the years, build up large followings, the former in Eastern Europe and the latter in the Soviet Union.

These broadcasts in most cases represent the only link the peoples of these nations have, not just with the free world, but also with the events occurring within their own countries. We have an obligation to maintain this link.

Nothing To Hide

Of course Congress also has an obligation to give funding requests for all federal programs careful scrutiny.

In the past no specific funding action for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty was required on the part of Congress. Both networks then were run by the Central Intelligence Agency from funds in the CIA budget, a fact which surprised and shocked a large segment of the public when it was revealed last year.

Now both radio networks are under the control of the State Department– a much more proper arrangement, I think. We do not need a covert intelligence agency to sell America to the communist world. America can sell itself openly, without embarrassment. We have nothing to hide . . . just a great deal to offer.

Last week, after much wrangling, the Conference Committee finally agreed to fund the two networks through this fiscal year and to require annual appropriations for their operation in the future.

The reason for this requirement was the Committee's belief that these radio stations, like all other federal programs, should be justified to Congress on the basis of each year's performance. Of course we should demand continued excellence from our main voices to the communist world.

Suicidal Man Made Plans

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) –"Please come pick up my body," George Harper, 68, told the secretary of a local funeral home when she answered the telephone.

Then, on the first anniversary of his wife's death, police said, Harper put a shotgun to his head and killed himself.

Harper, who was buried Saturday, never recovered from the death last year of his wife, Margaret, friends said.

In the living room of his home, police found a desk calendar opened to March 15, 1971, with, "The day Margaret died," written on the page.

Police said that, before Harper killed himself Wednesday, he phoned Philbrick and Son and told the funeral home's secretary: "My name is George Harper, and I've made prearrangements."

"What is the name of the deceased, sir?" asked the secretary.

"Me," replied Harper. "...This is a suicide. Please come pick up my body."

Harper gave the secretary his name and address, adding: "I've had it. I can't go on anymore." Then he hung up the telephone.

Investigators said Harper also called police and told them of his planned suicide but, by the time detectives arrived at his home, Harper was dead.

Draft Call Issued For Nos. 1-15

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr has directed his 4,100 draft boards to order men born in 1952 who have lottery number 1 through 15 to report for Army duty on dates from mid-April through May 31.

The action is expected to fill most,but not all ,of the 15,000man request for April, May and June. Tarr said he will issue the June call no later than early May.

One reason for the uncertainty of how much of the 15,000man call will be filled, Tarr said, is that this is the first time the Uniform National Call has been used. Under this, men are ordered into service on a nationwide basis.

Previously specific quotas were levied on individual states and local boards. As a result, all boards did not reach the same lottery-number ceilings.

Selective Service officials have estimated between 11,000 and 12,000 will be called in April and May, with the main men involved classed as 1A or 1AO conscientious objectors. The latter includes those willing to do noncombat military duty who were in the lottery held last August for men turning 3 this year. It does not affect those in the recent lottery, who were assigned numbers for next year's callup.

Open House At Rolla

ROLLA — "Challenge '72" is the theme of the spring open house at the University of Missouri April 8. It is designed for high school students, teachers and parents.

The program will relate the role of a technological university to improving the quality of life.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. in the UMR Mechanical Engineering Building. Participants will be given guided tours of the campus. Departments will have displays and exhibits which illustrate the "Challenge '72" theme. Also available for inspection will be the projects and exhibits entered in the South Central Missouri Science and Engineering Fair.

Following a luncheon, UMR faculty and administrative personnel will discuss UMR's programs and facilities. Awards will be given to winners of a high school poster contest. The posters are to show new concepts in mass transit/urban vehicles, restoring the environment, low cost housing or re- use of waste materials.

Soverns Guilty

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) – Paul L. Soverns was found guilty Saturday in the murder of Myrtle Mae Harper, 19, last November.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Wyandotte County District Court jury deliberated nearly five hours before returning the verdict, ending the trial after five days.

Soverns testified Friday he lied in confessing to the slaying in an effort to protect Mrs. Frances Davis, 21, the victim's sister.

He testified Mrs. Davis had struck the girl with a ballpein hammer during an argument and indicated the woman had wound a piece of string around the Harper girl's neck.

The incident occurred at Soverns' apartment, testimony showed.

Soverns told the jury he placed the girl's body in his car and, with Mrs. Davis accompanying him, drove to a feed mill near the Kansas-Missouri line where he placed the body between some storage tanks.

Testimony was that Mrs. Davis gave birth to Soverns' son shortly after the girl was slain.

HAS MANY TONGUES

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – General Hospital has a bureau of foreign communication to break through the language barrier.

Forty hospital employes speaking 19 different languages are on call to help patients with little or no knowledge of English.

Patient Making Good Progress

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vincent Dobelman, Missouri's first heart transplant patient, was reported making good progress Thursday, just a week after his release from the hospital.

Dobelman, 44, tried on a pair of shoes at his home in suburban Jennings. Doctors said he was walking well but still tired easily.

On Feb. 8 Dobelman received his new heart during an operation by a team of doctors at Firmin Desloge Hospital.

Earlier this week the patient's five-year-old son Steven had a humourous comment when his father's doctor came for a regular check-up.

As the doctor entered the antiseptic atmosphere Steven tugged at his coat and said sternly "You didn't wash your hands!"

Patterson And Tinnin Oppose Free Book Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) – Here is the Senate vote on a bill to provide free textbooks for both public and private school pupils.

For — Avery, Brancato, Cason, Gant, Howard, Johnson, Jones of Brentwood, Jones of Kansas City, Joynt, Keating, Lee, Linehan, Manford, Merrell, Payne, Pentland, Schechter, Schneider, Skelton, Stone, Vanlandingham, Waters, Webster, Young, Total 24.

Against — Bradshaw, Cox, Esely, Noland, Owens, Patterson, Tinnin, Wilson. Total 8.

Shrimp Project Held

ST. LOUIS (AP) – A project to find out if commercial shrimp farming is feasible on the Texas Gulf coast will be conducted with the help of Ralston Purina Co., officials said Friday.

Ralston Purina said the experiment will be conducted by the Texas A&M University Sea Grant Program. Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi, Tex., will provide the physical facilities.

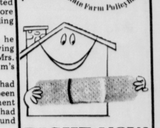
Ponds will be constructed at the site of Central Power's station near Corpus Christi in about two weeks and will be stocked with shrimp in May, the firm said.

Ralston Purina, one of the nation's largest seafood processing and marketing companies, said research will test the effect of wide fluctuations in water salinity on marine shrimp in a controlled environment pond.

"If the research results are positive, our long-range goal is to utilize for commercial shrimp farming the 1,000-acre cooling lake which Central Power plans to build in conjunction with its new power station," Dennis Zensen of Ralston Purina's New Venture Manayement division said.

He said the company has been conducting related work for more than a year at the Florida Power Corp.

Fire! Aid for State Farm Policyholders



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REELFOOT ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA LB 69¢
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PROTEN ENGLISH CUT ROAST LB 89¢
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CRISP CELERY STALK 19¢
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Coffee Corner by Cherie

Charles is so funny! Never could women be as vain as these silly men, never in a million years. You know he's been dieting like crazy and has lost over twenty pounds and I must admit it is an improvement. Anyway, everywhere he's gone for the past three weeks he's come home either happy as a lark because someone has told him how thin he was (which is to my way of thinking a gross exaggeration), or mad as a hornet because no one has noticed his dwindling waist line. In fact, he met someone on the street last week he hadn't seen in a while, and they told him he sure was getting plump — I can't print the reaction this caused — it was even worse than my father-in-law's jokes! Anyway, the funniest thing in the world happened this weekend, and although I'm sure Charles won't appreciate me telling you, I'm going to anyway. We went out on the evening and Charles decked himself out in his new Christmas outfit which I bought when he was twenty pounds heavier. He did look nice, but I was beginning to get a little tired of him sucking his stomach in and showing everyone how if he didn't grab his pants would probably fall off - clever trick - remind me to buy him a set of suspenders. We left the party and went on to the movie and after we sat down, fat me asked Charles to get her some popcorn. He returned minutes later with no popcorn but greatly upset and informed me someone had picked his pocket after he had paid for our tickets. Well, he searched everywhere on him but couldn't find his money, so I told him to go back to the lobby and look and ask around. In the meantime I sat there and suddenly laughing I turned to the couple with us and said, "He's so proud of those baggy britches, wouldn't it be funny if he'd stuffed his hand in the waistband of those pants instead of the pocket, and deposited his money in his undies!" Five minutes later Charles returned bearing popcorn and a funny expression and I said, "Where did you find your money?" "I'm not going to tell you!" he said, and he didn't have to cause I'd already guessed.

Oldest of the literary prophets of the Old Testament was Amos, who lived about 760 B.C. A generation later came Hosea, Isaiah and Micah.

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Senator Thomas F. Eagleton Reports to Missouri

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK REMAINS UNCERTAIN

The Administration's economic blueprint for the year ahead, as contained in the President's economic message and in his proposed federal budget, is now in.

The outlook these two documents provide is mixed. In brief, they contain four major projections:

— A doubling of the real growth rate, from 2.7% to 6.0%, could occur.

— Unemployment will remain high nonetheless, and will still be at least 5% in December.

— There will be another huge budget deficit, this time $25.5 billion (down from $38.8 billion this year).

— Wage and price controls will continue.

Fiscal Discipline

I think we all should take very seriously the President's warning in his budget message that "A strong fiscal discipline will be necessary in the years ahead if we are to preserve the buying power of the dollar."

One key element of fiscal discipline is responsible budget forecasting. Economic forecasting in the last three years has been so far off the mark that it is best to consider the projections for the coming year as optimistic, rather than accurate.

For example, the President predicted a budget surplus of $1.3 billion for fiscal 1971. Instead we wound up with a $23 billion deficit. For fiscal 1972 he predicted a deficit of $11.6 billion. That became our $38.8 billion deficit of today.

In a healthy economy, fiscal discipline means a balanced budget. For next year, the President has planned the $25.5 billion deficit. His view is that a deficit — and this time he is trying to properly forecast its size — is a necessary stimulus to get the economy really rolling again.

Evidently he intends to rely on continued wage and price controls to manage any inflationary pressures which may result from the deficit (inflation is expected to run at a rate of 3% in the coming year).

Efficient Spending

Another important element of fiscal discipline is efficient spending.

Forty per cent of the new budget — $98.3 billion — consists of fixed costs over which neither Congress nor the Administration has control. These costs include trust fund programs, such as Social Security, and interest on the national debt.

Of the remaining $148 billion in this year's ubdget, $83.6 billion — a full 56% — has been requested for military expenditures.

Since 1971 non- Vietnam defense spending has increased $18 billion. Vietnam expenditures over the same period have decreased about $8 billion. So even when $9 billion is taken into account for inflation, the "peace dividend" expected from our withdrawal from Vietnam has already been eaten up by other military costs.

In this light the President's request to spend an additional $6.3 billion for the military over last year — when Congress cut $3.25 billion from his request — seems too much.

We need a strong defense, and we obviously have to develop new weapons systems if our defense forces are to be kept up to date. But we must do it with economic efficiency if we are to be fiscally responsible.

Close Tax Loopholes

The $64.4 billion remaining in the President's budget allows for no significant expansion in any domestic programs.

Looking ahead, economic recovery should generate more revenues, presumably enough to avoid deficits in years when the economy is at a healthy, full- employment level.

Under present circumstances, however, there will not be enough revenue to pay the additional costs of relieving the burdens on local property tax payers, cleaning up the environment, generating development in rural or urban areas, etc.

And I do not believe new kinds of taxes or tax increases can be justified for the foreseeable future.

What can and must be done is to close some of the tax loopholes and cut some of the subsidies which now cost the U.S. taxpayers $63 billion a year. Some of them are perfectly legitimate and in the public interest. But many are not and that revenue could be recovered for the general public benefit without raising the individual family's taxes one cent.

LETHAL "SPEED" PRODUCTION CURBED

I am very pleased that my efforts to tighten controls over amphetamines — the "speed" drugs — have been successful.

Today, a year and a half after I introduced legislation to require it, amphetamines and methamphetamines are being produced and distributed under much stricter controls and only in amounts authorized by the federal government.

Where legitimate manufacturers were turning out nearly eight billion pills annually, they are now allowed to produce only a quarter of a billion pills in 1972.

Even Lower

Hopefully that quota will be even lower in future years. Toward that end, I recently encouraged the Food and Drug Administration to reassess the use of these dangerous drugs for diet control, with an eye toward cutting quota levels if they are found to be ineffective in cases of obesity.

Since diet control is the major legitimate use for amphetamines, this inquiry is of primary importance to those of us interested in controlling amphetamine production.

Since 1970

My first attempt to have these drugs placed in a stricter category of the Controlled Substances Act was in October 1970.

Despite the clear record of overproduction and significant diversion of these drugs into illicit channels, the Administration opposed my amendment. It passed the Senate, but was not included in the final law.

In February 1971, I announced that I would vigorously pursue this rescheduling until controls were strengthened.

In May, the Administration showed signs of a change of heart, agreeing under their administrative powers to place greater restrictions on some "speed" drug. Unfortunately, that halfway effort was not enough. Speed users would simply turn to those stimulants left under inadequate control.

Hearings Held

So we hald hearings in the Senate last summer. Following a presentation of convincing evidence that more comprehensive action was needed, the Administration finally agreed to place amphetamines, methamphetamines, Ritalin and Preludin under tight regulation.

Thery is a lot more to do in the field of drug abuse, but at last we have come a long way toward controlling the use of "speed."

A PERSONAL MESSAGE
From Senator
Tom Eagleton
A Third Missouri Office

I have opened a third state office, in Jefferson City, staffed by Robert D. Kingsland, my assistant for Central and South Missouri.

I also have an office in St. Louis, staffed by Edward L. Filippine, and an office in Kansas City, manned by Robert Bosch.

These offices are there to serve Missourians with maximum speed. I urge anyone with a question, or who has a problem with the federal government, to get in touch with my nearest office in Missouri. Or get in touch with me in Washington when Senate business requires my presence in the nation's capital.

My Missouri office addresses and phone numbers:

St. Louis: Room 4039, Federal Building, 1520 Market Street. The phone number is 314 — 622-5067.

Jefferson City: Room 206, 213 Adams Street. The phone number is 314 — 636-9811.

Kansas City: Room 911, Federal Building, 811 Grand. The phone number is 816= 374-2747.

My Missouri offices are of great benefit in keeping me in touch with my constituents and their needs. I want them to be of equal benefit to you. Please write or call me or my Missouri assistants. We want very much to be of service to you.

Thomas F. Eagleton
U.S.S.

Protective Measure

When under attack, the armadillo lizard rolls on its back and grasps its tail in its mouth to form an impregnable ball of armor to protect the soft skin of its underside.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Cholesterol Block Is Problem

Artery Surgery May Be Risky

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a man 80 years of age and have hardening of the arteries in my neck. This is causing dizzy and fainting spells. My doctor is giving me circulation medicine, but he said this will not give me much relief and the only thing that may cure me is an operation, cutting this artery and cleaning it or placing a tube in the artery.

He said at my age this operation had a 50-50 chance of being fatal. Without any operation I could have a stroke. Is there any medicine that will remove this cholesterol block from my artery without an operation?

Dear Reader — I wish it were possible to give people like you a medicine that would dissolve the blockage in their arteries, but it isn't. This is a good example of why prevention is so much better than the cure. The problem is that sometimes neither works.

Your doctor has been very honest with you and hasn't given you any false hopes about the operation. There are two operations used for these problems. In one procedure the blockage is bored out. In the other a tube graft is connected above and below the blockage to act as a detour around the block for blood flow. The latter method usually is less risky. After the first method a stroke often occurs after surgery, but some do benefit from the operation.

Before either procedure is done it is necessary to be sure that the rest of the circulation to the brain is O.K. There are four main arteries that send blood to the brain, two in the front of the neck (right and left side) and two along the spine. These all connect together in a ring under the brain. Thus if the blood flowing through some of the other arteries is sufficient, disease in one artery may not cause trouble.

If there is a lot of blockage in the arteries within the brain itself then correcting a blockage downstream in the neck will not help much. I wish I could give you a hopeful answer but the truth is that life sometimes gives us hard choices and you have one. Your best help in facing such a decision is your doctor.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Perhaps some of your readers who have cut down on their use of eggs because of high cholesterol content would be interested in the following way of preparing just the egg whites.

Break two egg whites into a rinsed saucer (rinsed so that they will slide neatly off) then spray a skillet with a nonfat, no-stick coating. Heat the skillet somewhat. Slip in the egg whites, salt to taste and sprinkle with artifical bacon bits. Turn off the heat and cover the pan to allow the whites to set until firm. The result is as tasty as breakfast eggs in any other form but low in calories and cholesterol free. What to do with the yolks? Do a little organic gardening with them and either spade them in around your roses or put them into your compost pile.

Dear Reader — Thank you for your helpful suggestion. Egg whites are a good source of protein, free of fat and cholesterol. I can't find a thing wrong with your suggestion, even the organic gardening bit.

today's FUNNY

WIG: A BREADTH OF FRESH HAIR

1972 by NEA, Inc.

Thanx to Mr. Ned Nichols Muncie, Ind.

3-14

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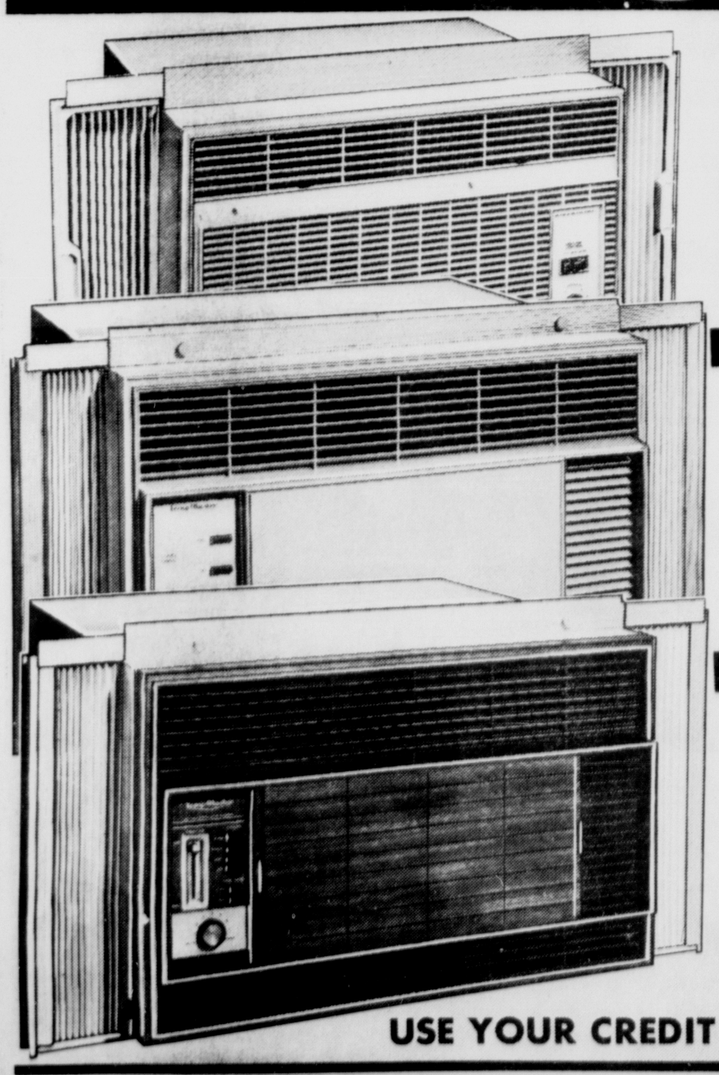

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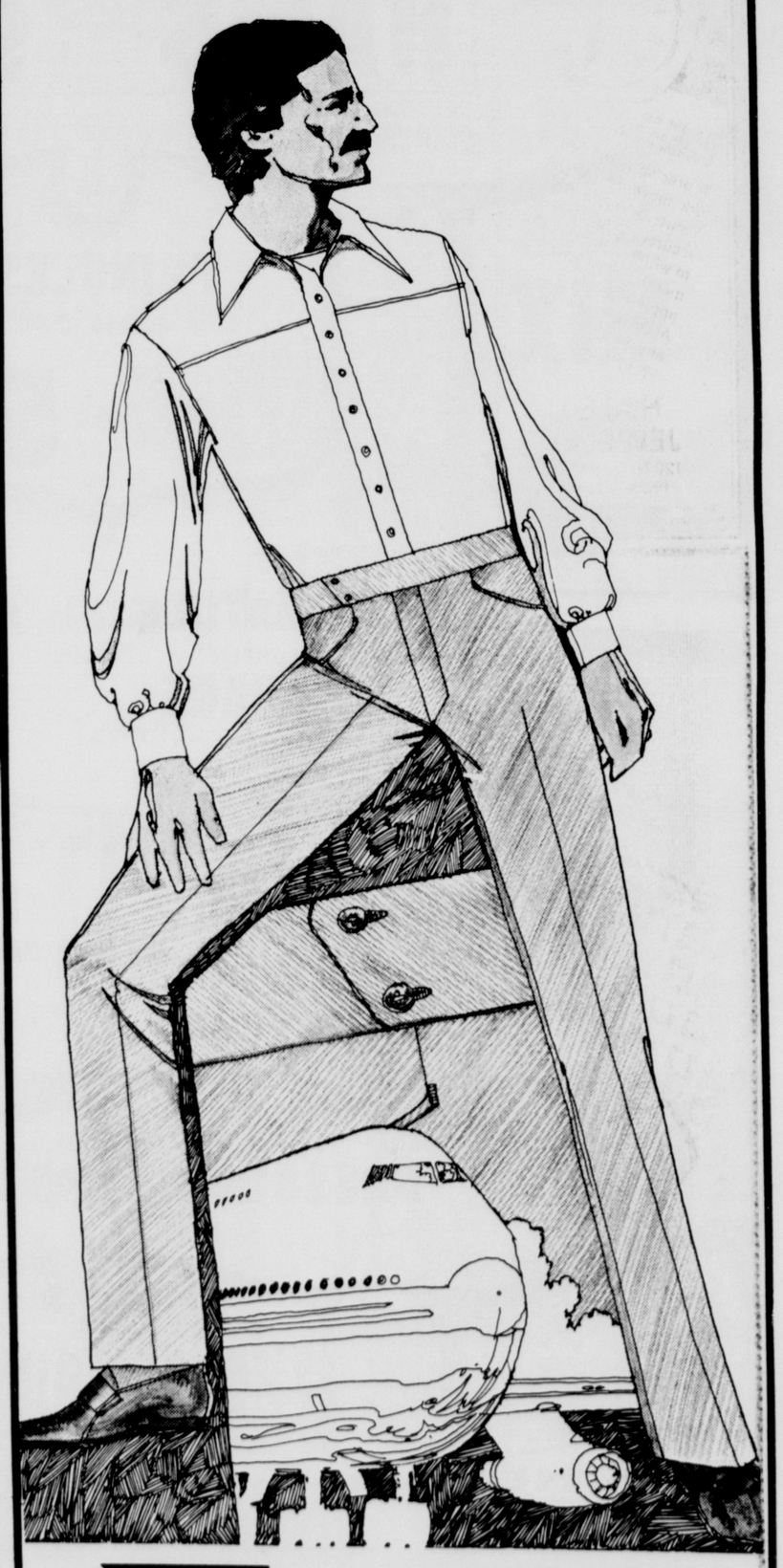

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Q—When was rural free delivery service inaugurated in the United States?

A—In 1896, on mail routes from Charles Town, Halltown and Uvilla, W.Va.

Q—What poisonous spider can be identified by the red hourglass spot on her abdomen?

A—The black widow spider.

Q—Does an octopus have a shell?

A—None whatever, although all its closer relatives have at least a trace of one.

Q—How fast does the earth travel around the sun?

A—An average of 18.52 miles per second.

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Former Teacher Returns To SEMO State As Student

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Three college degrees, 32 years of teaching at Southeast Missouri State college, and one retirement later, Dr. G. Carl Schowengerdt is back in the classroom -- as a student.

Dr. Schowengerdt is not studying agriculture, the field he taught during his long tenure at Southeast Missouri State.

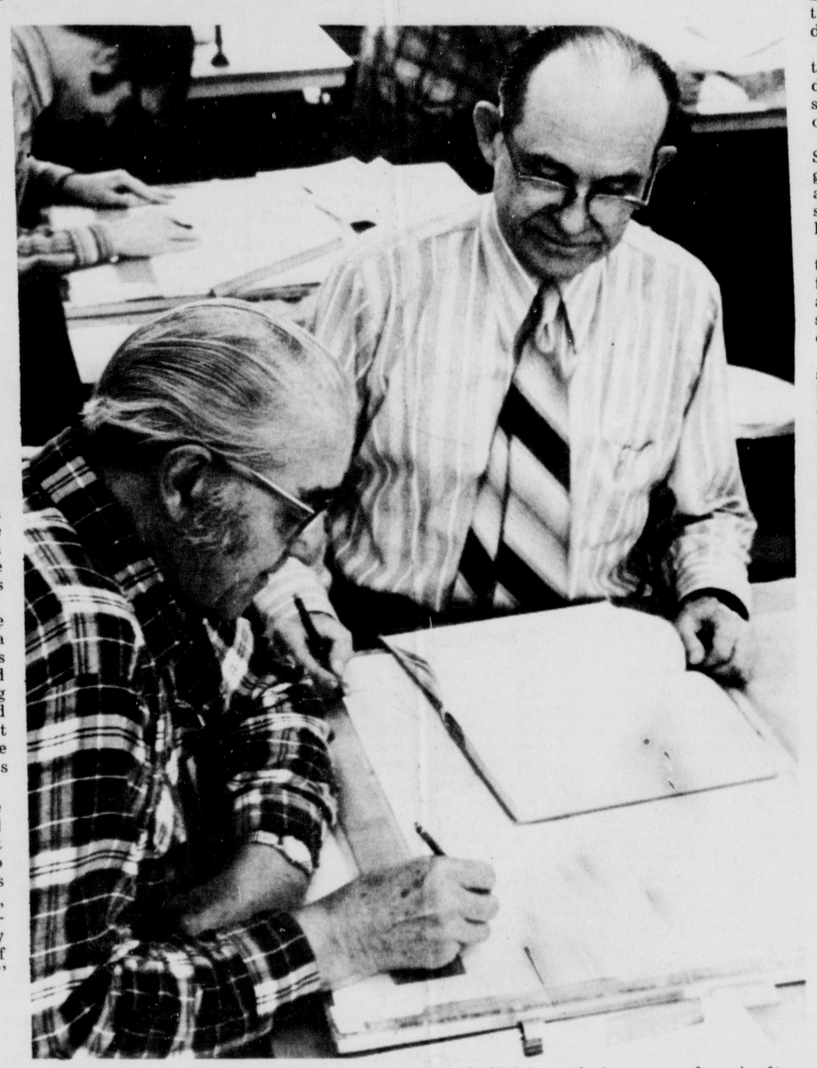
The professor, who was head of the agriculture department and chairman of the division of practical and fine arts before retiring July 1, is studying industrial education.

Specifically, he has enrolled this semester in three industrial education courses, bench metal and welding, machine metalworking, and architectural drafting.

In taking the courses, Dr. Schowengerdt is pursuing an avocational interest — he received an arc welder as a retirement gift — but he intends to put what he learns to practical use.

He has acquired a 32- acre tract of land near Columbia and the Missouri river and has built a combined barn and machine shed. He is planning to design the plans for and build a new home on the plot after having contracted for the building of his two previous homes.

Prof. Amos Williams of the industrial and technical education department at Southeast Missouri State, who has Dr. Schowengerdt in his architectural drafting course, says he is a "decidedly - positive influence, thereby enriching the knowledge of younger students in the class."



DR. CARL SCHOWENGERDT, left, retired division chairman and agriculture department head at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, receives instruction from Prof. Amos Williams in architectural drafting, one of three industrial education courses in which he is enrolled this semester. Dr. Schowengerdt, who earned his bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees at the University of Missouri in Columbia, plans to design and build a home on a 32- acre tract of land near Columbia.

West Berliners Apply For Wall Passes At Easter

BERLIN (AP) — West Berliners by the thousands began applying Monday for wall passes to visit relatives and friends in East Berlin and East Germany at Easter time.

The pass period is March 29- April 5. It will be repeated at Pentecost, May 17- 24. It is the first time since 1966 the East Germans will allow the West Berliners wall passes.

Yale Award For Symington

WASHINGTON — The Yale Club Wednesday presented Senator Stuart Symington with the 1972 Yale Bowl award for distinguished service.

This award is given annually to a Yale alumnus for distinguished achievement and service in the highest tradition of Yale University.

A 1923 graduate, Senator Symington has been in government 27 years following a career in business, including service as president of Emerson Electric Company in St. Louis.

The senator is a member of the senate armed services, foreign relations and aeronautical and space sciences, and joint atomic energy committees.

Before his election to the senate from Missouri in 1952, he held positions in the executive branch, including chairman of the surplus property board, assistant secretary of war for air, secretary of the air force, chairman of the National Security Resources Board and Administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Senator Symington is the 15th recipient of the Yale bowl award. Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, a Yale classmate and prior recipient, made the presentation.

Mail Box

March 14, 1972

Mr. Charles Blanton III
Editor Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On March 7th, 1972, the Sikeston Jaycees voted to take a position in opposition to the tax on cigarettes, beer, and liquor.

The Jaycees feel that this would be a discriminatory tax because it applies to only a few, rather than the entire populace.

Sincerely,
SIKESTON JAYCEES
Donald L. Newton
President

March 7, 1972

The following organizations have endorsed the position of the Missouri Soft Drink Association and the Missourians Against Unfair Taxes, Inc.:

Associated Industries of Missouri
Missouri Farm Bureau Federation
Missouri Restaurant Association
Capital City- Lake Ozark Chapter, Missouri Restaurant Association
Missouri Retail Grocer's Association
Ozark Empire Grocer's Association
Missouri Ice Cream & Milk Institute
Mid- America Gasoline Dealers Association
Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, Brookfield, Mo.
Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, Jefferson City, Mo.
Sho- Me State Heritage Association
Niangua Landowner's Association
Barry County Citizens Association
Ozark Landowner's Association, Fredericktown, Mo.
Rural Landowner's Mutual Assisaance Association
Southwest Missouri Property Rights Association, Pineville, Mo.
Miller County Landowner's Association
Gasconade, Ozark- Fork Landowners' Association
Pulaski County Landowners Association
Phelps County Landowner's Association
Big Piney River Water Shed Improvement Association
Texas County National Farmer's Organization
Maries County Court, Vienna, Mo.
Stewards Council of Local No. 688, Teamsters Union, St. Louis, Mo.
Soft Drink and Mineral Water Workers Union Local No. 303, St. Louis, Mo.
Teamsters, Chauffers, Warehousemen, and Helpers Local Union No. 574, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
General Drivers, Warehousemen and Helpers Local Union No. 534, Sedalia, Mo.
Brewery and Soft Drink Workers Local Union No. 46, Kansas City, Mo.
Soft Drink and Distributors Local Union No. 187, St. Louis, Mo.
Brewery, Soft Drink and distributors Local Union No. 100, St. Joseph, Mo.
Soft Drink and Distributors Local Union No. 219. Columbia, Mo.
General Drivers, Salesdrivers, Warehousemen and Helpers Local Union No. 245, Springfield, Mo.
Warehouse, Mailorder, Ice, Cold Storage, Soft Drink, Waste Paper, Distribution Workers, Egg Breakers, Candlers, Miscellaneous Drivers and Helpers, Local Union No. 838, Kansas City, Mo.
Missouri State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, Jefferson City, Missouri
Cebtral Labor Council, St. Joseph, Missouri

Armed Forces

MALDEN — Sergeant First Class Alvin W. Nimmo of the United States Army, recently received a certificate of merit for his outstanding service as a non- commissioned officer in charge at the crushing, screening and washing plant of the quarry machine operators course, U. S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood.

He received the commendation for his leadership of the men in his charge, his concern for their welfare and his ingenuity, disposition and professional competence. His next assignment will be duty in Korea.

Nimmo is married to the former Miss Joyce Karlish, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Karlish of Malden, and they have two daughters, Wendy and Kristi.

The chihuahua is believed to have been derived from the Mexican hairless dog and the ancient Techichi breed, a prized pet of the Aztecs. The World Almanac says that specimens of the modern chihuahua were reported in the Mexican state of Chihuahua in the 1850s and soon the tiny dog's popularity caused some to be worth their weight in gold.

Space Flight Clearance May Be Too Late For Slayton

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, an astronaut who stayed on the ground while others made history, believed all along his heart would stand space flight. But it took 10 years to prove it.

A heart irregularity had kept Slayton out of space.

Slayton, 48-year-old chief of the astronaut corps and the only one of the original seven astronauts never in space, was cleared for space flight Monday, but it may have come to late. All the scheduled missions have crews.

"Sure, it's frustrating, but I don't live for the past," Slayton said. "I'm going to take what I have today and run with it. A guy who lives in the past doesn't have much of a future."

Doctors called his heart condition idiopathic arterial fibrillation and Slayton said he knew it as a mild change in the rhythm of his heart.

The irregular beat was discovered in March 1962, two months before Slayton was due to become the second American to orbit the earth.

He resigned from the Air Force, but stayed in the space program and became director of flight crew operations, selecting the astronauts who made history.

He also started years of medical tests and frustrations. Scores of doctors, he said, could find the irregular heart beat, but nobody could find anything really wrong.

Slayton consulted Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist who was physician to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

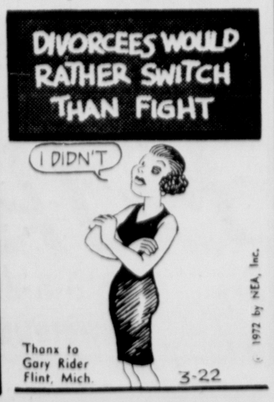
White suggested a heart medicine called quinidine. Slayton took it for about 18 months, but he tired of the routine "for something that didn't really bother me anyway" and quit.

The medicine apparently changed the frequency of the irregular heart ryhthm, the astronaut said. For a while, the abnormal beat came only about once a month.

"Then it just quit," he said.

Last March, Dr. Charles Berry, then chief physician to the astronauts, worked out a set of tests for possible flight reinstatement. They climaxed with a procedure at the Mayo Clinic, where Dr. Harold Mankin cut into Slayton's arm and inserted one probe into a vein and one into an artery.

today's FUNNY



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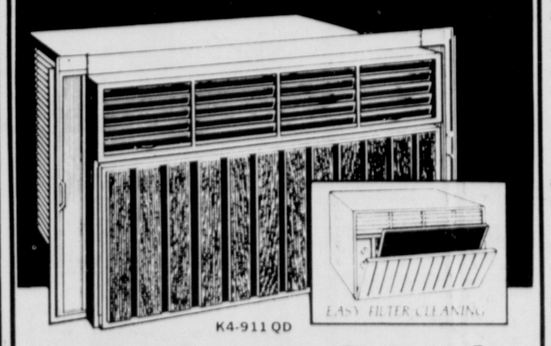

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...is the peek-thru wedge tie!
It's fashion's newest grand opening... all 'round! On a wedge heel in Beige or Rust suede uppers.
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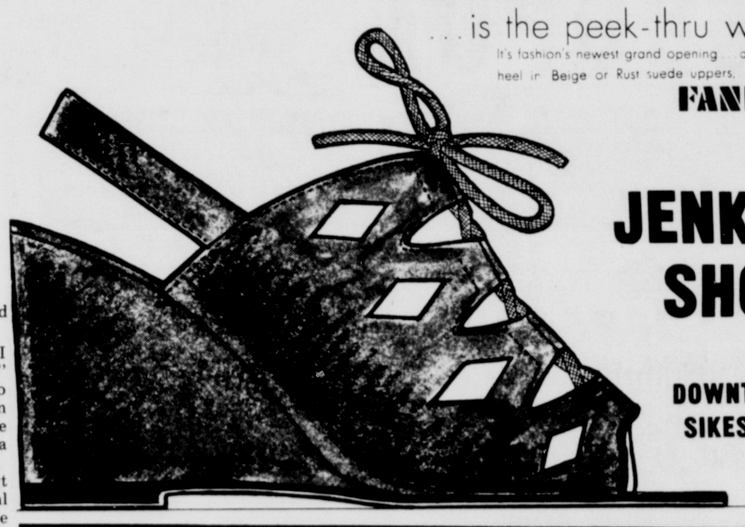

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HAPPY EASTER DRESS-UPS for the kids

Just hatched: a season of Springtime classics for girls and boys . . .blazers, fitted coats, capes, pleated skirts, seersucker sport jackets . . .

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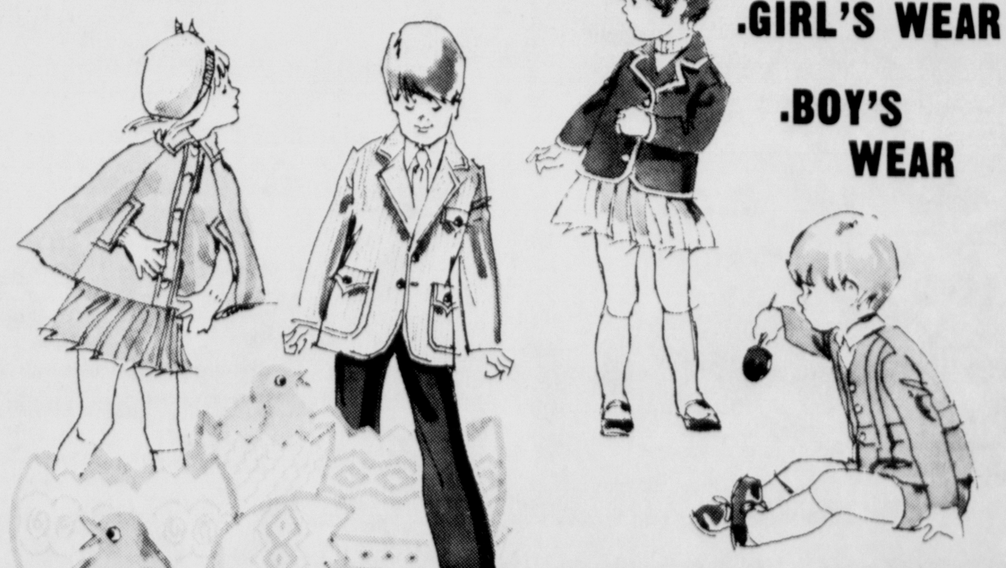

Carole's Fashions
114 W. FRONT Downtown Sikeston 471-2369

Independents Are Numerous at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Independents outnumbered both Democrats and Republicans in a student voter survey conducted last fall by political science students at Southeast Missouri State College.

Taken by students of Robert E. Bartlett Jr., assistant professor of political science, the survey included 1,581 students at the college. Of those interviewed, 665, or 42 percent, said they were independent, 478 or 30 percent, said they were Democrats, and 308, or 19 percent, classified themselves as Republicans.

The remainder were either members of minor parties or were undecided about their political affiliation.

The respondents were also asked whom they preferred for the presidency. Thirty- nine percent were undecided at the time of the survey, last October and November.

However, President Nixon topped the field of the many candidates and possible candidates who received the votes of respondents. He claimed 23 percent of the preferences overall, getting 70 percent of his support from declared Republicans, 12 percent from independents, and 8 percent from declared Democrats.

Rep. Paul McCloskey of California got the nod of only six respondents, for a negligible percentage, and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio was not included on the list of names in the survey. (There was no indication at the time that he would be a candidate.)

There was no such clear cut choice on the Democratic side. The acknowledged frontrunner for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, was favored by 10 percent of the respondents overall, getting 20 percent of his support from Democrats, 2 percent from Republicans, and 9 percent from independents.

Close on Muskie's heels was Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, who has disavowed candidacy. He was favored by 8 percent to the respondents overall -- 19 percent of his support coming from Democrats, 1 percent from Republicans, and 5 percent from independents.

The survey was not confined to newly- enfranchised voters in the 18 to 20-year- old bracket, but 67 percent of those questioned were in this age range.

Professor Bartless said that in conducting the survey no attempt was made to obtain a true random sample. Instead an attempt was made to contact as many students as possible with the means at hand. He noted, however, there were similarities between the results of the survey and the results of a presidential preference poll recently held on campus as part of a voter registration drive.

In that straw vote, 733 votes were cast with 431 of them going to Democratic candidates and 302 to Republican candidates. Mr. Nixon was the winner, capturing about 39 percent of the votes cast, and Muskie finished second with about 32 percent of the vote.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy finished third with 14 percent of the vote, a much greater percentage than he got in the student voter survey. In the survey he was favored by only 4 percent of the respondents.

A possible explanation for McCarthy's gain is that Sen. Kennedy's name was not included on the presidential preference ballot.

While the survey last fall was not carried out as scientifically as he would have liked, Prof. Bartlett's students a year earlier did conduct a true scientific survey in an effort to validate the existence of the so-called "silent majority" in the city of Cape Girardeau.

In an 80-page analysis of the responses, Professor Bartlett set forth reasons why Cape Girardeau should be a good city to investigate the existence of the "silent majority" which he defined as "an inarticulate yet preponderant aggregate of voters who are opposed to the same things and in favor of the same things as the Nixon administration."

Malden Plant to Expand

MALDEN — Plans for a 23,100 square foot expansion by the Bee Cee Manufacturing Company of the Malden Industrial Park has been announced and a new 10-year lease agreement with Bee Cee has been approved by the Malden City Council.

Gerald Pleasant, a representative of the firm, appeared before the city council and outlined the company plans.

Pleasant told the council that Bee Cee wants to erect a 210 by 100-foot storage warehouse directly in front of the existing building and a 30x70- foot office building. The buildings would be of steel and stone. Estimated cost is $75,000 which would be amortized by Bee Cee through a private loan over a 10-year period. At the end of the 10-year period the building would become the property of Bee Cee.

Pleasant said that the expansion is necessary due to growth of the company's business. They manufacture a line of aluminum doors and windows and insulated glass building products.

Presently the company employs 140 people. Pleasant said that more room is needed before employes can be added. He said that if present plans work out the company should be employing 175 to 200 persons by the end of this year.

Cairo 1972 Emphasis On Making Things Happen

CAIRO, Ill. — "What to do in '72 . . . Let's make things happen."

When portions of two statements from two men are placed together the Cairo Chamber of Commerce has its slogan for the new year.

Harvey Johnson, who was installed as president of the chamber here Tuesday night, has adopted as his slogan, "let's make things happen."

The funeral director of the Johnson- Lambert Funeral Home went a step farther during his acceptance speech, at the annual chamber banquet.

"What Cairo makes, makes Cairo . . . let's make it great."

John Lester Buford, a noted educator and lecturer from Mount Vernon, delivered the key address before the large gathering of Cairo businessmen, civic club representatives and others in attendance, with his theme, "What to do in '72."

Buford, who touched on such subjects as education, politics, business and freedom kept the large gathering's attention throughout, mixing just enough amusing anecdotes with his talk to keept the crowd at ease.

"A better Cairo begins with you, the people," he commented. "The people in any town must support leadership, education, church and business.

"The people of a town should become involved in government," he added. "Know what you want and let the officials and politicians know. They don't know what you need."

Continuing, Buford added that a town, or an area, should boost its own assets.

"Every town has an antique show, a restaurant noted for one certain type of food . . . Too many times we emphasize the negative instead of taking a positive approach.

"Every citizen should work toward improving a town's image, and its physical appearance. The officials of a town need the support of every individual.

"It's not easy to sell an area to another area, but, we've got to. let people know we have something nobody else has got, whether it's peaches, or whatever."

Buford closed by suggesting a grand tour for tourists, starting in the Mount Vernon area, and continuing south to Cairo.

JEWELRY GIFTS FOR EASTER

YOU'LL LEAD THE EASTER PARADE WITH THE LATEST FASHIONS IN OUR Costume Jewelry

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

HOP TO IT... Easter Saving Time

WEYENBERG

COLORS: Copper Suede with Brownstone, Tangerine Suede with Blue Mello Grain Leather, Violet

SUEDE WITH BROWNSTONE, WHITE MAN-MADE POROMERIC WITH BROWNSTONE. $21.95

Falkoff's MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

OPEN 9 TO 8 PM FRI. & SAT. NITES

OTASCO

THE MORE YOU CLIP... THE MORE YOU SAVE!

COUPON SALE

VALUABLE COUPON

PRICE CUT

26¢ with coupon JUICE DECANTER

2-quart size. Hands pour spout. 50-157-1

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VALUABLE COUPON

EVEREADY Flashlight Batteries 2 FOR 29¢

Factory fresh "D" size. 2-1064. Limit 8 with coupon.

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TRANSISTOR BATTERY REG. 24¢ with coupon 11¢

Powerful 9-volt for radios, toys, recorders. 2-110. Limit 4

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VALUABLE COUPON

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MIXING BOWLS SET OF 3 with coupon 47¢

Polyethylene plastic. Three sizes. Assorted colors. 50-126-7

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

PRICE CUT

LITTER BASKET with coupon 27¢

Help keep America clean. 4-135-7

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Longlife GOLF BALLS PKG. OF 3 99¢ with coupon

Cut-proof cover for long life. 63-551-1

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VALUABLE COUPON

PAD & COVER For Ironing Board Sale Price with coupon 53¢

Heavy burnproof pad and silicone cover. 50-264-9. Limit 2

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USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR BANKAMERICARD

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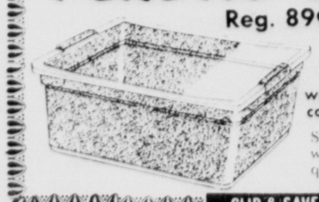
PLASTIC BASIN Reg. 89¢ with coupon 68¢



Sturdy polyethylene for washing dishes. Holds 14-quarts. 50-158. Limit 2.

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CHARCOAL GRILL Portable with coupon Sale Price 138

PRICE CUT

Handy portable size for picnics and trips. 60-337-8

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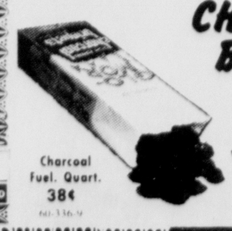
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LBS. with coupon 68¢

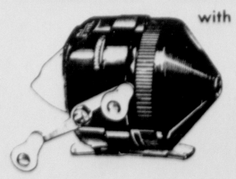


Charcoal Fuel. Quart. 38¢ 60-336-9

Clean burning. 60-337-3. Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON

Zebco 202 America's Most Popular Reel! with coupon 177



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Our famous "417" dress shirts take a new fashion route with all the decisive character you expect! Newly directed designs featuring a floral stripe with long-point Brooke collar. Vanopress™ 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. $7.50

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Sizes 14½ - 15 - 15½ - 16 - 16½ - 17 - 17½

Tall Men 15½ - 16 - 16½ - 17 - 17½

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For His Easter

VERY CURRENT VERY Curlee

knits... in a frosty new light!

SUITS $110.00 & UP

SPORT COATS $70.00 & UP

BEAU LEGS SLACKS $24.95

Put in a fresh new appearance in a light and lively colored knit by Curlee. These knits are virtually wrinkle-proof and action-proof so you'll look refreshed no matter how hot it gets. And what a lively bunch of patterns and colors to choose from . . . ice cream colored solids and stripes and checks frosted with white and more. So put in a fresh appearance now in a Curlee knit . . . even the prices are iced down.

OPEN 9 TO 8 PM FRI. & SAT. NITES

Falkoff's MENS & BOY'S SHOP

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Mail Parcels Missing For 2 Years Found On Rail Siding

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A boxcar full of parcel post packages has been found on an obscure Maryland siding and sent to Birmingham—where the mail was supposed to arrive more than two years ago.

The U.S. Postal Service and the Penn Central Railroad are blaming each other for the mixup.

When the boxcar left Philadelphia in 1970 it was headed for the postal distribution center here with packages and third-class mail for Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

It was found on a seldomused siding in Perryville, Md., with 319 mail sacks, 207 of which were filled with parcel post, including numerous shippings from three Philadelphia mail order houses.

And that's about all the Penn Central and the postal service agree on.

Le Roy Greene, director of communications for the Southern region of the postal service, said postal inspectors found the boxcar after a two-year car-bycar search in the Washington area.

He said Tuesday that Penn Central was unable to locate the car, although the railroad was notified within minutes of its disappearance.

Tom Hoppin, a spokesman for the railroad in Philadelphia, said it was Penn Central inspectors who found the car and reported it to postal officials. He said that happened after New Castle, Del., police arrested an individual transporting mail bags.

Furthermore, Hoppin said, the postal service never told Penn Central the car was missing and the railroad thought it had reached its destination.

He said records show that the railroad delivered the car to the Washington Terminal Co. in February 1970 for connection to Southern Railway routes.

The Washington firm noted the boxcar had a wheel defect and, according to postal records, the contents were transferred to another boxcar.

In September 1970, Hoppin said, the Washington firm returned the first boxcar and 58 similar ones to Penn Central for storage since that type of car was being phased out for postal work.

Greene said that when the loaded boxcar was found on the siding, its contents were taken to Baltimore where many of the parcels were rewrapped due to their deteriorated condition.

Each was then stamped:

"Delayed due to circumstances beyond the control of the U.S. Postal Service."

They arrived here Monday.

Happy Easter
Russell Stover CANDIES

Easter Greetings Box . . . $1.60
Fruit & Nut Egg $1.65

Chocolate Cream Egg 75c

Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. box . . . $2.00
2 lb. box . . . $3.95
Purple Foil Basket . . . $1.50

WHITE'S DRUG STORE
LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDY
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

COUNT ON GUZMAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals figures Santiago Guzman, 22-year-old native of the Dominican Republic, has a good chance to be one of his starting pitchers this season.

Guzman had a combined 15-7 record last year with St. Petersburg and Little Rock. In the final series against the New York Mets last fall, Guzman struck out 10 batters in eight innings.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Nifty Ways to Display Baby's First Spoon

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I have two ideas for Frances who wants to display her baby's first spoon. The first (which is best for silver) is to take it to a jeweler and have him make it into a ring. The spoon part is cut off and the handle twisted into a ring shape with the design to the front. The child's initials and birth date could be engraved on the inside.

The second is best for stainless which does not tarnish. Buy a frame, cover the backing with fabric and then attach the spoon to the fabric-covered back and replace it in the frame minus the glass. Thank you for the column. It has been a life saver many times.—MRS. C. A. R.

DEAR GIRLS—Fran suggested using a shadow box frame with glass and then the tarnish problem is eliminated. Also she would put a picture of the baby on the back. She continued with the suggestion that if the lower ledge of the frame was wide enough baby's small cup and plate could be put on it.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Frances might be interested to know that the new thing in our town is using baby spoons to make jewelry. The small sterling ones make lovely pins. The most stunning use I have seen was a spoon with a curved handle hung on a long and rather heavy chain to wear around the neck.—CLARA

DEAR POLLY—One of the gals wanted to preserve her baby's first spoon. I suggest taking it to an arts and crafts shop and have the spoon embedded in a plastic cube that can be used as a paperweight or as an ornament on a table.—GEORGIA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Help! What can I do to straighten plastic collar stays that were accidentally left in when the shirts were laundered?—MRS. E. S.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with people who borrow books and never return them. I have nearly 200 books which I am very glad to lend to anyone who wants to read them. I always write my name in the front, yet many are never returned. I try to keep a list of the borrowers but often when I ask someone about a book, the answer is, "Oh, I returned that book long ago." Please, friends, look over your bookshelves to see if you have a book belonging to someone else.—BERYL

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

SENSING THE NEWS

'LITTLE CESAR' IN FLORIDA

Advocates of compulsory unionism in American agricutlure rejoiced recently when the United Farm Workers Union, headed by Cesar Chavez, obtained its first contract in the Southeast. The victor for Chavez came when the union obtained a contract agreement covering 1,200 agricultural employes of the Minute Maid Corp. in Florida.

Chavez, who organized the grape boycott in California, has had his eye on Florida for some time. the agreement in Florida came after what The Wall Street Journal referred to as "union threats of a national boycott."

Food industry people know what a Chavez boycott means. Ralph de Toledano, in his book, "Little Cesar" (Anthem Books, 1052A National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C.) described the Farm Workers technique, saying: "The approach, in New York and elsewhere, was the same. Harass the supermarket manager, the chain, to convinve them that handling grapes wasn't worth the bother. This required not too much work. Picket, make scenes in the stores, drop a few stink bombs in the meat section"

Given these realities, one can see why Chavez has scored a success. In addition, he had the full backing of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, who set out in 1970 to unionize farm workers. As Mr. deToledano said in his book, Meany determined "to put the straitjacket of compulsory unionism on the last body of American labor still protected by the Bill of Rights."

That George Meany is pleased with the success of the Chavez efforts is indicated by the fact that in early march the Chavez organization was accepted into the labor federation as a full- fledged union. Prior to that Chavez' group had the status of an organizing committee. As far back as 1970, however, Meany hailed the effectiveness of the Chavez boycott technique, declaring that "a boycott can, in some cases, be much more effective than a strike."

It is likely that the threat of a boycott will be used time and again in the Farm Workers Union campaigns in Florida. citrus and sugar workers who imagine that "Little Ceasar" has something to offer them would do well to acquaint themselves with the contract the Farm Workers Organizing Committee drafted for grape workers in California's San Joaquin Valley. That contract provides that "union membership shall be a condition of employment ... The union shall be the sole judge of the good standing of its members."

In other words, a worker can obtain and hold a job only with the permission and approval of the union officials. The means that the union virtually owns the jobs covered by the contract. The agricultural employe working under the union contract is without rights. He can be dismissed if the union makes that demand. Expulsion from the union amounts to dismissal from the job.

Workers in Florida's citrus groves and sugar fields need to educate themselves concerning the operations of the Chavez union. They need to know, for example -- as George H. Gannon pointed out in The New York Times last December -- "there are no election of union officers. The union has no by- laws. There are no comprehensive statutes, state or federal, that attempt to protect the farm worker from abuses by union leadership." The union ardently campaigned against any such legislation in all three Pacific Coast states in 1971.

Farm workers also should know that the Chavez union can raise dues without a vote of the members. At last report, dues are $42 a year. And, as Mr. Gannon reported, "if five in a family are members, the dues are $210 a year."

The Chavez organization has been very skillful in presenting farm worker unionization as an idealistic enterprise. Limousine liberals favor Cesar Chavez' operations as a radical chic cause. But there's no reason to regard the compulsory closed shop and unionism on the farm as deserving of idealistic fervor. The truth is that union has been engaged in bludgeoning agricultural companies into signing agreements that force union membership on workers who don't want it.

Moreover, the American people don't approve. In 1971, the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N. J. conducted a study that showed that 68 per cent of the U. S. public would not want their congressional representatives to vote for compulsory unionism on the nation's farms.

Fortunately, the Chavez victory in one case doesn't mean that citrus and sugar cane growers throughout Florida will capitulate to "Little Cesar." Fred Atkinson, president of the Citrus Industrial Council, has said of the Chavez pact: "I think it will prove very unpopular with the harvesting people in our state." So it will be if they understand that union control of America's farms and groves means a new form of indentured labor.

Airlines Set Up Reward Fund To Deter Hijacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A $250,000 reward fund to deter airplane hijackings and extortion has been set up by five major airlines.

Pan American, American, Eastern, Trans World and United Air Lines announced jointly Thursday that each has pledged $50,000 to a fund to be administered by the Air Transport Association of America.

The program must be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board before it goes into operation.

Rewards would be paid to persons who furnish information that helps in the arrest and conviction of anyone who tries to hijack a plane, extort money from an airline or harm passengers, personnel or property.

16-Year-Old New Method

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The 1,000-man Memphis Police Department is learning a new method of using handcuffs, thanks to a 16-year-old city lad.

David Sullivan challenged the method Lt. James Bullard has used in instructing patrolmen the last 15 years, and Sullivan proved his point.

He was able to escape without a key every time Bullard placed handcuffs on him.

"I handcuffed him exactly as I teach in school. Every way we handcuffed him, he got out," said Bullard.

The youth refused to divulge his method, but he did demonstrate an escape-proof technique. it involved cuffing the wrists below the forearm bones with the backs of the hands facing each other.

The lad said that, barring his method, he never had found a pair of cuffs he couldn't break, including the expensive models used by federal marshals.

Sullivan's technique is being taught Memphis policemen. But Sullivan, not satisfied with that, has a lock he designed under consideration by a handcuff manufacturer.

A PRENATAL STUDY

HOUSTON (AP) — A Russian-born scientist has been awarded a $60,000 grant to study how unborn babies are affected by lack of oxygen.

Dr. Donald Rappoport, head of the Division of Molecular Biology at the University of Texas medical branch in Galveston, received the award from the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Foundation.

Oxygen deprivation in unborn and newborn infants is a leading cause of cerebral palsy, a disorder that now affects at least 750,000 persons in the United States.

they walked with christ

by David Poling

JUDAS

For Jesus, the most bitter experience of all must have been to see a friend and follower become a plotting deceiver. Jesus chose Judas as one of the Twelve for his leadership qualities and good sense in money and business affairs. Yet his growth was stunted, his vision distorted. Judas yearned for an earthly kingdom that had power, influence and popular acclaim. Instead he found a declining audience and hostile criticism of the Master.

Grasping the Good Friday mood that would bring Jesus a crown of thorns instead of an imperial throne, Judas sold out for thirty pieces of silver. The Gospel writers add that Judas tried to call off the deed when he realized the full impact of what he had done. The priests rebuffed him and proceeded to the imprisonment and trial. In the end, Judas threw the silver into the Temple area and hanged himself.

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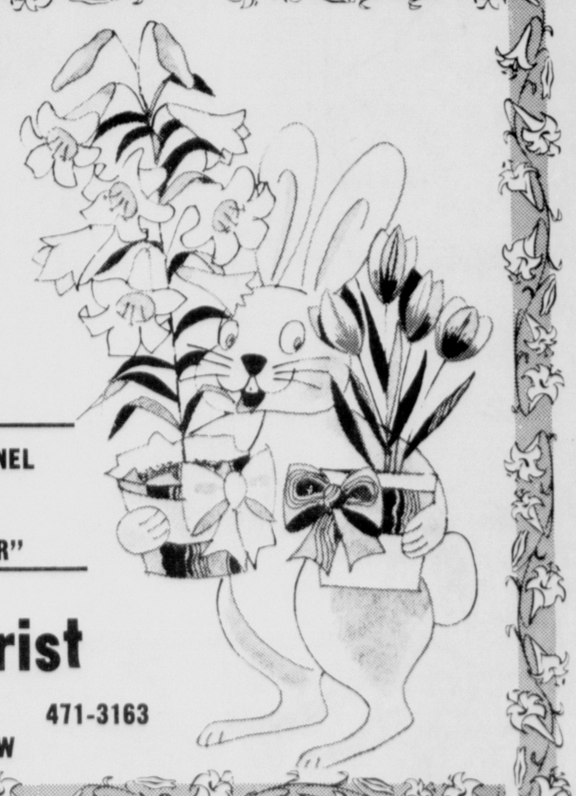

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SIKESTON'S LEADING READY-TO-WEAR

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

COOKING-UP with judy gazette

As promised, today's rules hail from the land of outdoor ovens and adobe houses -- New Mexico and Old! The recipes are from a small book, "Historic Cookery," written by Mrs. Fabiola C.de Baca Gilbert, a home demonstration emeritus.

In an effort to preserve many of the old ways of preparing New Mexican dishes, Mrs. Gilbert includes "from scratch" instructions for such native foods as masa or dough for tortillas and tamales, chile sauces and those yummy refried beans or frijoles refritos.

Following are two menus -- luncheon and dinner -- with beginning to end recipes.

Buen provecho, amigos!

LUNCHEON

Ensalada de Aguacate
(Avocado Salad)

Sopa Seca de Arroz
(Dry Rice Soup)

Cafe con Leche
(Coffee with Milk)

Natillas
(Boiled Custard)

DINNER

Cocktail de Jugo de Tomates
(Tomato Juice Cocktail)

Torrejas de Camaron
(Shrimp Fritters)

Frijoles Refritos
(Refried Beans)

Ensalada Mexicana
(Mexican Salad)

Bollitos
(Rolls)

Cafe con Leche
(Coffee with Milk)

Fruta
(Fruits)

Avocado Salad

1 clove garlic
1 large avocado
2 fresh tomatoes
4 radishes
1 small onion
1 small head lettuce
Salt
Dressing

Rub bowl thoroughly with garlic. Dice avocado and place in bowl. Cut tomatoes in cubes and drain. Chop radishes and onion, shred lettuce and combine with other ingredients. Chill. When ready to serve, add chilled dressing of choice.

DRY RICE SOUP

4 T. fat
½ small onion, chopped fine
1 clove chopped garlic
2 cups cooked rice
2 tsp. saffron
2 hard cooked eggs

Melt fat, fry onions and garlic, and add rice and saffron. Pour into serving dish and garnish with hard cooked eggs.

BOILED CUSTARD

4 cups milk
4 eggs
½ tsp. salt
3 T. flour
3/4 cup sugar

Heat the milk. Beat egg whites until stiff; pour into hot milk, being careful that milk does not boil over. When egg whites are cooked, skim off from milk and place in a serving bowl. Mix flour, sugar, and beaten egg yolks; and add to hot milk. Cook until thick. Pour into cooked egg whites and sprinkle with cinnamon.

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

2 cups tomato juice
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. celery salt
1 T. onion juice
½ tsp. red chile powder
1 T. lemon juice

Boil tomato juice with spices and onion. Strain and cool. Add lemon juice. Serve in glasses and top with a sprig of mint.

SHRIMP FRITTERS
With Chile Sauce

3 eggs
3 cups chile sauce
1 cup canned shrimp
4 T. flour
Fat
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder

Separate eggs, beat whites until stiff, beat yolks and add to whites. Add shrimp cut fine or ground. Mix well; add flour sifted with baking powder. Drop by tablespoonful into hot fat. Brown on both sides; make chile sauce and drop fritters into hot sauce. Let stand in sauce until well soaked. Serve.

CHILE SAUCE

2 quarts ripe tomatoes
4 pods green chile
1 pod red chile
4 small onions
1 T. salt
½ tsp. ginger
6 T. brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 cups cider vinegar

Grind tomatoes, chile and onions. Add other ingredients and boil until tender. Add vinegar and cook for five minutes. Put into sterilized jars and seal. (Lettuce and sweet chile sauce make good sandwiches.)

REFRIED BEANS

1 cup dry pinto beans
5 cups water
1 clove garlic
1 tsp. sugar
4 T. fat or ½ cup diced salt pork
Salt to taste

Wash and soak beans overnight. Cook in boiling water, adding garlic and sugar at the beginning. If beans dry, add boiling water each time. Beans should be cooked from three to six hours, depending on softness of water. When beans are done, add salt and cook few minutes more to bring out flavor.

Leftover beans lose their flavor unless fat is added. Melt enough fat for amount of beans on hand. Fry until thoroughly incorporated with grease. Add enough grated cheese to flavor the refritos.

MEXICAN SALAD

3 large green sweet peppers
1 medium onion
4 medium ripe tomatoes
4 slices bacon
1 tsp. chile powder
½ cup vinegar.

Cut vegetables in small chunks and mix. Cut bacon in small strips and cook crisp in hot skillet. Stir in chile powder and add vinegar. As mixture boils up, pour over vegetables. Serve on lettuce leaves.

HOT ROLLS

2 yeast cakes or equivalent
½ cup luke warm water
1½ cups milk
4 T. fat
1 tsp. salt
2 T. sugar
6 to 8 cups flour

Soak yeast in water. Place milk in pan on stove. Add fat, salt and sugar; leave until fat is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast, mixing well. Add flour gradually until medium dough results. Let rise until double in bulk. Form into balls, patting into rounds about 2½ inches diameter. Fold in half. Place on a greased pan. Grease rolls on too. Let rise until double in size. Bake in hot oven until brown on both sides.

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PORK STEAK LB. 59c
REELFOOT PICNIC HAMS LB. 49c
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29c

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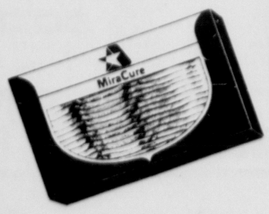

LB. 59c

Equality For Women Enters Campaign Scene

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

The call for equality for women has moved from the street marches onto the campaign trail. The candidates for the 1972 presidential nomination have decided that speaking out on women's rights can be good politics.

Whether it's pointing proudly to the number of influential women at campaign headquarters, or making promises about future female appointments, or just making sure that every reference to "men" is followed by "and women," the candidates are talking about the women's movement.

"All the candidates are suddenly making noises like feminists," says Betty Friedan, a pioneer feminist. "But they had better know that rhetoric isn't enough. Women are emerging as a real political force and we intend to pin down all the candidates on their talk and promises."

President Nixon's campaigners extoll his record of first female appointments. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota has called women's issues a "very, very important part of the campaign." Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota announced last June that if elected he'd appoint a woman to the Supreme Court and to the Cabinet. And Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York is in the race herself.

Women have moved away from the mimeograph machines and coffee canteens to play important parts in campaign management. Several candidates have female "advance men." A woman is in charge of scheduling for Humphrey. A women heads Citizens for (Sen. Edmund S.) Muskie. Ronnie Eldridge is New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's deputy campaign manager. Rita Hauser is the vice chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Feminists head special women's rights sections at several campaign headquarters.

Amanda Smith is the national co-ordinator for women's rights in the McGovern campaign.

Red or blue and yellow McGovern buttons show the "O" in his name as the popular symbol for women's liberation—the female biological symbol with the equal sign inside. And McGovern has feminist activist and writer Gloria Steinem campaigning for him as "the best white male candidate for president."

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, now national campaign manager for Nixon, last week predicted that Nixon would get strong support from women because he was working in the Republican tradition by "appointing all women to more high positions at a faster rate than the two previous administrations combined."

The National Woman's Political Caucus, organized last July to involve women even more in the political process, is evaluating all the candidates on several points regarding women: if the Democrats conform to the McGovern guidelines for delegate selection; if the campaign staffs include women at policy-making levels; and how the candidates voted on such issues as the equal right amendment, the enforcement power of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and the child care development bill.

Gov. George C. Wallace, Nixon, Rep. John Ashbrook, Sen. Vance Hartke, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson refused to meet with the caucus for interviews and were thus left off the evaluation list.

Lady Firefighter Does It For Kicks

COURTLAND, Calif. (AP) -- Sally Hearne thought it was pretty dull being a single teacher in this tiny Sacramento River town. So she joined the volunteer fire department five months ago and the chief says, "I wish some of the male firemen were as eager."

"I've been the first or second volunteer there on every fire," the attractive 25-year- old blond said. "I feel like I'm just one of the guys."

She insists her reasons have nothing to do with women's liberation.

"I believe in doing what I want to do. If I want to climb a telephone pole then I'll go out and climb a telephone pole. But I'm not going to march up and down the streets saying I want to climb a telephone pole," she said.

Asked what prompted the fire- fighting role, she said, "The town is pretty much devoid of entertainment. It's downright dull here."

She said she found just what she was looking for in the drama of fighting a fire.

The only difficulty came on her first call, when she found she couldn't handle the water hose.

"It was just pulling me all over the place," she said. "I didn't find out until two days later that they had upped the pressure and were all standing back having a big laugh about it."

Even though her boots are too big and the fireman's helmet gives her trouble, Fire Chief Clyde Gregg says she's doing "real well" at fires.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss wants us to take an extra week of vacation, and give him a fighting chance to straighten things out.

o o o

When the TV survey called and asked what we had on the television we told

'em—"a half-eaten TV dinner"—and we haven't heard from them since!

o o o

The office wolf is beginning his spring cookie drive.

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MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAMS FULL SHANK HALF OR WHOLE LB 59¢

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USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE **SWISS STEAKS** LB 95¢

PORK CHOPS
¼ LOIN LB 69¢
CENTER CUTS LB 99¢
FIRST CUTS **59¢ LB**

FRESH **PORK STEAKS** OR BOSTON BUTTS LB 69¢

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